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President Greet New Class Of '55

Juniata's Class of 1955—nearly 160 freshmen—was welcomed to the college today by President Calvert N. Ellis at the opening of the three-day orientation program.

The contingent of fresh was augmented by about 15 transfer students coming in with advanced standing.

The President greeted all newcomers in Oller Hall and introduced the deans of his administrative staff. However, the formal opening of the college does not take place until the all-College Convocation next Thursday at 9 a. m.

Although the freshmen enrollment does not measure up to last year's record high, the college will open its 76th year with a better enrollment "than we thought possible in the spring," according to President Ellis. Some 530 are expected by Thursday.

Earlier in the spring, it had appeared that enrollment figures might sag below 500. However, the upperclass registration remained "reasonably unchanged" during the summer in spite of occasional withdrawals for the drift or volunteer duty.

The number of veterans is diminishing—only a few are listed as CIs in the new crop of freshmen. And only about 50 will be enrolled in the entire college.

Men outnumber women by a close margin of about 85 to 75 in the Class of 1955.

Leadership Conf. Busy

Early reports from the Leadership Conference at Camp Kanawake, near Spruce Creek, indicate that a large number of issues have been carefully considered by the student leaders.

A complete listing of the recommendations of the group to the Student Senate, faculty and administration will be carried in the next issue of the Juniatian.

Nearly 40 organization and student leaders attended the three day conference as guests of the Senate. They began their work of studying campus issues Friday evening and brought it to a close Sunday afternoon.

All campus organization presidents or comparable officers are automatically invited to attend this annual parley to represent the interests of their respective groups.

In addition the Senate invites a number of delegates-at-large from the student body to join with them in considering student problems.



Air view of Juniata Campus showing (l to r) Students, Founders Halls; old Gym

Students Plan Sat. Eve Do-in's

Saturday night is the biggest night of the week!

Reason: the social committee of the Student Senate is responsible for planning big do-in's for each and every Saturday night on the College calendar.

It may be a movie in Oller Hall (front row, balcony seats are recommended), a basketball game in the new memorial gym, or a formal dance with music provided by the campus combo.

Opening the year is the Frosh Mixer (organized get-acquainted maneuvers). This is followed by the All-College Mixer (OGA on a larger scale).

The Faculty Reception provides students with the opportunity of seeing their profs in something other than the standard classroom light.

College Is Rated Highly In Chemistry By Report

Juniata College is eighth in the nation among colleges from which students go on to get their doctor's degrees in chemistry.

This point is made in the famous Trytten Report, which covers 719 colleges and universities awarding doctorates between 1936 and 1945.

Only four Pennsylvania colleges rate mention in this report. And of these, only Juniata and one other are on the approved list of the American Chemical Society. (The other school is \$1000 a year more expensive than JC—and it is number nine on the list.)

Juniata Builds— Now And Later

"Juniata Builds!"

Alumni will recognize that as the title of a recent Juniata promotional pamphlet asking for money to finance a building campaign.

Benefits New Arrivals

But to new arrivals to the College campus, this slogan need only mean that a long range building boom is operating here to their benefit.

Set to open this Fall is the latest in the "Juniata Builds" campaign, a \$300,000 Memorial Physical Education Building. (See page three for drawings and details.)

Before this on the construction schedule was enlargement and modernization of the dining facilities and a new music hall, the latter made possible by a \$28,000 gift.

And There Is More

All these improvements to the College physical plant came in the last year and a half. But there is more on file for the future.

Oldest on the list, and most often delayed for various mechanical and financial reasons, is what used to be called the Student Union. It is now listed simply as a "social center."

Original plans once on the drawing boards called for a special student union building complete with canteen, post office substation from which packages could be mailed, recreation area and much more. But the war cut off materials, funds became tight and the dream was dropped.

Currently Pres. Calvert Ellis envisions a center "adjacent to the dining hall."

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Students Choose JC 'Because It's Small'

Haven't you often wondered why all of the students on College Hill chose Juniata above other colleges?

Studies show that since 1942 the top two reasons were these: because it is a small college and because of its scholastic reputation. Superiority in a particular field and proximity to home run a close third and fourth respectively.

The fact that Juniata is a church college (not necessarily Brethren) has fallen in rank on these studies from seventh (average from 1942-49) to tenth in 1950.

Other reasons in the order of their rank were the following: ideals of the College, scholarships, Church of the Brethren college, relatives attended Juniata, low cost, quality of students and faculty members, friends attended the College and athletic program.

Scout, Dink Help Create 'Feeling Of Belonging'

Attention, wearers of the green dink.

There is a purpose behind this wearing of the "55 beanie, and carrying of the Scout. It's not to make you feel like the peasant class of some feudal society, but rather to create the feeling of belonging to a group.

At JC the emphasis is on orientation rather than initiation. The name cards serve a double purpose, identification and introduction. The Scouts contain information it is wise to know.

The function of that great tribunal, the Freshman Court, is to keep this orientation program among the students rather than involving the administration.

Composed of seniors and juniors, the Court is headed by the chairman of underclassmen.

Student Number Limited To 600

"We do not want Juniata to grow any larger than it already is," is the firm policy of Pres. Calvert Ellis.

The student body is purposely limited as far as possible to the capacity of the dormitories and selected homes adjacent to campus, about 600 students. A few freshmen men are boarded off campus.

One result of this policy is that, in the words of more than one student, "you soon get to know everyone or campus including the profs. And they all know you too, usually by your first name."

Smaller classes and more personal attention is also made possible by this limitation.

Another policy is to keep Juniata a Christian College. The small size of the student body makes possible this ideal.



GREETING SPRING with a student planned and directed ceremony is traditional at Juniata. And climaxing the whole show is the equally traditional crowning of the student-elected queen by the prince consort.

Traditions Highlight College Year; Sadie Hawkins Starts Ball Rolling

What would college life be without a number of annual traditions? "Not much!" pipes up a typical JC student.

Here at Juniata we are fortunate in having Mountain Day, Homecoming, Parents Day, Move-in Day and May Day (or Spring Festival as it was known for the first time last year)—all celebrated annually on College Hill.

And of course, when speaking of traditions, a coed will always think of Sadie Hawkins Day. For

a whole week before this day, girls are given the privilege (?) of asking that shy freshman hero or that dashing muscle-bound senior for a date—of course, with one stipulation, that the girls pay the check.

No more lessons, no more books—at least for Juniata's traditional Mountain Day when everyone takes to the hills for hiking, games and food. The site schedule is planned on a four year cycle (See Traditions—, Page 4)



AN ANNUAL ACTIVITY which involves large numbers of students and attracts crowds of relatives and friends is the play produced by one of the campus' extra-curricular groups, the Masque. Shown is a scene from "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Clubs, Publications, Musicals Provide Outlets For Activity

In providing educational opportunities for a well-rounded student, Juniata offers a wealth of extra-curricular activities.

The Chemistry Club and Scalpel and Probe are two organizations which aim to spur interest in developments of science and medicine. The latter club is composed of biology and pre-medical students.

Serving as a united voice for future teachers, the FTA meets monthly to discuss teaching

trends in the field of education. Alpha Beta Gamma meets these needs for elementary education majors, while Lambda Gamma does the same for home economic girls.

The student interested in languages can learn about his neighbors by attending meetings of the combined Spanish-French Club.

To learn about practical aspects of business, the Tycoon Club engages guest speakers who analyze (See Extra-curricular—, Page 4)

EDITORIALIZING

On Courses And Shoes And Some Other News

Don't let the act that this is an editorial scare you. We always try to keep our edit-page scribbles confined to short paragraphs bounded on all sides by readability. This time we want to touch on some of the many things we wanted to get into this issue but couldn't.

This is something new and different, this Juniata. An experiment, in a way.

Generally the first edition of this student newspaper is published about three weeks after the first football players and Leadership Conference people descend on campus, like robins heralding the coming of a new term.

But this time the staff, at the suggestion of the administration, decided to create a "special" Juniata which would tell what Juniata is, from the viewpoint of students who have been here three or four years.

We were free to tell the story as we saw it, no strings attached. We hope we succeeded.

One very vital aspect of Juniata life is "Mac."

"Mac's" the night watchman. You'll meet him before you're here too long.

His last name's MacCracken, but we defy even most seniors to relate his front monicker. Many don't know his last, let alone the first. He's just "Mac" to all.

On duty from dusk to dawn, he makes the rounds occasionally but not at regular intervals. Warning: don't stay up all night to trace his habits. It's been tried. 'S not worth it.

Integration Courses—Bugaboo or Benefit?

That's one the fresh debate every year between themselves, their instructors and upperclassmen.

By definition the integration courses are designed to integrate you with college. There's no choosing the pie and leaving the spinach in the way of education. Ya takes the bitter with the better and ya likes it, see.

If you come to college because either you or the old man thought it might be a good idea, but you still don't know what you want to be when you grow up—then the integration courses are a swell way to get the lay of the land before making a decision.

If you came here knowing exactly where you're going and what you want out of life, you still won't lose a thing by being made to spend a year with the integration courses before tackling the subjects dearest your heart. Those required courses represent Liberal Arts with a vengeance—best blamed general education on the market.

The only way you can lose is if you figure on cutting out of here after a year or two to head for the Ivy Leagues. Some other schools are leery of transferring the integration credits. But even that ticket can be fixed if you approach it right.

About Tuesday a week from now, we're going to offer you a crack at working for this newspaper.

"You Too Can Be An Editor" is the motto this year, what with student teaching, etc., opening all kinds of jobs in the top brackets to be filled.

Experienced men and beautiful women especially wanted. Can you spell Kat?

That's Logic For You

Been wondering what College courses are like? Maybe this little story will help:

"It is difficult to explain what a course in logic will do for a person's thinking, but let me illustrate," the professor told a student.

"Suppose two men came out of a chimney—one is clean, one is dirty. Which takes a bath?"

"The dirty one, naturally," answered the student.

"Remember," chided the professor, "that the clean man sees the dirty one, and vice versa."

"Now I get it," said the student. "The clean one, seeing the dirty companion, concludes he is dirty too—so he takes a bath. Am I right?"

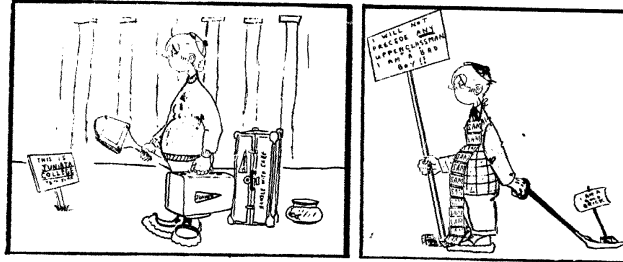
"Wrong!" said the professor nonchalantly. "Logic teaches this: how could two men come out of a chimney, one clean and one dirty?"

Juniata

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Sam Comes To College To Be Educated (And He Is!)



How To Kiss A Coed

Three years have gone into research of the most super-secret sort. Now at last the results are ready for release.

Financed by the Stay Pure Club, Lodge Branch, the investigation was carried on with strictest adherence to the Scientific Method and with the close cooperation of the men of the science department of Juniata College.

Scene of the research was the corridors, towers and social rooms of the aforementioned College. The final breakdown of the investigator's findings will not be released for several decades, but indications are that the discoveries were substantially these:

1 Let Her Kiss You

This method is resorted to by very dominant chaps who, pillowed on some portion of their date's anatomy, attempt to look soulful. The girl thereupon kisses them upon the forehead or on top of the head, depending on whether they've washed their hair recently. It helps somewhat if the man has been reciting poetry and is carried away by the sound of his own voice.

2 You've Got Her Cornered

Sometimes referred to as "the wall p.e.s.s," this style demands a rigid surface behind the girl. Walls are preferred, but nearly anything will do. This kiss is used most often by disappointed men, or those who fear rebuff. They simply back the girl up against the wall of their choice, and that's that. If she doesn't cooperate, she gets a crack on the skull.

3 It's Right There For You

This procedure is nearly always used by either neophytes or advanced students. The face of the girl is grasped firmly in both hands and the kiss planted firmly upon her. Known also as "the set-up," it eliminates the bobbing and weaving target which is so troublesome to the beginner. The past master, adjusting the coed by her ear lobes, knows what he wants from experience, and usually has it made to measure by his method.

4 Look! No Hands

In this circumstance the male is on the defensive until the last, but finally submits to the biological urge. But he doesn't become aggressor. He simply stands there and lets her kiss him (see method 1) without the slightest response on his part. Splendid self-control is here evident. He does no work—just so much velvet.

5 You Won't Miss A Thing

Social awareness plays a big part in the execution of this particular style. The man is usually on the lookout, and glances around the room during the kiss. Potency of the kiss is registered by the rapidity with which the eyes revolve.

6 Wrestle Your Way To It

When the girl straightens up from this one, you can hear the vertebrae crack. This is very dangerous because sometimes the male comes up for air in a permanently bent condition. It is also risky when the man leans a little too far forward, and loses his balance. The trick of the whole thing is to see how far the girl can be bent without snapping something.

7 Tag, You're It

This is only for the very patient man, and involves a great deal of maneuvering. Finally the girl lets him kiss her—but not for long. Just as he is beginning to light up on the forehead and saying "Tilt," she discontinues the act and turns away. It is considered good form for the girl to giggle at this point. Sometimes she buries her face in his lapel to avoid kissing. This, though, is apt to be rather tough on the lapels. Lipstick is hard to get off tweeds.

8 The Pick-Me-Up

This technique seems to be a ridiculous waste of power, which might otherwise be used in the kiss. The man, carried away by the emotional consequences of kissing, tightens his grip on the girl and begins to straighten up. If the girl is much shorter than he, she soon finds herself a few inches off the floor. Then she's apt to kick him in the shins until he lets go. If the man is shorter than the girl, she yanks him off the floor, it is considered unmanly to kick her. He just waits until she gets out of breath.

A SATIRE

The Little Puppets Of Monsieur Sage

There is a little village in France where puppets are carved from precious woods.

Everyone in the village

Is a puppet maker

But Monsieur Sage is the master of them all.

His shelves are filled with hundreds of tiny dolls.

Yet he does more than carve mere puppets. He teaches them life-like ways.

Some he has taught to count upon their wooden fingers.

Some to sing a song that he composed.

Some to pretend that they are real.

Every doll is happy upon the shelves of Monsieur Sage.

But one time long ago,

He carved a puppet of white wood.

A doll that seemed quite different from the rest.

And then went off to bed.

In the middle of the night, the white doll came to life.

And turned to waken every shelf about the room.

One by one they came down to listen.

Some he taught to dance.

Some to think.

Others he taught a new song. (One they had not heard before.)

And so the puppets of Monsieur Sage danced and sang and lived

One night.

The morning came.

The puppet maker opened up his eyes to see

Rows of dolls upon his bed.

He screamed aloud.

"Back to your shelves! I am still master here!"

And in a moment all had fled.

All but one.

The white puppet remained upon the bed

post.

"You hear my voice . . . back to your shelf!"

The doll replied:

"Never."

"The others fled for they have a heavy heart of wood.

They have never felt the pulse of life.

But I,

I have a heart of lighter stuff.

I am a doll no longer."

"How dare you speak!"

"I speak because I wished it so.

Some may be content to be a puppet but I

Will never be content until I am a man.

And see with my own eyes. And know what it means to be real."

And with these words he leaped upon the window sill,

Addressed the shelves and said:

"Farewell . . .

You will soon forget me.

But you will never forget the song I taught you.

You will remember it in the night.

You will remember how we danced.

You will remember the only freedom that you ever had.

But you will only remember." And then he disappeared.

All this happened long ago.

Now the puppets never think of him.

Nor his song.

They only listen to the puppet maker.

And count upon their fingers.

And pretend that they are real.

But at night . . .

They sometimes hear a melody.

A song upon the breeze that makes them wonder.

But not for long. The night is short.

And they have forgotten the doll that learned to live.

And one day

A proud man passed their window.

And smiled at them.

SAM SEZ—

College is where youngsters learn to want more than they have the ability to earn.

One of the few boring things in this world which can be shut up is a dull book.

A man's method of packing is to strangle his clothes and bury them.

through the use of varied discussion techniques. An effort will be made to develop class spirit by having special offerings of music and/or recitation by talented members of the class.

Freshman Assembly is the forerunner of the class organization. Sometime during the term there will be an election of class officers.

'May I Help?' Asks Sen. Chm.

by Jack Rothenberger

(Editor's note: genial Jack Rothenberger is the Senate chairman of underclassmen. He's charged with making new members of the Juniata family feel right at home.)

To the members of the class of 1955 I extend a cordial welcome to the campus of Juniata College. I hope that beginning now each of you will find a grand new life unfolding before you.

Worth The Trouble

At times you will become discouraged and want to call it quits, but take it from me, it is worth all the trouble in the end. You just can't beat having college experience, especially Christian College experience such as Juniata offers.

I hope to meet each one of you personally within the coming weeks. Feel free to come to me at any time for help in solving any problems which might arise. I know you all have plenty of questions right now, but that's only because everything is so new and strange.

Everyone A Neighbor

Always remember that at Juniata everyone is a friendly neighbor to everyone else. Good luck! I'll be seeing you around campus.

Dean Lists Plan For Frosh

(Editor's note: J Melvin Rhodes, dean of students, has set up a program of freshmen orientation for this year which promises to be both profitable and interesting. In this article he describes his plans.)

Building a Successful College Career is to be the theme of this year's series of weekly freshman assemblies.

To Meet Mondays

Each Monday at 1:45 p. m., all students attending Juniata for the first time will be required to meet in Oiler Hall for this orientation program. Weekly discussions will be led by various members of the faculty as well as guest speakers.

The aim of each week's session will be to help new students understand better the life at Juniata and to make a faster adjustment to college.

Topics Listed

Some of the topics which will be "kicked around" will be How to Live at Juniata College, The Art of Selecting Courses, Planning a Work-Study Schedule, How to Use the Library, On Watching a Football Game, Growing Up Emotionally, The Trick of Spending College Funds Wisely, The Secret of Taking Notes You Can Use, Reading Effectively.

Other discussion ideas on the list include these: How to Improve Your Vocabulary and Spelling, Preparing an Assignment,



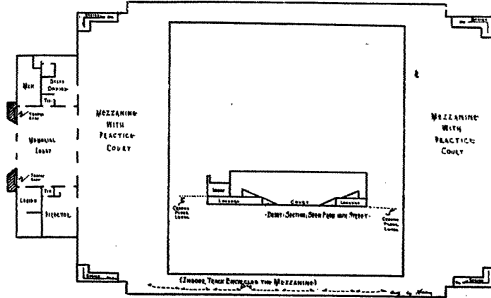
J. MELVIN RHODES
Dean of Students

How to Summarize and Write 'Up Data For a Term Paper, The Secret of Preparing For and Writing Exams, How to Talk to a Crowd, The Tricks of Dressing More Effectively, Adjusting to Your Social World, How to Choose Your Vocation.

Interesting Programs

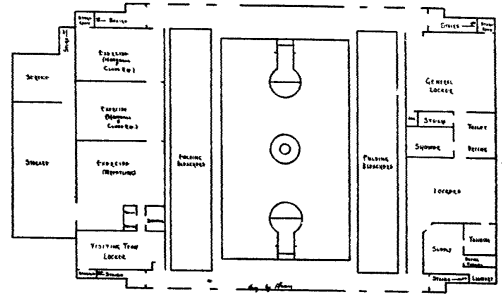
The programs each week will be made as interesting as is possible

Completed Memorial Phys. Ed. Building Is \$300,000 Giant



MEZZANINE FLOOR—The floor plan of the new gymnasium and a view of the gym as it would look out exactly through the center. The lobby is a \$30,000 memorial to the son of one of the residents of Huntingdon.

GROUND FLOOR—The plan for the ground floor of the new Memorial gymnasium showing the main playing floor and the locker rooms. Also to be seen are the class rooms and exercise rooms. The bleachers are the folding kind.



Lettering by Asan

Drawing by Volpitta

The new Memorial physical education building is a \$300,000 giant compared to the building it replaces. This new building has a floor space almost seven times the size of the old gym.

There are two floors in the just-completed building. The lower floor contains

the locker and equipment rooms and also the main playing area. Three classrooms and exercise rooms are also on the lower floor.

On the mezzanine floor are two practice basketball courts and in indoor track, measuring 11 laps to the mile. At the Mem-

orial lobby are the offices for the staff.

The main playing floor will measure 95 by 50 feet, while the practice courts are 84 by 34. Bleachers are erected on the lower floor, while plans for the future call for additional bleachers on the mezzanine. The present bleachers seat 1200 people.

Extensive I-M Program At Juniata College

While much attention is centered on the intercollegiate sports picture at Juniata, there is another phase that is just as important. More so if numbers mean anything. That phase is the intramural program.

Intramural sports include football, basketball, bowling and softball. Tennis and golf were added to the program last Spring and plans are made to initiate soccer, volleyball, ping pong and wrestling.

The whole intramural system is under the control of a student, the senate chairman of athletics. He is elected by the student body and sets up all the leagues. Anything concerning intramural athletics is his baby.

Intramural rivalries are keen. Several of the clubs have been playing together for years, gaining new members from the incoming classes.

WAA Organizes Coed Sports

Any woman student of Juniata is also a member of the WAA. This club is the main spring in women's athletics.

Monthly meetings are held and a program is set up for the sport of the month. To operate, the club maintains several concessions and also collects nominal dues.

In addition to the intramural program, the most important phase of the club, the members take part in "Sports Days" at other colleges. A Sport Day is planned for Juniata this fall.

The intramural program includes hockey, basketball, volleyball and softball as major sports. Minor sports are badminton, table tennis, archery, and tennis. Points are awarded for participation in these sports and awards are made. These are the WAA emblem, and J and then the star.

Best Diamond, Gym Head Athletic Plant

The newest addition to the athletic plant at Juniata is the new Memorial physical education building.

This building is part of a plant that includes College Field, as the football field is called; the old gymnasium, which is now the women's gym; a practice football field; two hockey fields and several other areas which are used in the intramural program.

College Field also contains the baseball diamond and track oval. The diamond at College Field is one of the best in the state for a school the size of Juniata.

Five tennis courts round out the athletic plant on College Hill.

Dentist, Professor Of Education Among Coaches

Included on the Juniata coaching staff are a dentist and a professor of education. Also on the roster are a former JC record holder, a Penn State football great and another Penn State grad. A graduate of Juniata works with these five as trainer and general assistant.

P. M. "Mike" Snider

P. M. Snider, "Mike" to everyone on campus, has been connected with the administration of athletics at Juniata since 1930. Before that he was a four letterman when he was graduated in 1926.

In 1930 Snider became assistant football and basketball coach. The position of head track coach also came his way in 1930.

After serving as assistant for 10 years, Snider was named to the post of director of physical education in 1941. In 1942 the coaching reins of the football and basketball teams were turned over to him.

After several years of Navy service, Snider returned to JC in 1945 and resumed his duties as head coach of football, basketball, track and tennis.

Snider is now Director of Athletics. One of his duties in this post is the scheduling of all athletic contests for Indian teams.

Bill Smaltz

Bill Smaltz is the head coach of football and baseball in addition to being the JV basketball mentor.

In Smaltz' four seasons here on the Hill his teams have won 16 games, lost 12 and tied one. It was under Smaltz' tutelage that "Meteor Mike" Dzvonar bloomed. Dzvonar wrote and then rewrote the football record books on campus.

Smaltz' baseball record also shows a mark that is above .500. His best year was 1947 when the team won 10 out of 14 games.

Smaltz was graduated from Penn State, where he was one of State's top passers. He took part in the East-West Shrine game in 1942. While in the Army Smaltz played and coached football at Camp Edwards, Mass. and Fort Bliss, Texas.

Signing on as assistant football coach in 1946, Smaltz was promoted to head coach in 1947.

Dr. Edgar Kiracofe

Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe—professor of education. That is how the record names the Indian golf coach. And well it might because he is the head of the department of education.

Kiracofe's record as golf mentor shows 34 wins, two losses and a tie in four years. Prof. Jack Oller handled the team to a 2-2 record in its first season.



JUNIATA'S PHYS. ED. DEPARTMENT of Miss Jane McCormick, Dr. T. Arnold Greene, Mr. William R. Smaltz, Mr. William Germann and Prof. P. M. Snider.

Kiracofe prefers to be known as the "chapone" rather than coach, for, as he says, "all I do is make the trips with them." But he shoots a good game of golf, too!

Dr. T. Arnold "Doc" Greene

The newest member of the Juniata coaching family is Dr. T. Arnold Greene, or "Doc" as he is better known. He was named to the head basketball post in 1949.

Greene also serves as assistant football coach to Bill Smaltz.

Greene played for Pitt in 1934, '35 and '36 under Jock Sutherland. He was the quarterback for the backfield that consisted of Marshall Goldberg, Bob LaRue and Frank Patrick.

The first coaching position Greene had was at the Walterboro, South Carolina, Air Base. In his first season, the team captured the Southeastern United States Service basketball championship. In 1944 his record was 18 and 3.

Besides being head basketball mentor, Greene is a practicing dentist in Huntingdon.

Miss Jane McCormick

Miss Jane McCormick, Penn State '49, is the distaff side of the athletic picture at Juniata.

This will be her third year as head of the women's phys ed courses. In addition to these duties she is also in charge of the cheerleading squad and is the faculty advisor for the WAA.

Now she is serving as acting dean of women.

Bill Germann

Bill Germann, class of '49, is the head, and only, trainer for Indian athletic teams. He's also director of Huntingdon's Radio Station WHUN.

Without him the Indians would be in a pretty sorry fix at times. In the 1949 football season it was estimated that Germann used more than a mile of tape holding the team together.

Six Sports On Intercollegiate Schedule Here

Intercollegiate athletics are important at JC, with Blue and Gold teams competing in six sports, football, basketball, baseball, golf, track and tennis.

Competition is with colleges comparable in size and athletic policy to Juniata. Most of the teams are from Pennsylvania, with occasional games scheduled with teams from New York, New Jersey, Virginia and Maryland.

Football is the big sport at JC as it is almost everywhere. It was started here in 1920. In its early days there wasn't much to write home about, but since the war things have been looking up.

Basketball—Sport Middleman
Basketball is the "middleman" of sports, coming between football in Fall and Spring sports. Over the last few years the team has been having a rough time, but with the new gym to work with the outlook is brighter.

Baseball is another sport that has been around for a long time, 47 years to be exact. And seldom has the team fallen below the 500 mark. Last year the school's first no-hitter was twirled.

Golf is the newest and winningest sport at Juniata. Since its organization in 1947 the team has won 36 matches, lost four and tied one. And it is also the champion of both the Western Maryland and Juniata Invitational tournaments.

Tennis On Comeback Trail
Tennis is making a comeback after it was abandoned during the war. After a winless season in 1950 the team came back to record a 4-4 mark last year.

Track is another spring sport that is big on campus. It begins with the P. M. "Mike" Snider gold medal cross country run. Then comes the interclass track meet and the regular season.

Athletes Get Many Awards At Juniata

There are more than a few athletic awards made each year to Juniata athletes, both intercollegiate and intramural. The intramural awards were just established last Spring.

In addition to letter awards there are seven trophies that are presented.

The most coveted trophy is the Stanford Mickle Athletic Award. It is awarded to the outstanding senior male who has contributed most to the overall athletic picture at Juniata College.

Other trophies include those given for outstanding performance in the following phases of sport: football back, football line, track, golf, basketball and baseball.

Intramural awards in the form of charms are given to the championship team in each of the major sports. Each team member is given a charm and the team roster is lettered in a leather book that is installed in the gym.

Tidbits Of Information Listed To Help Guide You Around Campus

Here are some odds and ends of information which will help you find your way around Juniata more easily:

- Bulletin boards are located in Founders. Students and women's dorm. The first two are maintained by the calendar committee headed by the Dean of Women, the third is in charge of the Women's House Committee. Announcements should be typed, must be removed as soon as out of date.

- The business manager handles all replacements and repairs, keys and the College truck. He gives permission to move furniture, except in the women's dorm.

- Furniture in the women's dorm is under the care of the dietician.

- The central treasurer of the Senate handles all bills and money connected with student activities.

- Permission to use Founders Chapel or rooms in Students Hall must be obtained from the Dean of Women. To use Oller Hall, see the secretary to the President.

- The night watchman may be signaled by turning off the front walk lights. The switch is by the door of the treasurer's office. Stay there until he comes.

- Publications and alumni offices are in the ground floor of Founders Hall.

Traditions—

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in order to allow a student to visit each of four state parks during his four years at Juniata.

Who will be Miss Homecoming of 1951? Whoever she is, she will reign over that day's activities this autumn. Alumni will return on Homecoming to see the campus displays, the frosh vs. soph contests, the varsity football game and finally the J Club frolic that night.

Parents Day is just what the name implies—a day when all parents are invited to College Hill. Buffet lunch is served in the dining hall. There is a football game in the afternoon and some College planned activity that night.

Installation of the new Senate for the following year, procession from Oller Hall to Founders and singing of the alma mater as freshmen line Founders steps is the usual schedule for the annual Move-Up Day, held sometime in March.

Winding up the year's traditional activities is May Day (better known as Spring Festival this year) and the girls' annual breakfast preceding this event. Students vote for the court which is composed of a queen, prince consort, maid of honor and two attendants from each class.

Extra-Curricular—

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present-day problems in their field.

During the past year Juniata gun enthusiasts founded the Sportsmen's Club. Aiming to promote better sportsmanship, this group someday hopes to enter intercollegiate and national matches.

Another new organization is the Sigma Gamma. During its first year this group of sociology majors sponsored outstanding speakers and aroused interest by offering experimental comprehensive tests to prepare seniors who expected to take these exams later.

The Varsity J Club is made up entirely of letter winning athletes from the College male sports program. Functioning as the voice of women athletes is the WAA. And serving as "spurs" at all varsity games are JC's cheerleaders.

The Juniata Christian Association and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship chapter provide the spiritual life for the JC student. Bible study and a discussion of religious and social issues are

Scholars Earn \$27,000 Yearly

Approximately one third of JC's students last year held some type of job on campus or in Huntingdon. These students together earned approximately \$27,000.

The following campus positions are open to students: waitress, librarian, lab assistant, office assistant, and campus worker (mowing lawn, marking tennis courts, etc.).

Positions on campus must be applied for in advance by the student and are given by the dean of students, J. Melvin Rhodes, on the basis of need and the individual's ability to do satisfactory academic work while carrying employment.

Students wanting to earn coke-and-movie money by doing odd jobs (babysitting, car washing, and the like) for individuals in town should sign their names in the odd-job book at the information window.

Laundry Facilities

Laundry facilities at Juniata are easily accessible to its students. In the basement of Founders Hall there are two automatic laundry machines which can be used daily, except Sunday, by both men and women students. One dime is deposited for each washing.

Last Spring a recommendation was made to the College budget committee that two more automatic laundry machines be purchased and installed in the two men's dorms.

The facilities in the equipment room in the gym are strictly for the Athletic Department.

There is nothing that improves a woman's appearance faster than a man's.

Homecoming Date

Susquehanna will be the Homecoming Day opponent for Juniata on its 1951 football card. The traditional contest is set for Nov. 3.

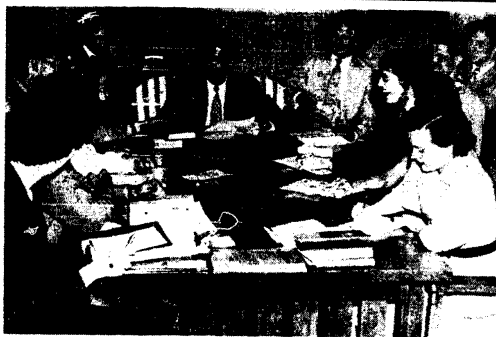


STUDENT INITIATIVE built this. As though social committee planned entertainment and extra-curricular activities aren't enough to keep them busy, the students flood the campus tennis court and spend hundreds of winter hours on skates. Profs love to remark on the amount of student energy available for scraping the ice and racing around, and how little "oomph" remains when study time comes.

stressed at weekly meetings. Several organizations provide outlets for musical activity. Among these are the College band, dance band, orchestra, Chapel Choir and the widely known A Cappella Choir.

For those interested in dramatics, the Masque offers its members a wealth of opportunities. Each year these actors produce at least one student drama, plus several script-in-hand plays.

Publications provide another vent for energy. The Indian, Scout, Alfarata and Juniata are among the printed matter planned and produced by students.



STUDENT SENATORS are seen at work deciding campus issues. Elected annually by the students from the student body, these campus leaders work to serve student interests. In addition they strive to correlate faculty-student-administrative aims and plans. Much of their annual program of action is born at leadership conference.

Juniata Grads Make Out Well In Worlds Of Business, Medicine, Etc.

records, Juniata graduates have distinguished themselves in many fields.

Success in Sociology

A sociology major, 1940 graduate, is now No. 3 man in the New Jersey penal system, and has originated a method of prisoner rehabilitation through group activities. This method was the subject of a Reader's Digest article, May, 1950. Another student who took his comprehensive exams in sociology is an instructor of sociology at the University of Pittsburgh.

Two of the three members of Juniata's first graduating class held the long list of those students who went on to med school for M. D. degrees.

Grads in Journalism

Though JC does not have a department of journalism, several graduates have successfully entered the field. A '31 grad is editorial assistant of The Saturday Evening Post; another JC sheepskin receiver edits the Quarterly Spectator and Dog's World. The editor of the Gospel Messenger is also a Juniata graduate.

Several of the students who passed their comps in psychology are now professors in psychology. A '27 graduate teaches at Penn State; a '24 at Rutgers University. Two psych majors hold associate professor positions, one at Stanford University, the other at the University of Pennsylvania. Another grad is now with the Veteran's Administration as a chief clinical psychologist.

In the area of diplomatic and consular service, a recent history major was awarded a Rotary International fellowship to study at the Institute of International Studies of Geneva, Switzerland.

According to Alumni Office

More Building Set For Future

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He adds, "The first floor of Founders and Brumbaugh Halls is ideally suited for these purposes when we can (relocate the women living there) and have sufficient funds to remodel."

Also on order for the future is expansion of the Carnegie Library and additions and improvements to the men's dorms.

Cabin Constructed For Use Of Clubs

"A student takes pride in what he produces."

That statement well describes the Outing Club members, who as amateur architects, carpenters and painters, worked together building a College cabin. Located a quarter mile from the Raystown branch of the Juniata River, Camp To-Ke-Sta may be used by any campus organization.

According to Outing Club members, "parts of the cabin are still under construction." However, this was no hindrance to the many students who shared in the outdoor recreation at the weekend outings.

Medical, Dental Schools Attract

Approximately nine out of ten Juniata graduates who applied for entrance to medical and dental colleges last year were admitted. The national ratio is one out of six.

First Class Mail Only

Only first class mail may be sent from the campus. Laundry and other packages must be taken to the post office in downtown Huntingdon.

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Leadership Conf. Advises Senate, Administration

Better than half a dozen suggestions which will have a strong effect on campus life in the future came out of the three-day Leadership Conference at Camp Kanestake Sept. 14-16.

Among these were resolutions proposing the following:

- The establishment of an Intra-Mural Athletic Association.
- A program of constructive, rather than destructive, initiation for freshmen.
- The formation of a permanent safety committee, whose first assignment is to "investigate where (additional) lights are needed on campus."
- A Senate study of "the possibility of instituting an honor system" here.
- In bad weather, the men to either the dining hall through the social rooms.
- Training tables to receive "first on seconds" at meals, "conditional on their good behavior."
- The hope that some interested group such as a graduating class or local club would erect a sign or signs signifying that "this is Juniata College."

Twenty-six additional proposals—more than any Conference in the past several years has offered—were passed by the campus leaders.

Heated debate marked the discussion of several issues.

More than 50 student leaders attended the Conference at a campsite near Spruce Creek. In addition to members of the Student Senate, top officers of all campus organizations and a number of delegates-at-large were present.

The Conference is called annually by the Senate to lay the groundwork for the coming year's activities. Resolutions passed by the Conference delegates have only the force of suggestions; they are not laws.

Administrative and Senate officers are free to act on the resolutions as they see fit.

Next Juniata Oct. 6

The Juniata will get back onto normal publication schedule Friday, Oct. 6, when the next issue of the student weekly will be distributed.

Conference Resolutions Listed

Here are the complete resolutions as passed by the delegates to the Senate-sponsored Leadership Conference at Camp Kanestake Sept. 14-16. These have only the force of recommendations to various Senate and administrative officers. It will be up to these officers to determine what is to be done. Each resolution consideration by the entire Senate, as will be many of the other issues in time. The disposition of other resolutions is listed below each one.

General Activities

- To Dean Jane McCormick
1. Resolved that the May Day Breakfast should be held sometime previous to May Day and the court be kept secret and revealed at the breakfast.
 2. Resolved that the Spring Festival Theme be continued this year as it was last year; that it include, however, the winding of the may pole and that the title of the celebration be called May Day.

Social Activities

- To administration, Paul Friend
1. Resolved that the recommendation to the administration the purchase of a new ladder to be kept in the gym at all times, a new turntable for the P. A. system, a new screen for Oiler Hall and that the piano in the gym be repaired and kept in the Social Committee at all times.
 2. Resolved that when social functions are held in the women's gymnasium, the exercise room will be used for cooking and that an adequate numbering system be employed and that someone be kept in charge of the room at all times.
 3. Resolved that the Senate find out if the faculty will permit us to have informal dancing without chaperones in the WAA rooms.
 4. Resolved that the WAA room be used for informal dancing and other recreational purposes and that a concession for light snacks be granted to one club.
- To Dean Jane McCormick, Senate Concessions Committee
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- To Paul Friend
1. Resolved that the tools of the Social Committee be kept under lock and key, signed out when needed by the other clubs and paid for by said club if not returned within a specified time.

Special Issues

- To Pres. Calvert Ellis
1. Resolved that the permanent Safety Committee under the Senate be constituted to perform the following duties:
 - (a) Conduct a safety program each year.
 - (b) Check periodically on all fire and safety hazards and equipment and report them to the proper authorities with recommendations for improvements and corrections.
 - (c) Investigate where lights are needed on campus and see that existing lights are turned on at night.
 - (d) Investigate the possibilities of having the Red Cross conduct a first aid course on campus.
- To Prof. Donald Johnson
1. Resolved that the operetta to be given in November be recognized as the All College Musical and that the student coordinator be subordinate only to faculty be reminded; further, that the Senate appoint the student coordinator as soon as possible and that they define his duties.
- To Miss Lillian Evans
1. Resolved that the head librarian be requested to devise means to keep the disturbances in the library at a minimum.
 2. Resolved that the training tables be given first chance at any extra food conditional on their good behavior.
 3. Resolved that faculty and students be reminded prior to banquets in the dining hall that they are expected to remain for the entire banquet.
- To Dean Jane McCormick, Miss Francis Mathias
1. Resolved that during bad weather men students be allowed to gather in the Social Rooms and go down through the fire tower and first Brumbaugh to the dining hall.

- To Pres. Calvert Ellis
1. Resolved that by some means an adequate sign be erected on campus to identify the college.

Publications

- To Faculty Publications Committee
1. Resolved that provision be made for expansion of the program to coordinate advertising solicitations to include all minor publications and programs and to include instructions on the art of selling ad space.
 2. Resolved that names of all chairmen of printed programs pass through the Chairman of Publications in order that instructions and assistance can be given when needed.
 3. Resolved that the current editor of the yearbook be encouraged to select his successor at least two months before the end of the school year.

Underclassmen

- Professor Goetschius and obtain the copies of the pamphlet for guidance of freshmen that were prepared last year.
- To Dean J. Melvin Rhodes, the Senate
1. Resolved that the Chairman of Underclassmen and the court be given full responsibility for the punishment of infractions of freshmen rules; further, that the punishment for first offenses be such as will provide amusement and punishment for future offenses should be in a constructive vein.
 2. Resolved that the Initiation Committee of the sophomore class be encouraged to adopt a constructive program for freshmen initiation.

Athletics

1. Resolved that the Chairman of Athletics take steps toward the formation of an Intramural Athletic Association.
 2. Resolved that the Chairman of Athletics, the Women's Athletic Director and the Men's Athletic Director confer to devise a governing board to set up rules and regulations for the care and use of the new gym.
 3. Resolved that the Intramural Athletic Association devise an effective system for providing officials for intramural contests.
 4. Resolved that the demarcation of the football field be planned as it now is.
 5. Resolved that JV basketball players be permitted to participate in intramural basketball and that we as a student body should support and encourage freshmen and sophomore men to try out for varsity sports.
- To Pres. Calvert Ellis, Prof. Donald Johnson
1. In order to promote a more proper atmosphere in chapel, resolved:
 - (a) that softer music be played for the prelude and that this be tried for a time.
 - (b) that the speaker come out on the platform as soon as possible after the prelude has begun.
 - (c) that President Ellis remind the student body that all chapel services are religious services.
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LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE DELEGATES are shown as they debated campus problems at Camp Kanestake before classes began. Here Senate Chairman of Social Activities **Betty Longwell** leads discussion on the social program for the coming year. To the right of her are Senate President **Art Allen** and Secretary **Dot Hummer**. Senate Advisor **Dr. Kenna Crosby** is seen to the extreme right of the picture. Nearly 50 other Senate and campus leaders were present at the Conference.

Faculty Reception To Open Social Year Saturday Evening

by Rainy Belle Linn

Wondering what you're going to do Saturday nights?

Don't worry, the Social Committee has been busy planning social events for the semester. Although the plans are not yet complete, the general idea has taken form.

Saturday night will officially open the social calendar for the year with the annual semi-formal faculty reception in the women's gym. A receiving line, a short musical program, refreshments, and dancing will be the main attraction. All girls will be permitted 12:00 later.

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Seniors To Begin Placement Course

Dean J. Melvin Rhodes will again offer his job placement course for seniors. To be held weekly throughout the semester, it will begin Monday in Founders Chapel from 7 to 8 p. m. The purpose of the course, according to the dean, is to give the student job-hunter "tools for his employment search." Among topics covered will be Writing the Letter of Application, Appearance, Training Requirements, etc.

Pep Rally Tomorrow

The pep meeting this Friday night will be under the direction of the sophomore class. All freshmen are required to attend.

Senate Discusses Honor System; Table Heads Named

Action on some Leadership Conference resolutions and several appointments were major items on the agendas of the past two Senate meetings which were held last Thursday and Monday nights.

Action on the resolution that this year's Senate investigate the possibility of instituting an Honor System at the College was also taken. The following Senators were selected to serve on a committee to conduct the initial studies on the subject: Phil Norris, chairman, Betty Longwell, Jack Rothenberger and Joe Thomasberger.

Permanent table heads were also chosen. They are: Dottie Hummer, Betty Longwell, Kay Wright, Sarah Keller, Janet Boland, Mary Lou McKee, Shirley Neil, Jo Chiodi, Lois Miller, Barbara Warner, Marjorie Allemen,

Tom Greene, Senate treasurer, will have office hours Tuesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 8 p. m. in the Women's Day Student Room.

Nancy Shiffler, Rhoda Clemmer, Dottie Taylor, Carrie Lou Greene, Betty Dively.

Joe Thomasberger, Bob Wagner, Dave LeFevre, Bob Muchoney, Bill Waryck, Art Allen, Phil Norris, Mike Pastuszek, Doug Martin, Galen Frysinger, Galen Keeney, Bob Hatala, Fred Bratton, Clyde Johnson, Bob Frain, Jim Streiner, Dale Zimmerman, Jack Malenke, Harold Bowser.

Bob Champion, Jack Ulsch, Don Bracken, Hobart Heistand, Ronald Cherry, Wes Diemer, Fred Colross, Chet Gomeringer, Nick (See Senate—, Page 6)

Election Monday

For Senate Job

Due to the resignation of Bob Asan, an election for a new Senate Chairman of Athletics will have to be held.

All petitions were returned to vice president, Joe Thomasberger, last evening. The election will be held Monday. Polling hours will be 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., 1 to 2:45 p. m., 5:30 to 6 p. m. and 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Cloister Lounge Open

A new addition to the Cloister is the refurbished lounge in the basement.

Formerly the J Club room, this L-shaped room with tile floor and beamed-crossed ceiling will be "ideal for stag sessions and genuine fellowship," according to College officials.

Brammer Seeks Drum Major

Wanted: A drum major for the band. If interested, see Prof. Jack Brammer.

Operetta Selected

Naughty Marietta

Set For Nov. 9, 10

Victor Herbert's comic opera *Naughty Marietta* will be presented Nov. 9 and 10 by the students of Juniata College under the joint direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, Miss Esther Doyle and Student Manager Janet Boland.

Formerly given in the Spring, the All-College Musical date had to be exchanged with the Masque play, which is now set for March 14 and 15. This switch had to be made because Prof. Johnson this year takes charge of the A Cappella Choir, which has a statewide tour slated for March.

Johnson is replacing Prof. Charles Rowland as director of the Choir. Professor Emeritus Rowland, who retired last June, will however return to the College for one year to instruct in voice and conducting.

The story of this year's student musical deals with the adventures of Countess Marietta, daughter of a noble family. Unhappy at home, she runs away and disguises herself as a marriageable casquette girl sent by the king of France to New Orleans.

There she gains the affections of an American frontiersman, the son of the Lieutenant Governor, who is known to the underworld as a pirate.

Boland Named Student Manager

Janet Boland, a senior from West Orange, N. J., was recently appointed Student Manager for the All-College Musical, *Naughty Marietta*, to be presented Nov. 9 and 10.

An elementary ed major, Miss Boland's activities include freshmen committee, FTA vice president, Alpha Beta Gamma and Masque.

In former years this position was referred to as Student Coordinator. However, the Senate, who made the appointment, felt that the title was misleading. Therefore, it was decided that the name be changed and the person appointed be told her duties by the faculty directors.

As Student Manager, Miss Boland will now head all student committees and positions connected with the production of the show. This includes the following: stage manager, stage crew, set construction, lights, costumes, properties, program, advertising, tickets, prompters, business manager, make-up and ushers.

26 Picked For Cappella Choir

Twenty-six members of this year's A Cappella Choir have been named by Professor Donald Johnson.

The sopranos are Helen Rosengren, Mary Shearer, Joy Truxal, Audrey Weber, Jo Chiodi, Jane Garver, Jean Lenhardt, and Donna Vashinder.

Those selected as altos are Carol Lowdermilk, Ruth Walker, Wilda Wildowson, Rhoda A. Clemmer, Barbara Lape and Joanne Siemon.

The tenors include Ronald Herpster, Ben Newcomer, Herman Pabst, Harold Bowser, Wesley Diemer, and Robert Parsons.

The basses are Clyde Johnson, Robert Yanssens, Dan Ziegler, Robert Lodes, Ray McHenry, and Steve Musto.

Those who tried out and have not been chosen have been put on a reserve list possibly to be used in the future.

Conf. Stopped By Some Problems

Of the 33 issues tackled by Leadership Conference, perhaps half a dozen involved some phase of student attitudes—attitudes in the library, toward freshmen, in the dining hall, in Chapel, etc.

And the most notable thing about these particular resolutions was that not even the delegates to the conference were convinced they had proposed real solutions.

For example, noisy training tables had been discussed before many times; the present offer of a bribe of extra food is just "one more attempt to solve a problem which is sure to come up again next year and the year after," as one delegate put it.

And the same for the problem of library noise. The delegates simply threw up their hands and tossed the question into the lap of the head librarian.

The fundamental fact is that some people are going to buck the established order of things no matter how the society is organized.

Is there a solution? Yes. An Honor System, in time, could alleviate all of the problems of this type.

FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTES

● **TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:** The piano in the dining hall has a very fine Solovox attachment. We've heard it played less than half a dozen times in our three years here. We enjoyed the results every time. We hate to see it continue to be so neglected. So we propose that (1) the Solovox equipment either be moved to a more frequently used spot such as Oller Hall or (2) some interested group work out some plan which will let us hear it more often in the dining hall.

● **BEHIND** the-scenes-workers on the Doorstep News this year included Marj Seidel, Dot Hummer, Joyce Bernard, Frank Harlacher and D. D. Silldorff.

● **TO THOSE WHO** misunderstood a part of the feature on page 4, Issue of the Doorstep News: The administration of June College does not sanction pinchee or other similar card games on campus, according to Pres. Calvert Ellis.

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Foreign Student Says Thanks

(Editor's note: This letter to the Student Senate was written by a German student, one of those whose education at Juniata was made possible by the Juniata World Service Fund, a student project.)

Dear Studentfellows,
Winding up my time in this country I would like to express my deep gratitude toward the student body. Your help made it possible for me to come over to America, to stay here and become acquainted to this great country and its nice people.

Returning home I shall work for better understanding between America and Germany, which could be very easy if everybody would have the possibility to see and to learn about each other's home country.

Again my gratitude for my time at JC which I shall always remember as a friendly place and its students as very fine fellows. With best wishes to you all
Sincerely yours,
Chris Kaltenborn

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Movies: To Look Or Not To Look

by Frank Harlacher

Movie dates are a universal practice. We on college hill are certainly no exception to this rule. In fact we are more fortunate than most citizens of a town the size of Huntington in that we get the best motion pictures. Just a tip and then I'll give you a little insight into what's coming up and why.

If you want to really take advantage of the best entertainment offered, make your movie night Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday cause that's when the best shows hit Huntington. However, if you're going to be juvenile and look at your date instead of the screen, then try the double feature ruff-and-tuffs that hit town at the week's end. Every man for himself, and have fun!

● **PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA**—A courtroom drama, this movie is the usual detective story, and no more. But then a motion picture needs only one outstanding feature to make it worth seeing to the people that prefer its type. In "People Against O'Hara" that feature is Spencer Tracy.

Hollywood often builds a picture around a star instead of finding a star to cast into the character. In fact some stars are so individualistic that they seldom vary from this pattern.

Briefly Tracy retires from the criminal lawyer profession because of the worry involved. He is persuaded to defend a John O'Hara who is accused of murdering his boss, a fish market proprietor in New York City. The plot ties together the manner in which he plays the part of detective, pursuer and defender.

Supporting Tracy are Pat O'Brien, Diana Lynn and John Hodiak. The movie offers action, complication and mystery and, above all, superb acting in the manner in which MGM may always be relied upon. Grand Theatre.

● **THE LAW AND THE LADY**—This comedy really gives its principal, Greer Garson a new twist from some of her former roles such as "Mrs. Miniver." Hilarious will be your word for the way she and her side-kick Michael Wilding prove Barnum's theory that all people are suckers.

The story is that of a nobleman's servant (Garson) and the black sheep brother of a lord (Wilding) joining forces to pull off swindles that amazed the most snobbish of snobs in such places as London, Monte Carlo, Italy, Shanghai and San Francisco.

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by BIBLER



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SPECTATOR:

Secrets Of A Steel Mill Worker

by Ray Siren

After a long vacation, one would think that any columnist should be loaded with facts, observations and miscellaneous drive fit for publication; but this particular columnist worked in a steel mill and any observations in that hallowed place must go for naught, as most of the gab was decidedly unfit for print.

One thing of interest though—I know why mill-workers carry their pay checks in their hip pockets. Apparently, it is the only part of their anatomy that does any work. And I speak from experience. U. S. Steel paid more cash to sleeping manpower than any mattress-testing company on record.

My experience there taught me the value of a college education, however. Those employees who sported class rings and degrees certainly stood head and shoulders above their co-workers in the art of intelligent blasphemy.

Never regret your days at Juniata, friends. Even you may end up as an educated laborer, and your background will be invaluable.

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Sam Sez . . .

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TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

● **JUST PLAIN BILL**—Bill Wright, who has the very distinguished title of Assistant to the Dean of Students, has already fallen heir to several other handles. For no known reason, Tom Green tagged him with "Murph", and it caught on. So now loud cries of "Hey, Murph!" bellow across campus. The freshmen and even the sophomores, who don't seem to realize that Bill is old enough to be their big brother and not their father, refer to him as Mr. Wright, Dean Wright, and even Dr. Wright. Such names "make me feel old before my time. Let's make it Bill's titles is Resident Councilor. Bill." Incidentally, another of

● **THE UNINVITED GUEST**—Sunday evening there was a woman's house meeting (alias, a pajama party) in the social rooms. Maurice Henry accidentally crashed the party. TSK! TSK!

● **HEY JUNIOR!**—Our Senate President, Art Allen, must just hate the thought of leaving us come next June. At the first freshman mixer when everyone was telling their personal statistics, Art, not yet used to his exalted status, unthinkingly said he was a Junior.

● **HMMMM**—No sooner had D. D. Silldorff exploded onto campus that she began tracking down her old friends of last year. Missing Dallas Duffield—she inquired of this newspaper's editor, "Has Duffy settled down to married life?" Innocently Jim replied, "I understand he's going to body school." (Automobile bodies, that is, Jim.)

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ALUMNI NOTES

1950 Grad Wins Rare Fellowship

Sherwood Cordier, '50, is one of 90 graduate students from 33 countries to receive a Rotary Foundation Fellowship to be used for overseas study during 1951-52. He plans to use his award at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland.

In preparation for a career as a foreign affairs analyst in the U. S. Dept. of State, Cordier will study international relations. The award was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Indiana.

Cordier received his Bachelor of Arts degree here in '50 and his Master of Arts degree from Yale last June. While at Juniata, he was active in debating and won distinction in the senior comprehensive examination. He was also a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science Association.

Among the summer's marital announcements is that of Ginny Tyson, '52, an elementary education major, and Holmes Ullsh, '50, Miss Tyson is finishing her work at Penn State while Ullsh is taking his masters degree there.

Bee Ann Hanks, '51, an elementary education major and Steve Pinckel, '52, were also married during the summer and are living in Baltimore, Md.

Clarence "Shorty" Isenberg, ex-'52, and Ida Harr were married Aug. 11 in the Cumberland, Md., Central Methodist Church. They are now living in Sprout, Pa., where Isenberg is employed.

The engagement of Betsy Dively, '53, and Tom Gates, '51, was announced June 27. Miss Dively is continuing her studies here. Gates is at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, taking medical training.

Members Named To Chapel Choir

The first rehearsal of the 1951-52 Juniata College Chapel Choir was last night in Oller Hall. Those named to this year's choir, according to Professor Donald Johnson, are as follows:

Sopranos: Margaret Barrington, Jean Lockhart, Dorcas Mertz, Virginia Yohn, Jean Baker, Sue Mullendore, Martha Petre and Nancy Shiffler.

Altos: Jane Baker, Norma Jean Duff, Barbara Grim, Allegra Foreney, Doris Markey and Elaine Zook.

Tenors: Don Brumbaugh, Frank Harlacher, Galen Keeney, Robert Flory, Michael Pastuszek, and Clem Rosenberger.

Basses: Robert Brumbaugh, Joseph Hinish, Wilda Norris, Robert Hatala, Roland Taylor, and Charles Williams.

Those students who have tried out for the choir, but whose names do not appear above, have been put on the reserve list and may be used later, according to Prof. Johnson.

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First Korea Veteran Returns To Campus

by Bob Volpitt

"I was never so surprised in my life as when they stuck me on that plane" (from Japan to the States), smiled Bob Keim, '52, first Korean vet to return to campus. Staff Sergeant Keim enrolled in the Fall of 1948 as a freshman here. Last September he was activated with his group of reservists. With his two older brothers he spent eight months in Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Hurried To Frontlines
"They sure can hurry you up front," was his comment on the short hop from Japan to Korea which his group made after training in the States.

Before seeing any front-line action as an L Company squad leader, Keim and his fellow members of the 187th Airborne were pulled back for further training. This was in preparation for a combat jump which was held up because of the peace negotiations.

Was Chm. of Athletics
Previous to his re-induction Keim had held the chairmanship of athletics in the Senate. He is running for that same post now. As for the future, he expects to complete his education here and then attend law school.

Old Records Prove Times Have Changed

The following gems were taken from the Rules and Regulations of the Brethren Normal School, 1877-78.

• All students, unless excused, must remain in their rooms during evening study hours.

• Students of the two sexes, other than relatives, must not meet privately unless on business, and then only by permission.

• All students are expected to join the Literary Society and to discharge faithfully all duties connected therewith.

Co-education hasn't always been taken as a matter of course. An early J.C. letterhead contains the following legend:

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Assistant To Dean Among New Group

Three assistants—one in the Registrar's office, one in the Treasurer's office and one to the Dean of Students—and three secretaries have been added to Juniata's administrative force.

William Wright, '50, has been named assistant to Dean of Students J. Melvin Rhodes.

Wright concentrated in psychology here to receive a bachelor of science degree. Attending the Teachers College of Columbia University last year, he earned a master of arts degree in student personnel and administration.

Wright Won't Travel

During the first semester, Wright will aid in counseling freshmen and will serve as proctor of the Lodge. Maintaining high school contacts, usually one of the duties of the assistant to the dean, will be handled for the first semester by Professors G. Wayne Glick and Philip Biedert. Beverly Williams, '51, has been appointed recorder in the office of the registrar and assistant in the College news bureau.

In both positions Miss Williams will serve under Registrar A. William Engel, Jr. processing student academic records and preparing local news copy.

Other Staff Additions

New secretary to Dean Morley Mays is Barbara Miller, who just graduated from the Huntingdon Secretarial School.

Mrs. Lucille Schmitt, of York, Pa. has assumed her duties as secretary to Dean Rhodes. A resident of the Village, she attended the Huntingdon Secretarial School.

Dolores Bush, '51 graduate of Huntingdon High School, is the new secretary to Harold Brumbaugh. Previously she worked for the A.A.A.

Telford Knepper, a freshman from Lewisburg, is assisting in the Treasurer's office. Knepper, a science major, has had a year's banking experience at the New Enterprise Bank.

X-Ray Tests Set For Oct. 4

Prof. P. M. "Mike" Snider announces Oct. 4 as the date for the Pennsylvania State Chest X-ray examinations. All Juniata students, faculty and administration are requested to accept this test. The apparatus will be set up in the north hallway court of the new gym. Hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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Alumni Hit Record In 1950-51 Giving

Juniata's alumni contributed an all time record of \$58,597.24 to the 1950-51 fund raising campaign. Contributions far exceeded the \$45,357.64 which has stood as a record since the 1946-47 drive.

Another record was set when the average contribution climbed to \$56.95. There were fewer contributors than there have been in previous years, however. The previous record in this respect was 1,202. This year there were 1,029 alumni who added their donations to the drive.

Despite the size of contributions, the College was able to devote only 2 1/2% of the amount to current expenses, according to Harold B. Brumbaugh, alumni secretary. Much of the total was used to help finance the new physical education building. This structure cost \$300,000.

The total contributions to the College for the 1950-51 fiscal year were \$100,854.88 of which the Alumni Fund was a major part, the financial report revealed.

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4 Juniations On Singing Tour

by Louise Gehman

Two of Juniata's present students, Ben Newcomer and Bob Landes, and a pair of 1951 graduates, Whitey Schaffner and Gerry Hartzel, made a personal appearance tour to California this summer.

Starting on June 13, in a trailer borrowed from a friend of Landes, the trip lasted until July 3.

Almost Missed One

During the tour they sang in Hutchinson, Kansas, where they arrived a half an hour late due to floods; Denver, Colorado; and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Arriving in San Jose, California, just in time for the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren, the quartet was immediately scheduled to appear at several of the main sessions.

Audience of 1000

On the way back they stopped for the night in a redwood forest thirty miles from San Jose. When the word was spread that they were the "famed" Juniata College quartet, they sang in the camp's large outdoor amphitheater before nearly 1000 people.

The final appearance of the quartet on the tour was in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Naturally, they did as much sight-seeing as possible. Included in their itinerary were Pike's peak, the Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert, and Yellowstone Park.

Whitey Meets Bear

While visiting the park they had an interesting experience with a bear who, trying to be friendly, stuck his nose through the car window, whereupon Whitey shouted, "They smell us," and dived under the seat. The cub, thoroughly unnerved by Whitey's behavior, lumbered meekly away.

The boys also managed to fit in two baseball games. They attended the contest between the Cardinals and the Phillies in St. Louis on the way out, while going to see the Browns play the White Sox on the return trip.

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Three New Scholarship Funds Created To Aid Students Here

Three new scholarship funds have been created to aid outstanding Juniata students. Among these is a memorial fund honoring the late Dr. Charles C. Ellis, who served the College from 1894 until his death last year.

Over \$13,000 has been contributed to this fund, from which awards will be given students "who have demonstrated unusual competence in scholarship and good citizenship."

The other two funds are the Robert E. Miller scholarship and the John T. Ryan Memorial scholarship.

The Miller fund will pay for the education of students preparing for the ministry or for missionary work who will have first preference.

The remaining fund was established by John T. Ryan, Jr. in honor of his father, a co-founder of the Mine Safety Appliance Company. This scholarship will aid students from Huntingdon and Blair Counties, with preference given to those from the Broad Top area.

Top Waitress Named

Joanne Pentz has been named to the position of head waitress in the College dining hall. A junior elementary education student, she replaces Ginny Tyson who was married on Sept. 2 to Holmes Ullsh, a 1950 graduate.

Helen Stutzman, a sophomore, is the assistant head waitress.

543 At Juniata Now

Registrar A. William Engel, Jr. estimates that the number of students now enrolled at Juniata totals 543.

Of the 168 new registrants, 149 are freshmen while the remaining 14 are transfer students.

Work on the roster will begin Monday and should be completed shortly.

17 On Spring Dean's List

Seventeen students were named to the Dean's List last semester. Heading the group were senior Gerald Hartzel and Douglas Martin, a junior, each on the list for the fifth time. Both had a straight A average.

A 2.75 quality point average is required of any student to be included on the honor list. Nine of the 17 named had a 3.00 average, obtained by attaining A grades in all courses.

Ten men and seven women were included in the group. They are:

Marjorie Alleman, Sylvia Barnes, George Blechschmidt, Richard Creps, James Giordano, Gerald Hartzel, Lorena Hebrank, Naomi Kulp, Douglas Martin, Lois Miller, Howard Montgomery, Wilfred Norris, Carol Shoemaker, Vernon Showalter, Lois Wagner, Jack Walter and Roger Wiley.

Addresses Of Two JC Soldiers Listed

Here are the latest addresses of two former Juniatians now enlisted in the Regular Air Force:

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Pvt. Robert Smith
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Illinois

Brumbaugh is a former member of the class of '53; Smith is ex '52.

Diamond Dust

Bob Wagner, '53, a science major, announced his engagement to Donna Young, Johnstown, Sept. 13. Miss Young is employed by the Johnstown Tribune.

Richard Creps, '53, and Phyllis Riley, Williamsburg, Pa., became engaged "at 11:17 p. m. the night of August 11" at his home in Sparrow's Point, Md.

The engagement of Mary Lou Wagner, formerly a nurse here, and Bob Frain, '53, was announced August 12. She is now nursing at Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia. Frain is a biology major at Juniata.

Local Murphy Store Planning Open House

(Scene: a dark alley. Figure of man comes slouching from corner, sides up to unsuspecting Juniata freshman, and whispers in his ear.)

"Big bargain, bub. Ticket to the big affair down at Murphies 5 and 10 tomorrow? They're so scarce, you won't find another one around. Better grab it now." (Frosh forks over wad of currency. Walks away smiling happily.)

Don't let this happen to you! According to official word the Juniata has received from the Murphy store, the Open House there this evening will be absolutely free. No tickets are necessary.

Designed to introduce the College crowd to the Huntingdon department store, this year's Open House will feature a treasure hunt with valuable prizes, dancing in the aisles and Ray Siren as master of ceremonies. Siren is a senior here.

"Surprise" prizes and door prizes are also on the give-away schedule.

The big evening begins promptly at 7 p. m. tonight and will end about an hour and a half later, so studies won't be interfered with.

All Juniata students are invited to attend.

Dean, Two Instructors Join Faculty This Fall

Additions to the College faculty include a new Dean of Women, an instructor of classical languages and an instructor of psychology.



Miss Anna Benjamin



Dr. David Warriner

Miss Jane McCormick has been named Acting Dean of Women for the coming year. A graduate of Pennsylvania State College, she joined the faculty at Juniata in Sept., 1949, as instructor in physical education, and will retain that position in addition to her new duties.

McCormick Succeeds Spencer

Miss McCormick is replacing Miss Edith Spencer, who has been granted a one year leave of absence. On Oct. 1, Miss Spencer will begin work as an instructor of Occupational Therapy at the Pilgrim State Hospital, West Brentwood, N. Y.

Other additions to the faculty are Miss Anna Benjamin of Philadelphia, and Dr. David Warriner, Jr. of New Orleans.

Miss Benjamin, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, was awarded a Thomas Day Seymour fellowship in Greek literature and history. This enabled her to attend the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece. She remained there another year when she received a Fulbright Grant. Miss Benjamin has been named instructor in classical languages here and will teach courses in Greek and Latin.

Doctor Joins Staff

Dr. Warriner received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Tulane University. Then, after changing his major field to psychology, he completed his graduate study at Cornell University. He has served as graduate assistant at Harvard, Cornell and the University of Colorado, and was assistant professor of chemistry at Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Both Miss Benjamin and Dr. Warriner are members of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's highest academic honor society.

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INDIAN SCALPS

\$100 Canoe Ride

by Bob Asan

For all you canoe fans there is a 40 mile race down the Susquehanna River that is held annually. It is part of the Flaming Foliage Festival celebrated by the towns of Lock Haven, Renovo and Emporium.

The contest is for a two-man canoe team to race down the Susquehanna River for 40 miles from Reading, Pa. to Lock Haven, Pa. for a first prize of \$100.

In case any of you are interested, complete rules and entry forms for the race, set for Oct. 6, may be obtained by writing Pete Stevenson, Festival Publicity, The Lock Haven Express, Lock Haven, Pa.

Track Man Hurt In Korea

Lt. Ralph D. Harrity, '47, has been injured in Korea and has been forced to leave the front lines. Harrity was one of Mike Snider's better track men and it was he who established the cross country record broken by Joe Beyer a few years ago.

Golfers In NCAA Tourney

Two Indian par busters, Art Allen and Ray Korody, took part in the NCAA golf tourney at Ohio State this summer. It was the first time anyone from Juniata ever participated in the event.

Allen lost out in the qualifying round by two strokes, while Korody got two matches of play in before he was beaten.

Records

An undefeated record goes on the line this year when the Indians take on the Golden 'Gators of Allegheny at Meadville October 13. In the two year series between the schools Juniata has come out on top both times.

And More Records

Another record, but this time in reverse, comes with the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. In an 18 game series, the best the Tribe can show is one win and one tie. Time for a change.

Intramurals To Varsity

Juniata now has a line coach working with Bill Smaltz, head football mentor. He is William Scott, four-sport star at Juniata. Scott is also on the faculty of Huntingdon High School.

Advice To Linemen

Have any of you intramural athletes ever considered trying out for varsity posts? We're asking this because the coaches think that there are more than a few of you who might be able to win varsity "J"s.

Why not give the varsity first crack at your abilities? Then, if it's too tough, get into the intramurals.

Pheasant Or Crow

Throwing good judgement out the window this writer is going to give a whirl to football predictions on Indian games this year.

This first week I'm going to call the turn for Westminster to top the Indians. Westminster's team is the best they have had in long time while the Indians are a little shallow and inexperienced.

'Indians Lack Experience This Year'—Smaltz

Westminster Team Best In 33 Years

**17 Lettermen Among
28 Returning Players**

ACE WINGBACK of last year's team, Phil Chabody is assisting Bill Smaltz with the back field corps of the latest edition of our football Indians. Chabody had one of his best seasons last year and topped it with a great game at Grove City.

Westminster College will come to College Field this Saturday with what the Westminster coaching staff considers the best Titan football team in the last 33 years.

Returning from last year's team which won two games and tied one out of nine starts are 17 lettermen and 11 men who saw action but not enough to gain monograms. Added to this list are 11 freshmen candidates.

Two Letter Winners Missing

Only two letter winners are missing from last year's team which means that coach Mel Hetzler can field a starting line up with lettermen in every position.

Running Hetzler's T formation from quarterback is Dick Banick. Banick is a 175 pound junior who won his letter last season. Backing up Banick in a reserve spot is Bob Sisteck.

Sisteck, a sophomore, lettered last year and played defensive safety in addition to kicking the points after touchdown. He made good on nine out of 14.

High Scoring Fullback

The fullback spot is handled by Paul Campbell. Campbell is 5-10 and weighs 185 pounds and was one of the team's top scorers last year.

Running from the halfback slots are Carl Mantz, Tom McGrath and Larry Verone. Mantz and McGrath are both sophomore letter holders while Verone has won letters in his first two years out.

Hetzler has three veteran ends to choose from. Vic Bianchi is the team's best pass receiver and has won three football letters. He is six feet tall and weighs 185 pounds.

Six Foot End

The other terminal will be manned by Chuck Nicholas or Jack Welty. Nicholas is six feet tall and weighs 175 while Welty is a 190 pound 5-10 senior.

Weight in the center of the line is supplied by Roy Eckstrom, Walt Cleary, Jack Ramsey, James and Ralph Veights. All these men top the 190 pound mark with Eckstrom going 240 and Cleary 220.

Eckstrom, Cleary, James and Ramsey are tackles while Veights is a guard. All are sophomores except Ramsey who is starting his last season.

Veteran Guards Available

Other veteran guards include Pat Riazzi and Ted Lorence. Riazzi, a sophomore, is 5-10 and weighs 185 pounds. Lorence is a junior with two years of experience under his belt.

To complete the lettermen line up, Hetzler will call on Jim Bowser at center. Bowser is a 185 pound sophomore who stands six feet tall.

The Titan line up will average 183 pounds to the man with the backfield averaging 171 pounds and the line 190.

In their opening game of the season last Saturday the Titans lost to Slippery Rock 19-13.



TRIPLE THREAT backfield mainstay from Ambridge is Lundy Loschiavo. This is Loschiavo's third year with the team and he is all set to lead the Indian attack from the tailback slot in Bill Smaltz' single wing offense.

Hockey And Dancing Headline Expanded Girls' Sports Program

"We will have an expanded program this year, but we will go ahead slowly." With these words, Dean Jane McCormick, faculty advisor to the WAA, told of the general plans for the coming year. The first meeting of the WAA will be held October 4. Plans will be discussed concerning the Field Day that is in the tentative stage at the present time.

Hockey Played First
First on the sport schedule is field hockey. This sport is conducted on an interschool basis. Play will begin after a week of practice.

The climax of the season is the game on Homecoming between the sophomores and freshman women to help decide whether or not dinks are to be worn for an additional week.

Other sports on the docket for fall include archery and tennis, wrestling and other conditions permitting.

Individual Sports And Dancing
"More individual sports will be had as a result of our getting the Women's Gymnasium," said Dean McCormick. "There will be a big basketball program and an expanded dance program."

"The dance program includes folk dancing and the more modern types of dancing," she added.

In connection with the basketball season, another officials class will be conducted. The girls will take part in it to earn points toward their WAA awards.

Siren Named Editor Of 1951 Indian

The 1951 edition of the Indian, the J Club football program, will be edited by Ray Siren. This announcement came from J Club president Bob Frain.

Frain will act as business manager for the program while John Cook is the sales manager.

Injuries Keeping Team From Full Strength

by Bob Asan

"We're a lot shorter in experience this year than last but if our injured players get into shape we could field a starting team of lettermen."

That is the way Bill Smaltz describes his latest edition of the Juniata Indian football squad.

"The team is real shallow this season. If we get any injuries, we'll be without experienced reserves to put into the game," concluded Smaltz.

15 Lettermen

There are 15 lettermen on the 38 man squad but half of them earned their letters on the defensive platoon. Nineteen of the squad are freshmen.

At the present, injuries have kept several key men on the shelf. On the injured list are Frank Oilweiler at tackle and Harry Martin, Don Ostrowski and Tony Segalovich at end.

Wingbacks Injured

Wingbacks Fred Hamor and Ed Gould are also on the injured list. The squad isn't big enough to permit the two platoon system to be used so many of the men will see both offensive and defensive action.

A possible starting line up might show Bob Wagoner or Ostrowski, if his legs improves, and Segalovich at the ends. If Segalovich's hip isn't in shape Paul Krulock will take over.

Experienced Tackles

Three experienced tackles are available in Burt Hackett, Chuck Knox and Joe Thomasberger.

Bill Waryck and Bob Muchoney are in as offensive guards. Earl Edwards, Al Kuhn, Myron Sevyich and Bill Rutter will be used to spell off Waryck and Muchoney.

Starting offensive center is a toss up between Ron Clapper and Dave LeFevre. Both will be used defensively and will be alternated on offense.

Running from the wingback slot if they get in shape will be Hamor or Gould. Francis Wampler will step in if they aren't ready to go.

Blocking Back Slot Thin

At the blocking back position is Dick Young, a three year veteran. Behind him is no one with experience. Smaltz has been experimenting with Waryck, a guard, and Tom McNeal, a fullback, as blocking backs.

McNeal, however, is the only experienced fullback on the team and will see most of his action from that spot.

Lundy Loschiavo and Don Patricelli are a close one two for the tailback job with Loschiavo having the inside track as he was used more on offense than Patricelli last season.

That it's a good team but shallow and inexperienced is the way Smaltz analyzes it.

IM Sports Delayed 'Til After Election

There will be a delay in the organizing of the intramural football league this fall due to the fact that a new Chairman of Athletics will have to be elected.

Plans will be made soon after the election to get the league under way.

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Germann WHUN Head JC Program Starts Oct. 4

Bill Germann, '50, has been appointed manager of Huntingdon's radio station WHUN.

The new manager states that the station's policy toward JC will be only slightly changed, and that "for the better."

Bob Champion and Margie Alleman, co-chairmen of the radio committee have announced that Juniata-On-The-Air will be broadcast over WHUN every other Thursday night from 8 to 8:30. A talent show on Oct. 4 will begin the series of programs.

Turntable Terrace has been discontinued for the time being due to the broadcasts of football games.

Members of the Radio Committee are Peggy Barrington, Gene Felix, and Ruth March plus three more who will be announced later. Anyone interested may contact the chairmen.

Germann has been a full-time announcer for three years but got his start in radio work while he was still at College Hill.



Bill Germann
• WHUN Head Man •

Social

(Continued from Page 1)

The Social Committee is planning a hayride for Oct. 6 if the student body is interested. The following week the Committee is sponsoring a Scotch Party. According to custom everything will be in halves, such as a half cookie, half a record for dancing and half a chair to sit in.

The date for the Outing Club hike is Oct. 20.

The first movie will be shown on Oct. 2. The name of the movie is "Anna and the King of Siam."

Nov. 3 is really a big date. The J Club Frolic will mark the opening of the new gym.

From Nov. 12 to 17 is Twirp Week which ends with Sadie Hawkins Day. Girls, you really have something to look forward to. You too, fella's because this is the week the gals pay the bills.

The next big date will be the Christmas formal preceded by a formal dinner.

Europe Traveler Here Oct. 5

Ray McCorkel, recently returned from Europe, will be the speaker at a conference, "America's Role in World Affairs," sponsored by the JCA Oct. 5. He is a member of the Friends Service Committee staff.

Opening the conference will be a dinner-meeting at 6 p. m. The theme of this first session will be "What Is Required of Us in the International Field?" That evening at 8:15 Mr. McCorkel will deliver an address, and a forum concerning "The Responsibility of the Individual Citizen Today" will be held. Both the dinner-meeting and the evening session will be held in the Stone Church.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the conference. Cost for the dinner is one dollar. Reservations should be made not later than Tuesday, Oct. 2 by contacting Mrs. Kenneth Crosby.

In 1949 Mr. McCorkel became the southern European director for CARE. His work and extensive travel through Europe and the Near East have brought him in direct contact with the political and economic problems of these areas of the world.

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CLUB COLUMN

Clubs Now Planning Fall Activities

"The Masque" declares Miss Doyle, club advisor, "is not a closed group, reserved only for natural-born actors."

This year the Masque intends to prove this by providing a greater variety of programs of interest to the student body. These plans include several workshops; entirely student productions; these give everyone a chance to be director, actor or technician.

Also on the year's agenda are two Juniata graduates—Bill Fegan, '49, and George Parsons, '50—from the Neff Mills Players. They will produce a short play for the Masque at a meeting open to all students. In addition there is scheduled a demonstration of new plastic makeup techniques and an evening of excerpts from famous plays.

Masque president Phyl Link sums the club's aims up by saying, "anyone who can drive a nail, paint a board or put on lipstick will find work and fun in the Masque."

Work To Be Done On Cabin

Several major items of construction must be completed before the College cabin can be used this year, according to members of the Outing Club. This group, original sponsors of the cabin, is maintaining the building with the help of the student body.

Among the needed construction is outdoor plumbing, a bricked-up water supply and the completion of the fireplace. Before mixed outings may be planned, either a partition must be erected across the single room of the cabin or a separate "rough shack" for the men must be built nearby.

Sigma Gamma To Meet Tue.

The Sigma Gamma will hold a meeting Tuesday Oct. 2 in Room C at 7 p. m. All prospective members are urged to attend.



Ray McCorkel
• JCA Speaker •

Miss Evans Sees Sea



Miss Lillian Evans
• Traveling Librarian •

Librarian Takes Bermuda Tour

by Jo Pollack

Only three hours after being told to take an ocean trip for her health, Miss Lillian Evans left on the "Ocean Monarch" for Bermuda. When her doctor told her to take a trip at 11 one morning, Miss Evans called a friend and was told to catch the one p. m. train for New York. She arrived in New York and took the liner at five.

If you are of a romantic nature (and what JC student isn't) you'll be interested in her trip to Bermuda. The first thing to strike her eye was the beautiful coral formations. Her nose, however, had a different story to tell. Immediately told her why Bermuda's perfumes are so famous.

Speaking of things Bermuda is famous for, she couldn't forget the gorgeous flowers, fish and birds. You may like to know that the English type of car is used exclusively, and they drive on the left side of the street.

Golf courses are one of the leading attractions for sportsmen. Of course, there is always shopping for the ladies. Miss Evans was no exception; she had a hard time deciding between all the beautiful linens, perfumes and hand-woven articles.

The rest of her Summer was spent here on campus during Summer school with a few brief days squeezed in in Philadelphia. While there she visited the Library of the Pennsylvania Hospital which is celebrating its 200th anniversary this year. Benjamin Franklin was one of the founders of the hospital.

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Truxal, Johnson Share Top Roles



Miss Joy Truxal
• Has Top Role •

Pair To Sing In Operetta

Joy Truxal and Clyde Johnson will again sing the leading roles in the All-College musical, which this year is Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta".

Miss Truxal will take the role of Marietta, an Italian singer, while Johnson will appear as Captain Dick, the American Frontiersman.

Truxal Shares Lead

Miss Truxal, a sophomore concentrating in music education, sang the leading role in last year's musical "The Firefly". She was a member of the A Cappella Choir, JCA, Masque and the French Club. In Greensburg High School, she appeared in three operettas, singing the lead in her senior year.

Johnson, also concentrating in music, teamed up with Miss Truxal last year in the "Firefly". A senior, he also appeared in "Sweethearts" and "Pirates of Penzance." A member of the A Cappella Choir for four years, he is now the president and also sings in the Varsity Quartet.

Supporting Cast Named

The supporting cast includes: Helen Rosengren as Lizette, Betty Shearer as Adah; Ray Siren as Etienne Grandet; Clem Rosenberger as Silas Slick; and Rolland Taylor as the Lt. Governor.

Other small speaking roles will be assigned later.

Scotch Party Planned For Tomorrow Eve.

A "Scotch" party sponsored by the Social Committee is on the agenda for Saturday night from 8:15 until 11 in the Girls' Gymnasium.

Everything at the party will be typically Scotch. There will be two to one chair, only one half a glass of punch, and half of a cookie. Decoration will be in Scotch plaid. Those who attend the party should have some type of plaid in their attire so that the doorman will readily admit them.

Nightclub Style For Gym

The gym will be arranged in nightclub style with one side of it occupied by chairs and tables. However, there will be plenty of room for dancing to selected records. Besides dancing, there will be a program the nature of which cannot yet be revealed.

Host and hostess for the evening are Frank Harlacher and Joyce Bernard.

Enter From Left

In entering the gym on Saturday night students should use the left door so the new coat-checking system may operate. This means that your coats will be hung in the exercise room at the back of the gym.

The hayride originally planned for tomorrow evening had to be delayed until some future date, says Senate chairman of social activities Betty Longwell. High insurance costs and a Penn State hayride accident last Friday make the local farmers reluctant to provide tractors and wagons.

Grad. Record Exam Set For Oct. 26, 27

The first administration of the Graduate Record Examination for 1951-52 has been set for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27.

Applications for this examination must be received by the Princeton Office not later than Oct. 12.

Blanks and copies of the bulletin of information are now available in the office of Dean Mays.

Students interested are advised that the nearest center of examination is State College.



Clyde Johnson
• To Share Lead •

Chorus Named For Marietta

Winners of positions in the chorus for "Naughty Marietta" have been announced by Prof. Donald S. Johnson.

Twenty-eight of those who tried out were accepted into the chorus, while two were retained as understudies. The schedule for rehearsals has been posted and is already under way at the present time.

Singing in the chorus will be: Jean Baker, Josephine Chiodi, Jane Garver, Joan Lenhardt, Jean Lockhart, Lois Miller, Audrey Weber, and Virginia Yohn, sopranos; Barbara Grimm, Barbara Lape, Doris Markey, Mary Lou McKee, JoAnne Siemon, Miriam Smith, Wilda Widdowson, and Elaine Zook, altos.

Don Brumbaugh, Wesley Diemer, Robert Flory, Frank Harlacher, Ben Newcomer, and Michael Pastuszek, tenors; Donald Brinton, Robert Hatala, Robert Landes, Wilfred Norris, Charles Williams, and Dan Ziegler, basses.

The two understudies are Sue Mullendore, soprano, and Phyllis Kulp, alto.

TRAVELLING FACULTY

Dean McCormick Visits Continent

by MARY ANNE BAILEY

On the 22nd of June, after many days of planning, Jane McCormick, dean of women, and three of her friends boarded the "Empress of France" in Montreal and sailed for Europe. After five days of smooth sailing they landed in Liverpool, England. From Liverpool they went to Edinburgh, Scotland.

The quartet went next to London and across the English Channel to Amsterdam, Holland.

Party Visits Cologne

From Holland Miss McCormick and party traveled to Cologne, Germany, which was 96% destroyed in the last war. They visited the beautiful Cologne Cathedral and climbed 501 steps to the highest tower. No complaints from the girls on the fourth floor!

Heidelberg was Miss McCormick's favorite spot on the whole trip. She commented that it was just like a small piece of Switzerland set down in the middle of Germany, untouched by World War II.

Attend Scout Dinner

The next stop was a Swiss Girl Scout Chalet where Miss McCormick and company attended a dinner for scouts from sixteen different countries. Fortunately the language spoken was English.

Miss McCormick stated about the trip back through the Alps, "They weren't hair curlers, they were bobby pin curves."

Bolet Begins Community Concert Season Wed.

Jorge Bolet, internationally known pianist, will play at the season's first Community Concert, to be held in Oller Hall next Wednesday evening at 8:15.

JC Musical Talent on Air

Returning to the air Thursday over station WHUN was our own "Juniata on the Air." A talent show was featured with performances by Joy Truxal, Johnny Johnson, Ray McHenry and Helen Rosengren.

Miss Truxal sang "Gianina Mia" by Rudolph Friml from the operetta "The Firefly." Johnson chose "It's a Grand Night for Singing" from "State Fair" for his solo, and McHenry played two selections on the trombone.

The duets "You Are Love" from "Show Boat" by Jerome Kern and "Sweethearts" from the operetta of the same name by Victor Herbert were sung by the team of Truxal and Johnson. Helen Rosengren was the accompanist.

A series of programs will be presented every two weeks in the future under the direction of Marie Alleman and Bob Champion.

Senate Will Meet Monday

The regular meeting of the Senate will be held Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the Day Students Room. Reports will be made by Jack Dickey on the Concessions Committee and by Phil Norris on the Honor System Committee.

New business will consist of the possibility of transferring Kat Club money to the cheerleaders' fund, the appointment of committees to investigate flaws in the Constitution, a discussion of the advisability of a Senate luncheon on Homecoming Day, and a discussion on the means of limiting congestion at the girls' entrance to the dining hall.

The meeting will conclude with a discussion on the appointment of dining hall announcers.

Library Shows India Photos

The photo-essay, "People of India," now on display in the Pennsylvania Room of the Library, will remain here until tomorrow. Prepared by a Life Magazine photographer, the display deals with the various peoples involved in the "Indian Problem."

A native of Cuba, Bolet was a scholarship student at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. After completing his training there he toured Europe for two seasons and, after his return to the United States, he was awarded the Naumberg and Josef Hofmann Awards. The first of these honors carries as its prize an appearance at the Town Hall in New York.

Has Been Orchestral Soloist

Bolet's musical experience has included numerous appearances as an orchestral soloist with many of this country's symphonies. He has appeared with the National Symphony of Washington; the New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Tulsa symphonies; the Chattanooga Symphony and the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood.

He has toured Mexico, Central and South America, Europe, Canada, and the United States during his professional career.

Presents "Mikado" in Japan

Among his other achievements, Bolet holds the distinction of being the first person ever to conduct a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" on Japanese shores. He accomplished this while serving with the American occupation forces in that country.

Selections which Bolet will play at the concert include "Andante in F major," Beethoven; "Intermezzo in C major" and "Rhapsody in E flat major," Brahms; seven preludes and "Ballade in A flat major," Chopin; Prelude, Choral and Fugue, Franck; Liebesleid, Kreisler-Rachmaninoff and "Schwanda" Fantasy by Chasins.

New Late Permission Policy Announced

A new policy of lates for women resident students has been announced by the Women's House Committee.

During exam weeks, all girls will be allowed 11 o'clock lates. Senior girls, during the second semester, will have unlimited 11:30's.

Sophomore and junior girls can accumulate their lates, although no more than two a week will be allowed.

Girls, leaving the campus for weekends, are not requested to be in the dorms by 10 p. m. Sunday, although they must give their expected time of return.



Dean Jane McCormick
• Traveller in Europe •

After the cold of the Alps they were glad to get to the comparative warmth of L'Zerne where they swam in the famous lake.

Fog Mars Jungfrau

They went to see the Jungfrau, supposedly the most beautiful Alpine mountain. Unfortunately the fog impaired the view.

Next came a three week tour of Italy. Here was Miss McCormick's second favorite spot, Venice. There was a gondolier strike resulting from the fact that the motor boats were going too fast on the canals and were splashing the gondolas, and because of this they waited two and a half hours to get to a hotel, since one cannot travel except by foot or boat in Venice.

Florence Visited

After seeing the art galleries of Florence and spending six days in Rome the foursome spent three days at Capri. They tore themselves away because time was growing short and traveled to Paris where they spent fifteen days and a lot of money.

After leaving Paris they crossed the English Channel and saw the White Cliffs of Dover. They also saw Winston Churchill standing on the bridge of their own ship. Back in London they saw the Festival of Britain, some plays, and ballet. Then off again for Stratford-On-Avon.

Stone of Scone Gone

In London again they saw the Changing of the Guard, the tower of London, and Westminster Abbey, but no Stone of Scone. At the completion of the 63 day trip they boarded an airplane from Glasgow, Scotland, and within 12 hours were in New York, terminating a trip which will provide them with remembrances for many years to come.

Committees Chosen For Musicomedy

Committees and committee chairmen have been named for the All-College musical "Naughty Marietta". They are:

Stage manager, Bill Patterson; assistant stage manager, Carrie Lou Greene; business manager, Ronald Cherry; house manager, Betty Longwell.

Set construction, Bernard Petrusky; committee members: Jane Baker, Allen Barefoot, Bob Bailey, Mim Barnes, Glenn Felix, Mario Gilberti, Jeanne Snively, Bill Forward, Juanita and Lolita Carfora, Sally Apel, and May Ikeda.

Set, Properties

Set designer, Homer Evtits; lights, Homer Evtits, Paul Good, Fred Dick and Bill Braunworth; properties, Esther Weaver; committee members, Jo Pollack, Mary Ane Bailey, Anne Andrews, Bobbie Warner, Althea Hoff, Judy Shanabrook, Phyllis Kulp, Chuck Barklow, Evelyn Whitel and Mary Jackson.

Make-up, Joan Sharpe; committee members, Shirley Kleist, Joyce Butts, Marion Brightbill, Wilfred Norris, Tickets, Ginny Masemer; committee members, Marjorie Loetzler, Bob Champion, Sara Keller and Phyllis Kuhn.

Stage Crew Listed

Stage crew, Bob Bailey; committee, Galen Frysinger, Ray Fowler, Ronald Cherry, Jack Malenke and Chuck Barklow.

Costumes, Sylvia Barnes; committee, Clare Nolan, Polly Fowler, Mary Jo Clarke, Ruth Reid, Pat Turner, Sally Coloumb. Advertising, Phyllis Link; committee, Peg Barrington, Franklin Moist, Doris Wilson, Miriam Meyers, Joyce Grove, Pat Morris, Shirley Nell, Barbara Lape and Jeanne Tait.

Prompters, Carol Lowdermilk, Lila Englehart, Sue Jamison. Program, Jim Streiner, editor; John Long, Art Shriver, Paul Good.

Pfitzinger New College Postmaster

One of the people whom most students here meet everyday is Jim Pfitzinger, College postmaster. A sophomore, he hails from Springfield, N. J. and is concentrating in business administration. A chief task of his is sorting mail. This is done daily at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Another job is selling stamps for a half hour after each meal, with the exception of Saturday nights.

The post office is open from 10 to 10:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday, and from 6:30 to 7 p. m. every evening but Saturday.

Postmaster Pfitzinger has one assistant at the moment. He is Fran Zimmerman, of Annville, Pa. Zimmerman is concentrating in math and physics.

FROM OUR NOTES

● **ELECTIONS:** With all due respect to the new Senate chairman of athletics, Bob Keim, we submit that the election Monday involved some injustice. We feel that (1) Paul Good, who was invited Thursday afternoon by the Senate to run on the ballot, was given too little time to campaign had he so desired and (2) it can hardly be considered a fair election with only two names on the ballot. The Senate Constitution requires that body to "nominate (additional) candidates . . . in case that no more than one petition is filed for a given office." The use of the plural on the word "candidates" would seem to indicate that the original authors of the Constitution believed in giving the voters a larger panel than two to choose from.

● **NEED SOME HELP?:** He calls it a Study Clinic, but no matter what the name it is still a good idea Bill Wright inaugurated Wednesday. The aim is this: Bill will meet with any and all students who have any problems connected with studies, the time and place being every day between 1:30 and 2:30 p. m. in I. Harvey Brumbaugh House. As the new assistant to the dean of students put it, "All we want to do is kick around their problems, whatever they are, in hopes of finding a solution. If necessary, we'll even adjourn to Skip's after 2:30 and talk it over until the fellow or girl is happy."

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Protests JV's In I-M Games

To the Editor:

While most of the resolutions adopted at the Leadership Conference are worthwhile, there is one in particular which I think should be partially excluded. I am referring to the one which states, "resolved that JV basketball players be permitted to participate in intramural basketball." To my understanding, the I-M program was designed to allow those not participating in inter-collegiate athletics to have a chance to take part in the various sports. If this is so, the resolution is in direct opposition to the purpose of the I-M system.

Another point to be brought out is that JV players already have their own schedule, make trips and even have the benefit of coaching. To allow these players . . . in the I-M league would be to give them an unfair advantage over the other participants.

In addition to their regular practice games and their trips, if the JV's were to spend two nights or so a week in I-M activities would it not be possible that their studies might suffer?

Furthermore, there is a logical capacity to the number which may play I-M basketball. It is entirely possible and also probable that if JV players participated, some of those who otherwise would be able to would not receive the chance of playing to which they are entitled.

John Richman

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by BIBLER



"By George, Ace, for the last two months I thought you'd swiped my copy of 'Love Light'—an' all the time it's been up here with my text books."

War Declared By Movies Here

by Frank Harlacher

FLYING LEATHERNECKS—Here's a Technicolor story about the fly-boys of the Marine Corp in some war-torn action over the South Pacific. Realism is the keynote, for it is very evident to the viewer that RKO had adequate privileges in the Dept. of Defense film library. No trick photography could be responsible for some of the spine-chilling combat displayed.

John Wayne heads the cast as the heartless C. O. who is military down to his toenails. Second in command and in charge of the resentment crew is Robert Ryan.

The plot is strictly war adventure with just enough sentiment to warm and not mar the tale. It's the old story of a military group with minus enough equipment and a leader whose driving discipline pays off in the end. Grand Theatre.

FORCE OF ARMS—We switch now to the other side of the world but the mood is the same war. Here we see men fighting and dying in the mud and sand of San Pietro.

The story, however, has a deeper side in that it portrays a romantic angle. William Holden plays an army sergeant whose platoon has just been pulled from the front lines. Promoted to lieutenant, he meets a WAC of the same rank and a great love is

born.

A new will to return makes him shirk duty. He thinks this is responsible for the death of his superior, and the rest of film deals with his attempts to overcome a guilt complex.

I think that the performances of Nancy Olson (WAC) and Holden will make you overlook the improbability of some of the romantic incidents. If the WAC lieutenant seems out of place remember that Warners is merely trying to duplicate the original story by Richard Trekaskis. Clifton Theatre.

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Just a word on the technical operation of our machine. It's based on the principle that time passes as the earth rotates. Our year-o-passer has a cylindrical rotor which anti-gravitates the sun's power which in turn frees the earth of its control and leaves centrifugal force to rotate the earth at a tremendous speed. This passes the years at a rate which is controlled by our selector.

Where are we going you ask? Its up to you. What year would you like to visit? Don't be bashful, just step up and work the selector. Here's a fellow with a green hat moving toward our control panel. What will he pick? He's moving it, the number is . . . nineteen-fifty . . . five. Well "55", you must want to see yourself as a senior.

Hold your hats, here we go—woop-e-doo. Here we are on the Juniata campus of 1955.

Lets take a tour and see what's new. Here's the new gym. Why, women are playing hockey on the new floor! But what's that monstrous building up on round top? It's a newer gym. I guess Mike got another idea.

What else is new? There are some girls in shorts. Escalators on Founders steps and elevators to Fourth Brumbaugh are also additions.

And are those pinball machines on the dining hall steps? No, they are new pill-o-feeders invented by Miss Francis Mathias. Just put a nickle in and presto, lunch. All kinds of improvements.

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INDIAN SCALPS

Time Will Tell

by Bob Asan

There's a saying that "Time will tell." It sure told a lot in the second half of Saturday's game with Westminster.

The first half was as good a brawl of football as could be seen anywhere. Then the second half roared in. Lack of depth sure hurt the Tribe. Westminster had the reserves to spell their regulars and that made no little difference.

The fact that the Indian pass defense was shot by the loss of Eddie Gould, Fred Hamor and Paul Hepak didn't help either. Once these men were out the passes began to fly, and connect.

There's just one comment we'd like to make now and it is, "Start all over again and BEAT SWARTHMORE."

Congrats In Order

We'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate Bob Keim on his election as Chairman of Athletics. This will give him the chance to make up for his shortened first term, shortened due to the call of an uncle named Sam.

Good luck, Bob, and may all your plans work out.

Laborin' Lundy

They say that the tailback makes any single wing team go. Figures from Saturday's game sure bear this out.

Lundy Loschivo, Indian tailback, carried the ball 28 times out of 46 running plays and picked up 105 yards, second only to Larry Verone, who racked up 107 for the Titans.

Lundy also completed nine passes out of 20 attempts for 97 yards.

Tasty Bird, Pheasant

Maybe it was luck last week in calling the turn on the Indian-Titan game and then maybe it wasn't. Anyhow, we're gonna try again this week. The cracked crystal ball says Juniata will top Swarthmore's "Little Quakers" in a real close game.

The score might be 26-20.

Alphabetical Offense

Latest in the way of offensive formations is the Notre Dame "T". The Fighting Irish used it three times against Indiana and on the first try it went for a 40 yard pass completion.

In the "T" the backfield men line up directly behind each other. The Mighty Have Fallen

LV, 25-6 conquerors of F & M two weeks ago, got dumped by Indiantown Gap last Saturday. The score was 12-7 for the Soldiers.

Allegheny College, whom the Indians meet next week, opened their season with a 10-6 defeat at the hands of Rochester last Saturday. Two safeties cost them the game.

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Indians Travel To Take On Swarthmore Sat.

Rival School's Little Quakers Have Depth; Indian Injuries Won't Hamper Squad

Juniata's once beaten Indians will help the "Little Quakers" of Swarthmore College open their 1951 football season at Swarthmore tomorrow.

Keim Re-elected As Chairman Of Athletics

Trained officials is the primary goal of the recently re-elected Chairman of Athletics Bob Keim. This plan is going to be worked out in conjunction with P. M. "Mike" Snider who plans to offer a course in officiating.

Other sections of his program include: state exams qualifying officials of refereeing positions, continuance of the commission plan of league organization and as many sports as there are facilities and interest.

Construction of Football Field

Chairman Keim will petition the Senate for a reconditioning of the Sherwood football field and construction of a new one across the creek.

Also on the 1951-52 intramural

Fourteen lettermen will be back from the team that won only one game last year, while losing six. Other returning players will give the "Garnet" depth that they did not have last year.

215 Pound Center

Heading the returning veterans is captain Bob Asplundh. The front line is built around this 215 pound center. Flanking Asplundh at guard are Bob Howell and Bill Fitts.

Both these men are the light-weights of a line that averages 190 pounds. Howell tips the scales at 160 pounds while Fitts is 170. Tom Simkin and Dick Kohls, two freshmen, have made the line up at tackle. Simkin is a 6-1 200 pounder, while Kohls drapes 195 pounds on a six foot frame.

6 Foot Ends

Both ends are handled by men who reach into the sky better than six feet. Dick DeCharms, 6-2 180 pounds, operates from one end position, while Bunky Blake mans the other. Blake stands 6-3 and weighs 210 pounds.

Coach Lew Elverson's offense is the straight single wing.

164 Pound Backfield

The backfield averages 164 pounds when Dana Swan is in. Swan goes 170 pounds and won his letter as a freshman last year.

Dave Hansen's 190 pounds brings the average up to 168 pounds when he is operating. Hansen is a senior.

Others in the backfield include Frank Oski at quarterback, Oski tips the beam at 170. Nick Cusano, 155 pound scat back, operates one half back slot, while the other is manned by John Miller.

Injured Ready For "Garnet"

The Indians suffered several injuries in the Westminster game, but most of the men are expected to be in shape for the "Garnet". Lundy Loschivo is nursing a charley horse but is expected to take over at tailback Saturday.

Dino Patricelli and Paul Hepak, the remaining tailbacks, won't see much action, if any at all. Patricelli is definitely out, while Hepak may play if his ankle comes around.

Eddie Gould and Joe Thomasberger also will get in their share of action but it is doubtful if they will play the whole game.

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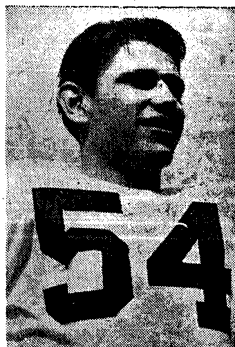
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CO-CAPTAINS—Joe Thomasberger and Dick Young have been elected as co-captains of the 1951 Juniata football team. At a meeting preceding the Westminster game, the pair were unanimously chosen by the squad to lead them this season.

Thomasberger, a Johnstown, Pa. senior, is playing his fourth year of varsity ball for the Blue and Gold. Holding down a tackle position, he is counted on to strengthen the Indians forward wall.

Young is also playing his fourth year on the varsity. He started out as a center but has since been changed to the blocking back slot from which he calls the plays for the Juniata offense.

Both these men have earned three varsity letters for the Indians.

Westminster Beats Tribe In Opening Grid Contest

by Ted McGwire

The Westminster Titans helped the Indians open their football campaign by soundly trouncing the Tribe 38-13 at College Field last Saturday in perfect football weather.

Juniata scored first to take a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. After "Bear" Waryck intercepted a Titan pass, the passing combination of Lundy Loschivo to Ed Gould took over.

Four successive passes were the high point of a 68 yard drive to the five. Loschivo then cracked over tackle for the TD. Ken Mum-mah kicked the extra point.

Loschivo Passes For TD

In the second quarter, Gould intercepted a pass and rambled 44 yards to the nine. From there, Loschivo uncorked a pass to Dick Young in the end zone to give the Indians a 13 point lead.

Juniata moved forcibly once again but were stopped on Westminster's 13. At this point the Titans took complete control.

Westminster took possession on the 22 and after a double reverse, Carl Mantz was well on his way to the longest run of the day, a 78 yard touchdown sprint.

Titans Tie Score

With two minutes left in the half, Dick Banick, Titan quarterback, passed to Bob Sisek who took the ball on the 21 and scored the second Westminster TD, the play covering 52 yards.

The point was kicked to make the half time score 13-13.

The second half was all Westminster as they registered four more touchdowns. With the Indian pass defense crippled due to injuries, Banick tried the air lanes.

He broke the tie with an 11 yard flip to climax a 69 drive.

Double Reverse Scores Again

A one yard plunge by co-captain Paul Campbell gave the Titans their fourth TD. The double reverse was pulled again for the next Blue and White score. Larry

Verone carried this time and went 76 yards to pay dirt.

The successful placement made the score 32-13.

A pass, Banick to Jack Welty, went for eight yards and the final Westminster tally, making the final score 38-13.

| Statistics | J. C. | W. C. |
|----------------------|-------|-------|
| First downs | 11 | 14 |
| Yds. Gd. Rushing | 161 | 287 |
| Forwards Attempted | 21 | 22 |
| Forwards Completed | 9 | 11 |
| Yds. Gd. Passing | 97 | 198 |
| Total Yds. Gd. | 258 | 485 |
| Punts | 6 | 5 |
| Fumbles | 6 | 1 |
| Ball Lost on Fumbles | 3 | 1 |

Basketball Starts Mon., Says Greene

"Practice for the 1951 basketball season will open Monday," says Coach Doc Greene. "Practices will be held in the new Memorial Physical Education Building if possible."

"If it isn't ready they will be in the women's gym. And if we can't get into the women's gym, we'll practice outside as practice will definitely begin Monday," concluded Greene.

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New American Likes Juniata's Freshman Rules

by Ruth Reid

A new student on the Juniata campus this year is Lina Galusko. A native of Yugoslavia, Lina has been a resident of the United States for two years—first in Maryland, later in New Jersey.

Lina moved from Yugoslavia to Austria in 1944 when she was 12 years old. Before this she had attended Russian elementary schools for four years. Her education included another four years of high school in Austria.

Europe School Different

Schools in Europe are somewhat different from those in America, Lina revealed. In high school 13 subjects are prescribed, and there is no element of choice on the part of the student. School is in session for six days a week, only Sunday being a holiday.

In the schools she attended co-education was not practiced, the girls had to go without makeup, and boyfriends were not permitted.

High School In 2 Years

Lina decided to return to high school upon her arrival in this country. She spent only six weeks in the freshman class and the rest of the year as a sophomore. The second year, she was a junior for one day and a senior for the remainder of the year.

She found the United States strange at first, and the language difficult to learn and understand. Now, however, she is able to read, write and speak four languages. She spoke German with her mother in the home, Yugoslavian with the children with whom she played and Russian in school.

When Lina went to the College dining room to learn her duties as a waitress, she asked Anastasia Shchirov about the regulations. They discovered that they were both from Yugoslavia and, after talking for almost a whole day, Anastasia showed Lina some pictures. On one of the photos they saw themselves standing side by side!

Had Met In 1942

It so happened that, in 1942, they had met in a small Yugoslavian town, had played together, and thrown snowballs at each other. They hadn't heard of each other since, and now they find themselves together at Juniata.

Says Lina, "I haven't had time to get homesick since I came to Juniata. The freshmen regulations are fun—there is nothing like that in the European schools I attended." She thinks that the nametags look silly, but she feels lost on Sundays when she is allowed to relax the rules.

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On Other Campuses

by Dr. D. Silldorf

And our frosh think they have a rough time! From the Bucknellian of Bucknell University, we discover that any poor, unfortunate freshman who may be so foolish as to cross the senior path joins his other wayward buddies in scrubbing all traces of their contaminating presence from the hallowed ground. Fiendish thought number 998: does our diagonal look dirty to you?

When the newly elected president of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. went on an economizing spree, he went at it with a vengeance. He dropped intercollegiate football, turned off the air conditioning unit, put stew on the menu and worked out a plan to cut the faculty by 30 per cent.

Since this meant that 23 out of 75 teachers would have to go, and by means of a seniority system some of the top men would depart, students began to get a bit hot under the collar. Nothing being done, they got hotter, declared a walk-out and the net result was the rapid dismissal of one over-enthusiastic college president.

18 Capture Prizes At Murphy Party

Eighteen JC students took home prizes from the G. C. Murphy Open House Party last week.

Winning cash awards were John Long, \$15; Bill Wright, \$10; Jo Pentz, \$5; and Ed Feldkircher, \$5.

Fountain pens were handed out to Carl Rutherford, Ben Newcomer, Richard Hollinger, Leslie Friedline, Connie Sherman, Jane Abel, Pat Henry, Bob Polk, Bob Champion, Gary Swenson, Dot Gingrich, Mary Lou McKee, Mary Lou Neikirk and Sarah Keller. Miss Keller won two pens.

Frosh To Entertain Selves

A ten minute period of entertainment provided by the group will close each regular Monday meeting of the freshmen, it was decided Monday. Steve Musto and ten girls from First Brumbaugh were first to try out the idea when they presented a song session. Dr. Harold Binkley and William Engel, Jr. also spoke at the Monday get-together.

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Siren Heads JWSF Fund Raising Drive

Ray Siren has been appointed by the Senate to serve as chairman of the JWSF Drive.

Siren, a senior concentrating in Chemistry, is a member of the Honor Society. He attended Leadership Conference and worked for the Indian, Juniatian, and Alfarata.

Siren has a supporting role in the musical "Naughty Marietta" and also sang in the "Firefly" and Chapel Choir.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 5

Conference sponsored by JCA

Saturday, Oct. 6

8:15—Scotch Party in Gym

Sunday, Oct. 7

3:30—Organ recital by Prof. Johnson in Oller Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 9

8:00—Church receptions

Wednesday, Oct. 10

8:15—Community Concert in Oller Hall—George Bolet, pianist

Friday, Oct. 12

Trustee meeting

8:15—"Scotch" party

Johnson To Give Recital

Prof. Donald S. Johnson will give his eighth annual vesper organ recital this Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Oller Hall. Assisting him will be his wife, Margaret Grim Johnson, who will sing a group of songs.

Included in Prof. Johnson's program are "Rigaudon", Campra; "Adagio", Purcell; "The Fifers", d'Andrieu; and "Toccata and Fugue in D minor", Bach. "Imagery in Tableaux", Edmundson; "Magic Harp", Meale; "In Tadaussac Church", Chadwick; and "Piece Heroique", Franck, will also be presented by Prof. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson's selections will be "All Soul's Day", Richard Strauss; "Dedication", Schumann; "Bagpipe Man", McKinney; "Birthday", Cowen; and Quilter's musical setting of Tennyson's "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal."

A graduate of New York University and holder of both bachelor and masters degrees, Prof. Johnson has been on the staff of the college for the past seven years. He has directed five annual Christmas choral-pageants and comic-operas, and now is training both college choirs and serving as chapel organist.

The recital is free and open to the public.

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Schlegel Tours South America

by Peg Barrington

Another member of JC's traveling faculty toured the world this summer. Miss Miriam Schlegel traveled through part of the United States and Guatemala.

She and a friend started from Juniata at the beginning of August, and drove to New Orleans. Fleeing the heat of that city, they next flew to Guatemala.

Mountains Impress Prof.

Miss Schlegel "just never saw so many mountains." She characterizes Guatemala as an ideal country to visit. It is cool because of its high altitude, and unspoiled by a large tourist trade.

She found Guatemala to be an extremely clean country, too. In the capital, Guatemala City, there is a street cleaner for every two blocks, and one can be found there twenty-four hours a day!

Native Culture Studied

Miss Schlegel became interested in this particular country while travelling in Mexico last year. She was studying the ancient Mayan culture, when she heard of the Indians in the interior of Guatemala. They are descendants of the Mayas.

After studying the costumes and customs of these natives, she returned home. It only took three weeks to sell her on the country. For, besides the beautiful scenery, quaint customs, an excellent climate and clean cities, there is no shortage of excitement. To quote Miss Schlegel, "earthquakes and revolutions come regularly in Guatemala."

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Concessions Top Senate Meeting Slate

A report of concessions granted, several appointments and a progress report from the honor system committee were main topics on the Senate agenda Monday night.

Ray Siren was appointed head Dining Hall announcer with Bob Champion and Don Treese to serve as his assistants.

Wass Fire Marshall

In accordance with the Leadership Conference resolution concerning the improvement of safety and fire apparatus, the Senate appointed Stan Wass Fire Marshall on campus. President Allen reported that Wass had accepted the appointment.

Jack Dickey, chairman of men's house, reported that the following concessions were granted by the Concessions Committee for the fall term: Social Committee—corkages for Parents Day, Homecoming and formal dances and Christmas cards; Lambda Gamma—hotdogs at football games, cake sales in Home Ec Lab; WAA—Kleenex, Coke in women's dorm, hot chocolates for ice skating, name cards.

Further Concessions

Joanne Pentz—dry cleaning in Women's dorm; cheerleaders—rah-rah hats, candy and peanuts at games; Men's House—Student Directories; Betty Lou Smith and Anna Holderbaum—Avon products; Bob Volpinto—home laundry, drycleaning; Bob Asan—vacation bus service; Women's House—milk and sandwiches in Women's Dorm; Alpha Beta Gamma—hotdogs and ice cream in Men's Dorm.

French-Spanish Club—Coke and coffee at football games; Sigma Gamma—Coke in Men's Day Student Room; Hobart Heistand—Polaroid pictures at social functions; Ed Feldkircher—Laundry service; IRC—candy machine in Cloister; Women's Dorm and Men's Day Student Room; and J Club—Coke machines in Cloister and Lodge, Indian, mittens, booster tags.

Honor System

Phil Norris, chairman of the honor system committee, reported that letters requesting information about such a system in action were sent to such colleges and universities as Haverford, Oberlin, Princeton, West Point and Bridgewater.

After a discussion of possible means of alleviating congestion at the girl's entrance to the Dining Hall, the Senate decided to send the following resolution to Joanne Pentz, head waitress: that reservations for tables be carried out Friday night through Sunday night instead of Sunday noon only. It was also suggested that freshmen be told to remain on Second Brumbaugh and that the subject be brought up at Women's House meeting.

The following committee was named to investigate possible flaws in the constitution: Art Allen, Bob Keim, Marj Seidel and Kay Wright.

Money To Cheerleaders

Two other motions were passed at the meeting: one, to transfer the money in the account of the Kat Club, a former cheerleading club, to the cheerleaders; and the other, to stress the need of housecleaning on campus, especially the interior walls of Oller Hall.

The next Senate meeting will be Monday, October 22 and will be open to the student body.

Students May Charter Bus

A bus will be chartered to Philadelphia over Thanksgiving vacation, provided enough students are interested.

Please sign the list posted in Founders Hall if you would be interested.

Students Asked To Keep Infirmary Hours

"Except in case of emergency, no student should come to the infirmary except during office hours," requests the nurse, Miss Nancy Rogers. Too many students have been appearing there at odd hours and disrupting infirmary routine, she adds.

The women's physician, Dr. W. B. West, is always in the infirmary each Monday "around 5 p. m.," according to the nurse, Dr. William Patterson, men's physician, is here each Friday from 5 to 6 p. m.

Infirmary office hours will be as follows:

Monday & Friday—7:30 to 8:30 a. m.; 1:15 to 2:15 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

Tuesday & Thursday—7:30 to 7:50 a. m.; 10 to 10:30 a. m.; 1:15 to 2:15 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

Wednesday—7:30 to 8:30 a. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

Saturday—7:30 to 7:50 a. m.; 1 to 2 p. m.; 6:15 to 7 p. m.

Sunday—1:30 to 2:30 p. m.; 6:15 to 7 p. m.

Committee Sets Social Agenda

A French party and an outing at To-Ke-Sta will highlight Juniata social activity for the next two weekends, according to Betty Longwell, Social Committee chairman.

Wilfred Norris will act as master of ceremonies and will be full of French Quips. Joy Truxal will sing in that language.

On October 20, the Social Committee and the Outing Club will collaborate on a weiner roast which will be held at the latter organization's cabin, To-Ke-Sta.

Transportation will be furnished for all those who wish to attend. There will be a fare of 30 cents per person. Harvey Miller, president of the Outing Club, will be in charge of the entertainment which will consist of group singing and campfire stunts.

IN PRISON CAMP

Juniata's new nurse, Miss Crim, spent over three years in a concentration camp in the Philippine Islands.

On December 29, 1941, a Japanese caravan of twenty-six trucks rolled into a small defenseless town called Bagairo which is located on Luzon Island in the Philippines. The drunken Japanese soldiers captured all the foreigners, most of whom were missionaries and schoolteachers, and then proceeded to move them to a prison camp. They were moved three times before finally ending up in Bilbid Prison, Manila.

Rules Strict

Here the regulations were very strict. Although Miss Crim said that "as long as you obeyed every rule and regulation that there was, you were treated fairly." The most important regulation stated that if anyone escaped from camp all the prisoners would be shot.

This regulation was broken on a rainy night in July, 1944, when two men escaped to join the Guerillas in the nearby hills. Upon discovering this the next morning, the prisoners told the Japanese officials at once, hoping to appease them somewhat.

Fear For Lives

The next forty-eight hours were passed in fear and suspense while the prisoners prayed that death would not be their punishment. Finally the officials announced the verdict—to cut their food rations in half.

Two Named To Receive Ellis Award

Recently the Charles C. Ellis Memorial Scholarship was awarded to two seniors—Douglas Martin and Lois Miller.

This scholarship was established as a memorial to the late President of Juniata College and is awarded to students who have demonstrated unusual competence in scholarship and good citizenship.

Douglas Martin, from Colver, Pa., has served on the Honor Society and as Treasurer of the class of 1952. His field of concentration is Biology and he plans to become an M. D.

Lois Miller, from Tuckahoe, N. Y., is a sociology major. Among the many extra-curricular activities in which she has participated are the JCA and the JWSF, of which she is now the Secretary. She was class secretary during both her Freshman and Sophomore years.

New Draft Test Set For College Students

The second nation-wide series of Selective Service College Qualification Tests has been announced for Dec. 13, 1951, and April 24, 1952.

Any students who have not taken this test are urged to do so in order that their local boards may have a score on file to determine deferment.

All local selective service boards now have a supply of information bulletins and application forms.

Juniata students wishing to take the test, no matter what their local board of jurisdiction, may obtain this information from the Huntingdon County Board, Wagner-Mierley Building, 707 Washington St.

However, "no student who has once taken the test may do so again," says Morley Mays, local draft supervisor and dean of the College.

Nurse Tells of Imprisonment

by Louise Gehman

Up to this time their food consisted mostly of rice with some meat and vegetables, but no bread or potatoes. After this, they lived

Miss Crim was kept quite busy in the prison because of her training as a nurse.

On Saturday nights the prisoners provided much-needed entertainment by using whatever talent they possessed. Once several of the teachers got together, rewrote a play from memory, and then directed the children in staging it.

Hold Church Services

After the first four months they were allowed to hold religious services on Sundays. The missionaries took turns in conducting these which, incidentally, were very well attended.

Miss Crim remarked that among the missionaries particularly there developed an attitude of patience, cooperation, and understanding of people. Although they did not know from day to day what was going to happen to them, they did not lose hope. "We learned what it was to be hungry," she said, "and to go without what Americans call necessities."

Finally Liberated

On February 6, 1945, American troops reached the concentration camp, releasing the prisoners. Miss Crim shook hands with General MacArthur and was among the forty to be removed immediately by the troops.

Miss Crim then came home to the states for one year, after which she went back to China to continue her work for four years. Last year she again returned to this country.



Miss Bessie Crim
• Internee •

on cornmeal mush and one vegetable per day.

Their sleeping quarters were abominable. Each person was given twenty-five square feet of space on the floor and absolutely no bedding. However, most of the prisoners had brought at least a sheet with them.

Unhealthy Conditions

For the first few weeks men, women, and children slept side by side in the same crowded, unsanitary building. Later the men were transferred to another building.

Bowen Next In Oller Hall



Miss Elizabeth Bowen
• English Novelist •

PJ Party Success; 200 Girls Attend

On Thursday, Oct. 4, about 200 girls invaded the social rooms clad in pajamas and carrying a varied assortment of stuffed animals. They were gathering for the annual PJ party held for the freshmen girls and their big sisters.

The party consisted mostly of entertainment by members of the group and group participation. Jean Baker, freshman soprano sang "A Heart That's Free" and "The Laughing Song" from "Die Fledermaus." She was accompanied by Allegra Forney.

A trio composed of Helen Rosenberg, Rhoda Clemmer, and Jo Chiodi sang two selections. Joy Truxal sang "My Hero" at the request of the group. Betty Shearer gave a humorous reading and Mim Smith led the group in singing, with Mary Ann Bailey as accompanist. Mary Lou McKee led a group in participation skit, "The Lion Hunt."

Next the crowd ate ice cream and cookies, while a group composed of the more morbid in nature gave their rendition of "National Embalming School." After this masterpiece, it was decided to stop the party, so everyone retired to her room where the party continued informally until exhaustion set in.

Novelist To Speak Oct. 15

Elizabeth Bowen, distinguished English novelist, will speak in Oller Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Bowen is visiting the United States for two months for the purpose of speaking to college and literary groups here.

Born in Dublin at the turn of the century, Miss Bowen showed early promise of literary success. Her first book, *Encontros*, a collection of short stories, was published when she was twenty-three. Miss Bowen's critics have placed her among the greats of English and American literature. She is referred to by her colleagues as the "writer's writer".

Among her works are the well-known novels, *The Death of the Heart* and *The Heat of the Day*, and the recent series of critical essays, *Collected Impressions*.

Miss Bowen's discussion will include comments on her own works as well as those of her contemporaries.

Brammer Appoints College Band

The members of the 1951 Juniata band have been named, according to Director Jack Brammer. They are:

Flute: Sarah Keller, Judy Shanabrook.

Clarinet: William Garrison, June Lewis, Donna Croft, Joan Feight, Fred Heydrick, Rhoda Clemmer.

Sax: Frank Moist, Joyce Bernard, Patricia Fain, Abe Fenton.

Horn: Luella Ankeny, Harvey Miller, Mary Anne Bailey.

Trumpet: Maurice Henry, Don Brinton, Bob Brumbaugh, Larry Wright, David Hercules.

Trombone: Roland Taylor, Frank Harlacher, Ray McHenry, Wes Diemer, Wilda Widdowson, Mary Shearer.

Baritone: Mim Smith.

Tuba: Robert Yansney.

Drums and percussion: Elaine Zook, Harry Vineburg, Roy Rollman, Earle Grover, Bob Barefoot, Joan Irvin.

Majorities: Shirley Nell, Kay Donna Bubeck.

Mountain Day To Be Oct. 17

Juniata Students and faculty will take to the hills to celebrate traditional Mountain Day Oct. 17. This year's outing will be held at Spruce Creek camp.

The entire Juniata family—students, faculty, administration, and their wives and children—are invited to attend. Buses will leave Founders Hall at 8:30 a. m. In case of rain, the trip will be taken Thursday, Oct. 18.

Plans for the day include games, a hike, and lunch. Students going on the hike should be at Spruce Creek by 9:30.

Students needing transportation should give their names in Chapel Friday, Oct. 12. Anyone planning to drive is encouraged to take other students.

Hill, Jamison New Frosh Officers

Russell Hill and Sue Jamison were elected temporary president and secretary of the freshman class at the regular orientation assembly Monday.

Dean Rhodes spoke on the importance of a study schedule and other points of interest to the Freshmen.

Entertainment for the day featured Fred Dick at the organ playing "Now Thank We All Our God" and Mary Anne Bailey at the piano with "Slaughter" on Tenth Avenue. The singing of the Alma Mater closed the program.

Musical Test Postponed

The Seashore Musical Test, which was scheduled for last week, has been postponed until later in the year.

Anastasia Finds "Hot Dogs" Are Not Bad To Eat

by Doris Wilson

"How about a hot dog for lunch?" This simple suggestion which everyone hears quite frequently brought a horrified look to the face of Anastasia Shehrirow. At first she did not think she was hearing correctly, then when she was assured that her ears were not playing tricks on her, she murmured a polite refusal.

It was not until later that Anastasia found out that Americans do not actually eat dogs. The English she had learned in Europe had taught her that a dog was an animal.

Arrives Last Year

Ever since she came to the United States in January of 1950, Anastasia has been orientating herself to the American way of life. She was born in Ravna-Reka, Yugoslavia, but is not sure what nationality she is, for her father is Russian and her mother is German.

Anna has attended school in many countries including Austria, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, and Germany. When she was ten years old, she went away to school and stayed for six years. During that time, she saw her mother but once.

Speaks Seven Tongues

Through her extensive traveling Anastasia has been able to learn to speak seven languages and write five.

After Anna arrived in the United States, she went to Maryland. From there she journeyed to Huntingdon where she attended high school last year. Now she is a freshman at Juniata majoring in languages.

She does not have as much trouble now as she did at first, but those words with double meanings are still slightly confusing. She hesitates before saying a person is "swell", but she is now an avid fan of the American "hot dog".

3 Named Editors Of Juniatian

Jim Holsopple and Jeanie Tait have been promoted to managing editor and news editor respectively of The Juniatian. Club editor will be Bob Bailey.

Holsopple, whose field of concentration is psychology, was a sports editor in high school. A sophomore, he has worked in both the sports and news departments of The Juniatian prior to accepting his new position.

As managing editor, Holsopple is responsible for the technical side of producing the weekly paper.

Miss Tait has been a Juniatian reporter and was club editor before her promotion. She is also a sophomore. As news editor, she is responsible for obtaining complete coverage of campus news.

As new club editor, Bailey will write "Club Column" and handle all stories concerning campus organizations.

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On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorff

The Polytechnic Reporter from Brooklyn Polytech sends out an urgent appeal for "cub" reporters. The mad impetuous fools request originality as a prime requisite. They'll learn!

When an editorial in the Bucknellian is squeezed into the few paltry lines allowed me, it turns out that two freshman coeds at that institution were afraid to offer their comments on the movie "Take Care of My Little Girl". Rushing time is drawing near and they wanna be! (rushed, that is) That oughta prove something on the subject of this sororities deal.

The McPherson College Spectator lists prominently on the front page "Dog House Hours". Doghouse? Turns out to be nothing that spectacular, just a cut-down Skip's in one of the campus buildings.

Plans for the Autumn weekend at Westminster College, according to the Holcad, are going great guns. Art Mooney and his band has been signed for the Homecoming Dance of the Year; judging of the fraternity and sorority house decorations and the annual football game with Bethany College will also be part of the weekend.

The McPherson College Spectator reports that College A Cappella and Chapel choirs have started practice on this year's opera, "The Bohemian Girl", which will be presented this fall.

I know how homely I are,
I know my face ain't no star,
But I don't mind it
Because I'm behind it—
It's the fellow in front who gets the star.

Ouch! From the Manchester College Oak Leaves

Homecoming Comm. Named

The president of the College has named the following to the Homecoming Committee:

Harold Brumbaugh, chairman, Miss Frances Mathias, Dean J. Melvin Rhodes, Acting Dean Jane McCormick, Kay Wright, Connie Sherman, Jack Dickey, Jim Streiner, Bob Frain and Jack Rothenberger.

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Truxal Stars On Own Show In Greensburg

by Jean Mahood

"Would you like to star in a fifteen minute radio program?" What would your reaction have been to a phone call like that? Well, then you can imagine Joy Truxal's surprise and high spirits upon being asked this question this Summer.

Without too much undue deliberation the answer was definitely "yes." Thus began a series of nine radio shows over station WHJB in Greensburg, Pa.

The songs chosen varied from "pop" to classical, but her show always ended with a sacred song. Miss Truxal was accompanied on the piano by her sister, Beverly. Although not planning to make radio her career, Joy said, "I enjoyed it very much."

Club Data Requested

If you are in charge of your club's publicity, this is how you can contact the Juniatian about your organization.

Type the details of the event you wish publicized, giving time, place, date, and any background material of any importance. List all the information you can and be sure your name appears at the top of the paper.

Bring the story to the Juniatian office and place it in the box on the door. If it is of major importance, the Juniatian will send a reporter for more information.

The Juniatian will cooperate with any campus organization in order to keep the student body well informed with its activities.

Quinn Expresses Thanks

Harry Quinn would like to extend his thanks and appreciation to the class of 1952 and to the "gang at Skips" for their kindness during his bereavement. His father died recently.

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Skinner to Appear In Oller Hall Performance

Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress and author, will appear in Oller Hall Thursday at 8:15 p. m. where she will give monologues from The Wives of Henry VIII.



Cornelia Otis Skinner

• In Oller Hall Show •

Miss Skinner's appearance is being sponsored by the Young Couples' Club of St. John's Church.

Appearing on stage, screen and radio, Miss Skinner has been called by some "the greatest single attraction in the American theatre".

Born in Chicago, educated at the Baldwin School and later at Bryn Mawr, Miss Skinner left college to go abroad for study. In Paris she worked and attended lectures at the Sorbonne.

After her return to America, she made her professional debut in her father's production of Blood and Sand. She appeared in number of additional plays before deciding to specialize on character sketches.

After several such seasons, she took regular tours from coast to coast, to Canada, and to London, where she wrote and performed The Wives of Henry VIII.

Miss Skinner is the author of Family Circle, Our Hearts were Young and Gay, and Soap Behind the Ears.

On the screen she appeared in the Uninvited with Ray Milland, and on the radio she wrote and co-starred with Roland Young in the William and Mary series.

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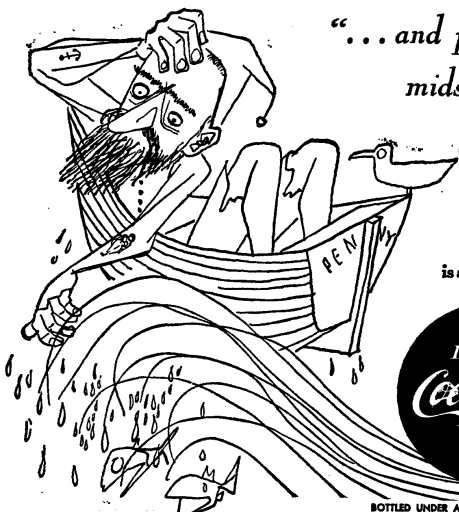
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Lodge Adopts Honor System

Quietly, without fanfare, the boys in the lodge are experimenting with an idea.

At the beginning of the year, with the help of resident councillor Bill Wright, they voted themselves a set of house rules covering the problems of rowdiness, study hours, etc.

Early this week, at a similar meeting, they chucked the rule book and unanimously adopted the Honor System.

"If a guy asks ya in a nice way and without cussin' to turn down y'r radio, then ya oughta be honorable enough to agree. Ya don't need a big lot of rules to work it, neither," seems to be the general attitude of most.

Since this is the first spontaneous student movement to implement the leadership conference proposal and the work of the Senate committee investigating Honor System elsewhere, many interested people will be watching the Lodgers as they test their idea.

Good luck with it, fellows. A lot of people are behind you all the way.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Suggests Plan For TV In New Men's Lounge

Here's an idea. Now that the former J Club Room is finally being turned into a men's lounge, I'd like to offer further innovation. I suggest the student body buy itself a television set for use in this new Cloister recreation room.

Such a cultural and amusement-provoking addition to Juniata's campus need not drain the College treasury in the least. John Keener, '50, reports that Western Seminary men collected from among themselves enough cash to purchase a TV set. We may either adopt this plan, or perhaps arrange for a meter-system allowing those who use the machine to pay for it.

The next step, then, is for those with ideas, questions and arguments along this line to walk up to the nearest Senator and express their views.

Bob Volpitto

FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTES

THOUGHT AT CHOW: Why is it that the waitress always ask that classic question, "Through with y'r large dishes," just when the head has filled his mouth and can't talk back? One waitress has suggested waitresses and heads might get together on some signal to indicate when the table is done, thereby saving time and trouble all round. Sounds good to us.

BLEACHER BLEATS: At the Swarthmore game last week we were disturbed to notice that the Swarthmore cheerleaders had absolutely no trouble at all getting the bleachers to cheer their eleven on. In hopes that the gals at home might want to utilize the information, we jotted down these Swarthmore tricks of the trade: (1) Before the game began they passed around mimeographed copies of the cheers so the non-College crowd could join in, and (2) they made a point of cueing the crowd by chanting several times the opening words of each cheer before actually getting that cheer underway. This chanting overture formed a kind of very effective cheer in itself.

EAT HEARTY: We understand Wednesday noon meals are being prepared now by members of one of Miss Frances Mathias' advanced food classes. They also make the dessert served Wednesday evenings.

AMONG OUR MAIL received this Summer was a copy of a diploma purportedly issued by Juniata College. It awarded Madelyn and Bill Carpenter, '52, the "Degree of Parents Cum Laude" for the creation of an Outstanding Offspring, Mary Louise. Dated June 23, the pseudo sheepskin was signed by the Dean of Deliveries.

Some Fun

One of the stiffest courses at Syracuse is women's gym. If you don't believe it, note the following comment overheard on the girl's soccer field:

"I'm flunking Phys. Ed."
"Why? How are your marks?"
"I haven't any marks yet—just a few bruises."
—Syracuse Daily Orange

John: You know you're not a bad looking girl.
Hope: Oh, you'd say so even if you didn't think so.
John: Well that makes us even then. You'd think so, even if I didn't say so.
—Niagara Index

CINEVIEWER:

Men, Maids, Morals, Mishaps Make Movies More Memorable

by Frank Harlachar

PEOPLE WILL TALK—From the looks of the starting lineup and the record of the coaches, this play-game on the screen ought to be worth spectating.

Cary Grant and Jeanne Crain are the stars with many entertainment touchdowns to their credit. With Joseph Mankiewicz (director of "All About Eve") writing and calling the plays, together with 20th Fox's technical record, what can we look for but another victory.

The plot is spelled "Scandal" from the word go. Cary's the doctor and Jeanne's the patient—altogether they paint the love story. All manner of complication evolves into one guy digging up another's past, which causes the defendant to expose the prosecutor's past in order to bury his own.

From the last sentence you can see the complexity of the script. It includes satirical remarks about medicine, underpaid schoolteachers and even the problem of pregnancy. All of this Mr. Mankiewicz handles in good taste.

Different is the word for this slightly heavy comedy about a doctor's love and how "People Will Talk." Clifton Theatre.

HIS KIND OF WOMAN—Just because you see Jane Russell's name on the marquee, don't expect another "Outlaw" because believe me RKO can't afford it. Now as far as we know Bob Mitchum isn't smoking marijuana any more, and the two of them have come up with a thriller that makes you shake one time from fear and the next time from laughter.

We don't figure, however, that Miss Russell doesn't have one any more and that Bob can't make the love scenes worth watching, but the emphasis here seems to be on adventure in the Cops and Robber's style.



"No. this is NOT the chem lab!"

Sam Sey...

Where do you suppose Mothers learn all the things they tell their daughters not to do?

Sweet Adeline still sounds better when the basses are loaded.

Seeing ourselves as others see us wouldn't do much good. We wouldn't believe it anyway.

These days it's not know how that counts, it's know who.

SPECTATOR:

Odd Facts Of Life Rediscovered

by Ray Siren

This week, your everpresent columnist is seeking to enlighten a few of you in the more obscure facts of life. The following are the result of a highly scientific examination of life on this spheroid called Earth.

Did you know that:

● Ice is not really ice at all, but a vegetable organism which forms on the surface of water to prevent it from freezing solid?

● An ordinary hen's egg is the result of hypnotism?

● If you take a ton of anthracite coal (ordinary anthracite) and press it, you can use it as "pressed anthracite" for blacking up in minstrel shows?

● Mount Washington, of the Presidential Range, is really a depression in the earth's surface which looks high only because the surrounding country is so much lower?

● The great general Hannibal was really a woman and a five-foot-two woman at that?

● One year's supply of that other condiment that comes in the second jar on a horse-radish cruet would not cover one square foot of a city the size of Rochester, N. Y.?

● No one has ever actually seen Brooklyn Bridge? It is merely an

action of light waves on the retina of one's eye.

● Eel-grass, such as is now used to entangle oars, was once a delicacy in Egypt?

● If you were to inhale steadily for fifteen minutes, without once exhaling, your head would touch the floor in back of you?

● Frederick the Great once gave a walking stick to Voltaire which bent double every time he leaned his weight on it, which was the reason Voltaire was such a cynic?

● The reason why it always says "twenty minutes past eight" on those big watches that hang outside jewelry shops is because that is actually the time at the particular moment when you are looking at?

These and 4,000,000 other fascinating facts you will find in a little booklet called "How to Roll a Hoop," which I am preparing for a few friends as a birthday surprise to myself. I am verifying each fact as I write it in, which explains why it is taking me such a terribly long time to get it done.

Or hadn't you noticed that it was taking me a long time?

At any rate, with all due respects to the late Robert Benchley from whom most of this stuff has been stolen, I must eagerly admonish you to sample some of his better columns which appear in some of the newspapers and the library has hidden away in their stacks in the basement. And while you're down there, would you see if there isn't still one of our earlier students down there studying for his comps in plagiarism, or journalism as it is sometimes called.

TREEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Farnard

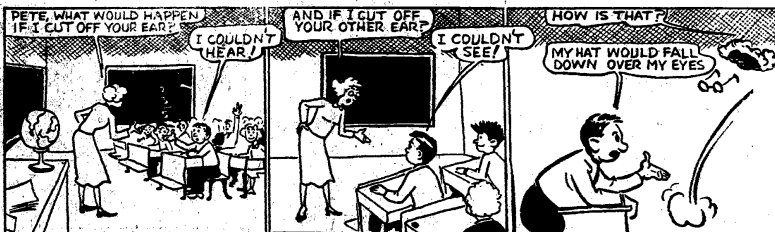
HIMS AND HYMNS—Even if Steve Musto doesn't gain any recognition on the gridiron he'll surely be taken on all trips. He's a member of the Varsity Quartette, so the boys had him singing hymns as well as popular songs all the way home from Swarthmore on Sunday. (What else would you expect of Juniata boys?)

GARBLED GABBLE—While discussing a proposed radio show, assistant radio committee chairman Bob Champion unthinkingly came up with this bright phrasing: "Bob Brumbaugh can't do it and Miss Thomas can't do it with him."

CHOICE CHOW—Perhaps the biggest compliment ever paid to Miss Francis Mathias' food, happened at dinner the other night. The main dish was pork and stuffing. Russell Hill said, with all proper respect, "Please pass the chicken." What an imagination!

EINSTEIN BAILEY—Science Hall is the home of all sorts of fabulous discoveries. The other day, Bob Bailey came up with a good one. After setting up a contraption full of bottles and tubes he found it didn't work like it should'a. He examined it thoroughly and finally determined the trouble. Instead of using glass tubing, he had used glass rods. Liquids don't flow through solid objects, do they Bob?

CLOTHES LINE—Dean Melvin Rhodes was revealing a bit of his past during the senior job placement class Monday night. He used to work haberdashery. The women patrons constantly insisted that he was the same size as their husbands. Therefore, they reasoned, hubby must wear the same size. Result: a salesman Rhodes always sold out of size B pajamas and size 10½ socks!



How About A Li'l Brown Jug?

by Bob Asan

More than a few of the schools around the country have a big traditional game each year. Indiana and Purdue battle for the "Old Oaken Bucket". Stanford and Southern Cal go all out for a fireman's axe, while Minnesota's Gophers and Michigan's Wolverines tangle for the "Li'l Brown Jug". Here at JC we just play football.



Asan

Rivalries of this nature are usually the result of an overly enthusiastic fan's keen desire to take home a souvenir of a football game. Frequently the game is a Homecoming game with the whole campus dolled up and "trophies" are really abundant. However, these acquisitions have been made on ordinary football afternoons. Take for example the "theft" of an old football shoe from the locker room that resulted in the battle for "the shoe" between Bucknell and Temple.

Juniata almost had a traditional game of this sort. It all happened several years ago at a Susquehanna Homecoming. The whole campus was rigged out in Indian fashion and one display had a perfect war bonnet as a center piece. Another Indian, JC style that is, latched on to it and brought it back to College Hill. However, as soon as word reached the administrators the bonnet was located and very apologetically returned.

We might just mention that Juniata is Haverford's Homecoming guest this year, next week to be exact.

Pitt Has A Panther

The University of Pittsburgh and Southern California not only have Panther and Bruin as their nicknames but also as their mascots. And both these animals attend classes disguised as cheerleaders.

The Pitt Panther turns out strong for every football game and most of the basketball games. He doesn't detract from the game and he certainly adds to the enthusiasm and entertainment of the fans. Juniata has Indian as its nickname. We wonder how much it would take to get an Indian mascot.

Lunch Is Served

The J Club, acting on a suggestion by Mike Snider, is recommending to the Student Faculty Athletic Council that a light snack or some similar type of refreshment be served to both football teams after the game has been played. This snack is to be served to the teams as one body.

This snack, probably no more than milk and a sandwich, will certainly help foster sportsmanship between the opposing teams. It will also afford former high school team-mates, now on opposite sides, a chance to talk with each other for a while after the game.

It used to be done back about 1920 or so and the idea gave Juniata a pretty good reputation for being sports.

Personally, we'd like to see the idea go through as much as it can. There is no reason why two teams should be hostile to each other after the game. And besides, there's no telling when you might make a pretty good friend out of one of those guys across the line from you.

Congrats to the J Club.

Indians Upset Garnet

When the Indians beat Swarthmore last Saturday the Philadelphia area sports fans considered the result an upset. The papers must have too, as they carried a halftone score and story on page one of the early editions.

Quick Kick

A helmet dispenser, manager at Geneva College, found himself dressing for the Grove City game last week.

Howard Stewart, assistant football manager, amused himself after practice by getting off 65 yard punts. When Head Coach Walt West noticed this, Howard Stewart, manager, became Howard Stewart, punter.

Coffee and Donuts

Mike Snider, faculty advisor for the J Club wants the club to sponsor a "coffee hour" before and/or after the football game. The idea behind the whole thing is to provide old grads who were athletes in their days a chance to get together and "rehash" old memories.

Good idea, Mike.

High Scoring Machine

The biggest score ever recorded by a Juniata football team was run up against the New York Aggies in 1938. They stomped all over the Aggies in scoring a 66-0 shutout.

That year the Tribe won three out of seven games. Every game the Indians won was a shutout; 45-0 over Washington, 66-0 over New York and 13-0 over Hartwick.

They were also dumped in the whitewash once. LV pinned a 6-0 defeat on them.

Short Odds

It's time to try to call the winner again. Allegheny or Juniata? That's a good one. Allegheny has yet to win while the Indians have split in two starts. Allegheny has a potential powerhouse at Mead-

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Tribe Faces Experienced Team

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THE OTHER HALF of the line-backing team is **Ron Clapper**. Clapper won his letter as a freshman last year and hails from Altoona. Clapper stands 5-10 and weighs 170 pounds. If the need arises, he also plays defensive half-back.

21 Frosh Turn Out For Initial Basketball Tryouts This Week

Basketball again makes itself felt at Juniata as varsity tryouts for freshmen start. Twenty-one candidates turned out for "Doc" Greene's initial workout Tuesday.

The men chosen from this roster will combine with the veterans from last year and begin regular practice as soon as the tryouts have been completed.

Coach Greene expects a lack of height to be his biggest problem this year, as has been the case in the past. "However, we expect to overcome this deficiency with a snappier, smoother ball handling team," explains Greene.

In regards to the schedule Greene predicts that the opposition will be similar to that faced last year.

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'Gators Starting Veteran Team

The Allegheny football team that the Indians meet at Meadville tomorrow is an experienced team. Juniors and seniors comprise the starting line-up.

Allegheny's line, which averages 181 pounds to the man, is almost the same line that ranked high defensively among the small colleges of the country last year.

At end, Coach Bill Daddio can call on Charlie Bowser, 6-2, 200 pounds, Ed Snyder, Paul Reese or John McCrea. These last three men all stand six feet tall and weigh about 165 pounds.

195 Pound Tackle

Six tackles, all weighing 195 pounds, provide the beef in the 'Gator line. Offensive tackles Bob Mason and Bill Oehmler both stand six feet high. Mason weighs 195 pounds, while Oehmler tips the beam at 200.

The defensive tackles are Clyde Richard and Al Frazier, both of whom weigh 220 pounds.

Running from the guard slots are Ray Pawlak, Hank Zimmerman and "Hub" Ocamb. Pawlak is the lightest of the trio, weighing 170 pounds.

Ocamb is 185 pounds, while Zimmerman adds 210 pounds to the defensive line.

Center Is Villanova Transfer

Jim Henne, a transfer from Villanova handles the center spot. Henne stands 5-10 and weighs 185 pounds.

Daddio has two top flight quarterbacks running his T formation. Carl Hermann is a left handed passer who packs 205 pounds on a 6-2 frame.

The number two quarterback is freshman Dave Reed. Reed is a slight of hand pigskin magician who also plays safety on defense.

Four Men For Half-Backs

There are no fewer than four men vying for a starting berth as half-backs. Leading the way are Jerry Watson and Dave McMahon. Watson weighs 175 while McMahon scales 180.

Close behind these two are "Skip" McIndoe and Jack Sapper. Both these men are double duty ball players, working on both offense and defense.

Full-back is in the hands of "Monk" Meyers, 195 pounds of beef on a six foot frame.

Two Defeats For 'Gators

So far this year the 'Gators have lost to the University of Rochester, 10-6, and to Oberlin, 20-0.

Concerning the shape of the Indians Bill Smaltz says, "We're certainly no worse off than we were last week at this time."

Joe Thomasberger aggravated his ankle at Swarthmore but will be able to play tomorrow. Dino Patricelli is still out of action, while Paul Hepak may get into the game.

Musto And Grove At Tailback
To make up for the weakening of the tailback spot due to the loss of Patricelli and Hepak, Smaltz has been using Steve



HALF of the Indian line-backing team this year is **Dave LeFevre** of Hanover, Pa. LeFevre also shares the offensive center's duties with **Ron Clapper**. LeFevre is a letter winning junior who spreads 165 pounds over a six foot frame.

Musto and Clerf Grove as tailbacks.

In a line-up change, Paul Kruselock will take over Tony Segalovich's offensive end position, while Segalovich will move over to defensive half-back.

Probable Starting Line-ups:

Juniata:
LE Kruselock
LT Thomasberger
LG Waryck
C LeFevre
RG Muchoney
RT Hackett
RE Wagoner
QB Young
RB Hamor
FB McNeal
LH Loschiavo

Allegheny

LE Reese
LT Mason
LG Ocamb
C Henne
RG Pawlak
RT Oehmler
RE Snyder
QB Hermann
RB McMahon
FB Meyers
LH Watson

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3 Teams Lead IM Football At Week's End

The seven team intramural football league got into operation last Friday. The league will operate on a round robin basis with each team meeting all the others.

A three game playoff series between the two top teams will climax the season.

Trojans, Bears Win
Friday's action saw the Trojans beating the Whiz Kids, the Bears topping the Lodge Monks and the Chimpos taking a forfeit win over the Vikings.

The Trojans and Whiz Kids were a well-matched pair as they battled for three scoreless periods. In the final minute of the game Jack Dickey passed to Bob Keim to give the Trojans a 6-0 win.

In an overtime game, the Lodge Monks succumbed to the Bears, 13-7. Bob Yanssen and Larry Hartline heaved tosses for Bear scores, while a Garry Swenson to Joe Suter pass accounted for the Monks' lone tally.

Bears Win Again
The passing combinations of Yanssen to Herb Law and Gene Rothenberger to Hartline led the Bears to a 13-0 win over the Vikings Monday.

In the Trojan-FM&M tilt, passes from Dickey and Earl Detrick to Dale Zimmerman accounted for both Trojan scores as they beat FM & M, 13-6. Joe Hinrich intercepted a Trojan pass and ran it back 75 yards for the FM & M TD.

The Lodge Monks forfeited to the Chimpos in the third game scheduled for Monday.

Standings of the teams:

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|---|---|-------|
| Trojans | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bears | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Chimpos | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Whiz Kids | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| FM & M | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Vikings | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Lodge Monks | 0 | 2 | .000 |

The schedule for this afternoon:

Chimpos vs. Bears
Vikings vs. Whiz Kids
Lodge Monks vs. FM & M
Schedule for Monday:
Chimpos vs. Trojans
Vikings vs. Lodge Monks
Whiz Kids vs. FM & M

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by BIBLER



"You're through Loschiavo! Only two TDs and 110 yards rushing. In the morning turn in your suit and convertible."

Juniata Soph and Grad Enter 40 Mile Canoe Race

by Dick Bowker

A 40 mile canoe race down the Susquehanna River sounds like an event that would provide plenty of thrills and excitement.

However, Sy Dubbel, '54, can tell you that all such contests are not the type pictured by popular fiction, races through rapids, whirlpools and sundry other perils.

Dubbel and Allen Fletcher, '49, entered the Flaming Foliage Festival canoe race along with 33 other two man teams.

The 34 teams launched their canoes on the strip of the Susquehanna that passes Renovo, Pa. and were off when the starter's signal was given at 8:30 a. m.

Due to the unusual shallowness of the river, the race was shortened 20 miles. Ordinarily the race is scheduled to run between Emporium, Pa. and Lock Haven.

The only trouble encountered by Dubbel and Fletcher was due to the shallowness of the river and not any rapids or other such treacherous passages as portrayed in popular fiction.

After a few miles the pair began to worry. They didn't worry so much about winning the race as they did worry about being able to avoid catching pneumonia.

As Dubbel commented, "you get awfully chilled sitting in an open canoe for 20 miles wearing

a pair of wet pants". Although they did cross the finish line, the pair isn't sure in just what position. Since no one pressed them to accept the \$100 prize money, they're fairly certain that it wasn't first.

About entering the race again next year, Dubbel isn't too sure about that. One thing is sure, however.

If he does enter another canoe race, he's going to be very sure that the river will be deep enough to allow him to paddle all the way.

Janet Wiltshire Is WAA Vice President

At a recent meeting of the WAA, Janet Wiltshire was elected to the office of vice president.

The vacancy was caused by the promotion of Virginia Yohn to the Presidency.

Commissioners Named

At the same meeting the commissioners for the intramural sports program were named. Those named were Nancy Black, hockey; Rhoda Clemmer, basketball; Joan Walker, volleyball.

Jean Link, bowling; Martha Petre, badminton; Barbara Snively, ping pong and Jody Siemon, softball.

Commissioners Form Cabinet

These commissioners, combined with the officers of the association, make up the WAA cabinet. All problems concerning these sports should be directed to the commissioners.

Miss Yohn and Dagmar Silldorf were elected to represent Juniata at a conference to be held at West Chester State Teachers College the weekend of Oct. 26.

Loschiavo And McNeal Team Up In JC Win; Pass Interception Sets Up Winning TD

by Paul Good

The running and passing of Lundy Loschiavo and Tom McNeal spelled defeat for the "Little Quakers" of Swarthmore College last Saturday at Swarthmore. The Indians won 13-7 in the season's opener for Swarthmore.

Juniata scored the winning TD in the last quarter after Jack Sweitzer set up the drive with a pass interception. Loschiavo scored the six pointer on a one yard smash off tackle.

Swarthmore Threatens
Swarthmore threatened first in the game with a persistent drive from their own 35 yard line. The drive bogged down and Juniata took over on downs on their 17.

Late in the first quarter Juniata took over and pushed the ball down to the three. Passes by Loschiavo and running by McNeal and Dick Young did most of the moving.

Loschiavo went off tackle from the three for the first score. Ken Mummah's try for the extra point was good, making the score 7-0 in favor of the Indians.

Swarthmore Takes JC Fumble

Swarthmore scoring came as a result of an Indian fumble on the Tribe 27 yard line. On the next play Bill Jones passed to Bunky Blake who went to the one yard stripe.

Dave Hansen then carried the ball over for the score. Jones kick for the extra point was good making the score read 7-7.

Neither team did any scoring in the third quarter. One Indian threat died when Young dropped a pass in the end zone.

Breaks Favor Indians

The breaks of the game came Juniata's way in the final stanza and they meant the ball game.

The first break came when Swarthmore lost the ball on Juniata's 20 yard line. On the second play, Loschiavo's pass was intercepted by Bill Bruce and run back to the 18.

Three plays later a Jones pass was taken in the end zone for an apparent TD. However, offensive pass interference was ruled against Swarthmore and Juniata got the ball on the 20 yard line.

Sweitzer Intercepts

Juniata was forced to kick and the ball was returned to the Tribe's 41 yard line. The "Gamut" tried a pass on the first play and Sweitzer got in front of it for an interception which carried to the 48.

Loschiavo carried for 13 yards and then passed to Young on the 13 yard line. McNeal then rammed to the one.

Loschiavo Scores

An off tackle slant by Loschiavo was good for the score. Mummah then missed the conversion attempt.

The game ended with Mummah intercepting a Swarthmore pass on the mid-field stripe; the final score reading 13-7 Juniata.

| Game Statistics | JC | SC |
|----------------------|------|------|
| First Downs | 15 | 10 |
| Yds. Lost Penalties | 17 | 5 |
| Yds. Gain Rushing | 221 | 108 |
| Yds. Lost Rushing | 56 | 28 |
| Passes Attempted | 13 | 17 |
| Passes Completed | 5 | 4 |
| Yds. Gained Passes | 89 | 56 |
| Intercepted by | 3 | 2 |
| Net Gain Scrimmage | 254 | 136 |
| No. Punts | 4 | 6 |
| Ave. Yds. Punts | 30.2 | 30.8 |
| Yds. Ret. Punts | 5 | 21 |
| Fumbles | 4 | 0 |
| Fumbles Received by | 2 | 2 |
| Yds. Return Kickoffs | 59 | 32 |

Individual Yardage, Rushing

| Juniata College | Player | TR | G | L | NG | Ave. |
|-----------------|-----------|----|-----|----|-----|------|
| | McNeal | 19 | 89 | 1 | 88 | 4.6 |
| | Loschiavo | 29 | 112 | 44 | 68 | 2.4 |
| | Hansen | 2 | 12 | 0 | 12 | 6.0 |
| | Wampler | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2.0 |
| | Gould | 3 | 6 | 11 | -5 | 0.0 |
| | Total | 54 | 221 | 56 | 165 | 3.1 |

| Swarthmore | Player | TR | G | L | NG | Ave. |
|------------|--------|----|-----|----|-----|------|
| | Miller | 8 | 46 | 5 | 41 | 5.1 |
| | Jones | 9 | 34 | 0 | 34 | 3.7 |
| | Hansen | 9 | 19 | 0 | 19 | 2.1 |
| | Cusano | 6 | 9 | 23 | -14 | 0.0 |
| | Total | 32 | 108 | 28 | 80 | 2.5 |

Individual Yardage, Passing

| Juniata College | Player | Att. | Com. | Yds. | Int. |
|-----------------|-----------|------|------|------|------|
| | Loschiavo | 13 | 5 | 89 | 2 |

| Swarthmore | Player | Att. | Com. | Yds. | Int. |
|------------|--------|------|------|------|------|
| | Jones | 7 | 2 | 35 | 1 |
| | Cusano | 3 | 1 | 14 | 0 |
| | Hansen | 2 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| | Miller | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | Bruce | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

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Juniata Girls Play Hockey At Bucknell

Juniata College will be represented at the Bucknell University Hockey Sports Day tomorrow.

A team of seventeen girls and the instructor will leave in the morning for the contests which are to be held on the Bucknell campus.

The team consists of Joan Sharp, Bobbie Warner, Jody Siemon, Rhoda Clemmer, Dot Taylor, Janet Wiltshire, May Ikeda, Joan Walker.

Joyce Butts, Betti Brumbaugh, Nancy Vaughn, Nancy McCahan, Nancy Black, Joyce Gible, Joan Lenhardt, Helen Rosengren, and Polly Fowler.

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AN INTERVIEW

**'Sit And Sweat
With G. Bolet'****Friends Use Slogan
In Kidding Pianist**

by Margie Alleman

Beautiful country... an enthusiastically receptive audience... nice campus—these, revealed pianist Jorge Bolet, were some of the memorable features of his trip to Huntingdon.

In an interview following his Oller Hall concert Wednesday evening, the young Cuban pianist continued, "I have about 70 concerts a year, with appearances scheduled almost every other day. The day before yesterday, I was in Freeport, Long Island. The day after tomorrow, I will return to New York for a performance at Glen Falls."

Little Time to Practice

Such a busy schedule doesn't allow much time for practice, says Bolet. "Even when not on tour, I don't practice much," he added laughing. "But don't tell anyone that—everybody thinks I practice so much."

Bolet's first piano teacher was his sister. Then, at the age of 12, he went to study at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He received his academic schooling at Stonybrook School for Boys, where he has often returned to give concerts for the undergraduates.

Attendance Required

"The boys were required to attend all such concerts," recalled Bolet. "They used to have a slogan 'Sit and sweat with George Bolet.' I remember telling them once that I hoped they didn't sweat half as much as I did."

A native of Cuba, Bolet served for awhile as military attaché to the Cuban Army. During this time, Bolet was living at the Cuban Embassy in Washington so he had some opportunity to play. Later, when he became a United States citizen, and served in the Infantry of the United States Army, he found little time for his music.

Staged 'Mikado' In Japan

"Then I went to Japan," said Bolet. "Thank God the war was over by the time I got there." He added that while overseas, he had opportunities to give concerts for the servicemen and while in Japan, he conducted the first production of the "Mikado" ever staged there.

Unlike many pianists, Bolet displays little of the so-called "artistic temperament." During the program intermission last Wednesday (which lasted the length of one Pall Mall) he spent his time in conversation with some friends back stage. After a concert, his first concern is about getting something to eat. "I always seem to get hungry when I play," said Bolet.



JORGE BOLET, noted Cuban pianist, who performed in Oller Wednesday night was the first in a series of artists who will be in Huntingdon as part of the Community Concert program.

**Need \$75,000
To Finish Gym**

\$75,000 must be contributed for the completion of the Memorial Physical Education Building.

All alumni are being contacted with the hope that this sum can be raised by Nov. 3 when the gym will be dedicated as a part of the Homecoming Ceremonies.

Henry B. Gibbel, President of the Board of Trustees, believes that it is not impossible to have that much on hand. "At least with Juniatians, it is not impossible. I have seen them rise to the occasion too often to believe otherwise."

**Miss Mathias Attends
Convention of Dieticians**

Miss Frances Mathias, school dietician, attended an International Convention of Dieticians this week. Held in Cleveland, Ohio, the convention started Monday and lasted throughout the week.

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To President Dies**

Mrs. Nancy B. Brumbaugh, mother of Harold B. Brumbaugh of the College administration, died at her home at Artemas Wednesday night.

Mrs. Brumbaugh, a Juniata graduate in 1899, is survived by her husband, three sons and a daughter.

The funeral will be held in Artemas Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The Rev. D. I. Pepple will preside.

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CLUB COLUMN

Debate Club Organizes

"Resolved: That the flow of the Juniata River should be reversed."

This was the topic used in the organizational meeting of the **Juniata College Debating Society** Monday to demonstrate some of the good and not so good techniques of debating.

Campus Calendar**SATURDAY, Oct. 13**

8:15—French Party

MONDAY, Oct. 15

8:15—Elizabeth Bowen in Oller Hall

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 17

Mountain Day

Church Receptions

THURSDAY, Oct. 18

8:15—Cornelia Otis Skinner in Oller Hall

SATURDAY, Oct. 20

Outing Club hike and Weiner roast

Brumbaugh-Tregesser

The engagement of James Brumbaugh II, '49, to Miss Frances Tregesser of Berwyn, Md. has been announced.

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Late Dates For Women New Policy

All girls may have 12 o'clock dates on Saturday nights. This policy and several others were decided upon at the Women's House Committee meeting Tuesday night.

The Social Rooms may be used until 11:30 for dates and until 12 p. m. for studying and chatting among the girls. The Women's Day Students Room may be used from 10 to 12 p. m. for studying.

Weekend Policy Set

Girls going home on weekends are asked to be back by 10 p. m. However, if conditions are such that they are unable to meet that deadline they should sign out for the time they expect to return.

Girls will sign out for All-College programs such as concerts and must be in the dorm one-half hour after the close of the program.

Baby-Sitting Arranged

If girls go baby-sitting, they must state the time of their expected return. If it is later than 11:30 p. m., they should speak to the Dean of Women. Boy friends may accompany them, if it is agreeable to the people for whom they are sitting.

If girls are off campus and decide to take a late, they should contact the Dean of Women who will then sign them out.

Half Hour For Noise

It was decided that girls may have a half hour period for noise and chatter after they come in at night.

There will be open house in the girls' dorm on Homecoming and Parents Day.



Dot Taylor

• Yearbook Editor •

Dot Taylor Named New Alfarata Editor

Dottie Taylor has been chosen editor of the Alfarata, the College yearbook.

A junior, Miss Taylor has been active in JCA, Chapel Choir, WAA, YMCA and Women's House Committee.

The theme of the yearbook has not yet been released. However there will be no drastic changes in size or form, the editor says.

Seven committee members chosen so far are Bob Wagoner, associate editor; Ron Cherry, business manager; Betsy Dively, literary editor; Lois Miller and Marj Seidel, class editors; and Bob Hatala and Sue Mullendore, photography editors.

The remaining staff members will be chosen later.

Senate Holds First Open Meeting Monday

The first open Senate meeting of the year will be held Monday in the Women's Day Student Room at 8:15 p. m. Three open meetings per semester are required by the Senate constitution.

A report on proposed revisions to the Senate constitution and an investigation of the possibility of altering and adjusting athletic fields are included among the eight items on the agenda.

Also to be discussed at this meeting are the following:

- The need for trash disposal units on campus.
- A report on the Honor System to be made by committee chairman Phil Norris.
- The possibility of beautifying the area around the heating plant.
- Student opinion on personalizing audible grace.
- Remarks by the head-waitress on dining hall problems.
- The possibility of having two new ping-pong tables built.

"No Formula For Writing"

--- Bowen

by Louise Gehman

"There is, as we know, no formula for creative writing". Thus Elizabeth Bowen began her talk at Oller Hall on Monday evening, October 15.

The novelist, who is strictly Irish even to her delightful accent, is an authority on the subject of writing as she has been in the profession for the past thirty years. "However," she went on to say, "there is one pre-essential—absolute concentration."

Writes Six Novels

Author of six novels and as many short stories, Miss Bowen writes every day beginning at 9:00 A. M. because she "likes to have the freshness of the day before the fatiguing elements have set in," and works until 5:00 P. M. While she writes, she has a "fantastic preference for being alone."

In planning a novel the famed writer said she first devises the plot "in very simple language as though relating it to a small child." Secondly, she builds the characters; and then she begins to write, spreading out the plot as she goes. The idea which of course she must have first of all, "is a sort of... spark from which the rest of the story grows".

Likes Juniata

Of Juniata College she said, "It is a beautiful college, set in some of the loveliest lands I have ever seen. I was enthralled by the sight of it piled up on the hills in such a free and easy atmosphere."

She was particularly impressed by the bright, colorful clothing the students wore on campus and the friendly attitude of Americans in general. "They're much more reserved in England," she said.

Arriving here in the States only last week from England, Elizabeth Bowen will tour the country until December 11, when she will return to her husband in Ireland and a new novel of which she has written four chapters.

Firelighting Service Sunday

The Annual Firelighting Service for the boys will be held Sunday evening at 10 p. m. in the Social Rooms. The original log which was first used in 1936 will again be lighted. The program will consist of singing and poetry centered around Indian traditions.

Requests Made For Cloisters By Committee

Requests for an automatic washing machine and dryer, a telephone booth and a new ping-pong table—all to be added to the Cloister—were included in a list of eight resolutions which have been adopted by the Men's House Committee, according to chairman Jack Dickey.

No official reply to these suggestions has been received from Pres. Calvert Ellis.

The resolutions are as follows:

- The janitor shall not be taken from the Cloister to work elsewhere. When he is taken, the report says, "the cleanliness of the whole building suffers."
- Paint Permits Asked
- Students shall be allowed to paint their rooms. An oil base paint is to be used, and the student painter is to assume all responsibility.
- The dean of men shall inspect the men's dorms once or twice a year at his convenience.
- Cloister recreation room is to be closed and a new ping-pong table added.

Want Phone Booth

A telephone booth shall be installed in the Cloister for long distance calls, which are difficult to hear under present circumstances. Also the restoration of the inter-communication system between wing and arch is asked.

An automatic washer and dryer shall be installed in at least one of the men's dorms.

More Open House

"Open House" shall be held on Homecoming and May Days in addition to Parent's Day.

The chairman of men's house shall be given a master key since present authorized key-holders often cannot be reached when needed.

Pianos, Library Create Busy Day For Dot Humphries

by Joyce Grove

You'll have to look far and wide to find a busier person these days than Miss Dottie Ann Humphries.

Miss Humphries, who graduated from Juniata last June with a B. S. degree in music, is a resident of Huntingdon, and is now teaching piano here at Juniata. Her pupils consist of six non-music major students.

Piano Nothing New
Actually, teaching piano is nothing new to Dottie Ann for she has been giving private lessons for the past six years at her home. The only difference is that her students at home range from ages five to sixteen. This is the first time she has taught any one past high school age.

Helps In Library
However, these are only a few of Dottie Ann's activities for the day. In the morning she assists Miss Lillian Evans in the library. When she is finished there she goes to Swigart Hall and gives piano lessons. Then she goes home and gives lessons to 30 private students a week.

You think she's not busy? Well, suppose you try all this sometime and see how you can work in a sandwich for lunch.

Good, Long To Head Comm.

Paul Good and John Long have been named co-chairmen of the Juniata's Homecoming Planning Committee.

JV Cheerleaders Chosen

Four girls have been chosen junior varsity cheerleaders after a week of tryouts. They are Nancy Black, Mikey Mick, Allegra Forney and Anna Lee Over.

The JV squad will make its first appearance on Homecoming along with the regular varsity squad.

"There's Always Juliet" On JC Stage Wednesday

"There's Always Juliet," a comedy by John Van Druten, will be presented Wednesday evening in Oller Hall by the Brookside Playhouse group.

Lois Ramsey and Dick Warren will appear as leads, while Irma Lewis, and Bill Fegan, Juniata '48, will play the two supporting roles.



Miss Lois Ramsey
• Top Female Part •



Dick Warren

• Shares Lead •

Warren Leading Man
Warren has been with the Players as leading man since the theatre's first season last spring. During the summer he starred in such plays as "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Ten Little Indians," "Born Yesterday" and "Blithe Spirit."

Previous to his Brookside experience, he was leading man for some of the major stock companies in New England.

Miss Ramsey has been featured with the New Canaan Town Players and the Plainville Players in Connecticut. She has had leading roles in "There's a Family," "Night Must Fall," "Watch on the Rhine," and the musical "Bohemia Girl."

Comedy of Love

"There's Always Juliet" is a comedy concerning the early stages of love by a young English lady and a handsome American. John Mason Brown, after viewing the opening night, wrote "It provides the most agreeable and instructive evening Broadway has offered to its patrons in many a blue moon."

The modern setting for the show is being designed and constructed by George Parsons, Juniata '49. Assisting on the technical crew will be Juniata Bill Patterson and Ronald Taylor.

On Fun Calendar Weiner Roast, Dance, Movie

Informal dancing in the gym and a weiner roast in Sherwood is planned for tomorrow eve. Next Saturday's social activity is to be the movie "Anna and the King of Siam" in Oller Hall.

The dancing in the gym will be followed by an all-College weiner roast at 10 p. m. in Sherwood Forest has been planned by the Social Committee. Committee chairman Betty Longwell announced that these plans are due to unfortunate circumstances which caused the cancellation of the original program at the Outing Club Cabin.

Starring Irene Dunne and Rex Harrison, the movie is a comedy based on eastern manners vs. western. Plot deals with the problem that confronts Anna, a native of western civilization, when she attempts to play nursemaid to the 67 children of the polygamous King of Siam.

Never approaching the romance angle, "Anna and the King of Siam" proves that a movie can be interesting even if the boy doesn't get the girl. Screen time 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall Saturday, Oct. 27th.

Radio Group Lists Schedule

A College radio program will be presented every Thursday at 8 p. m. over station WHUN, the Radio Committee has announced.

Plans for the whole semester have not been completed but open dates will be sponsored by various clubs and the girls' trio.

The program for last night, under the direction of Jack Ush and Ruth March, consisted of the Varsity Male Quartet.

The following week is an open one. Nov. 1 the Juniata staff and the Radio Committee are combining their ideas in a Homecoming program.

A preview of Naughty Marietta will be presented Nov. 8. Margie Allen and Bob Campbell-Barrington and Gene Felix, who will interview Joy Truxal, Clyde Johnson, and other players in the operetta.

In keeping with Twirp Week, on Nov. 18, a Sadie Hawkins Day play will be presented. The script will be written by Peggy

Music Representatives Meet

Presidents of the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs will meet tomorrow in Swigart Hall.

From The Editor's Notebook

● **MEN'S HOUSE:** Although the President has not yet announced a decision on the men's house resolutions (see story, page 1), the College business manager has released some information. Investigation is going forward, he says, on a Laundromat automatic washer for the Cloister. A location has not yet been selected, but the arch trunk room seems most likely. No location, however, can be found for the proposed long-distance telephone.

"Until three years ago, students were permitted to paint their own rooms," he went on to say, but "for every three good jobs, one was bad; so the trustees decided to order student painting stopped." Another trustee complaint was that paint went on floors and furniture as well as walls. No official order, however, was ever given students to stop painting.

● **DINING HALL HELP:** The dining hall help will get a break as a result of two developments this week. Miss Frances Mathias, College dietician, is considering placing a mat on the floor of the dishwashing room in answer to the complaint that water makes that floor "slippery and dangerous." And for the waitresses, business manager Paul Friend has agreed to have the collapsible tray-holders in the new dining hall braced. The holders tend to fold up occasionally when loaded with a tray, say the waitresses.

● **OPEN SENATE MEETING:** We've been in enough bull sessions around here to know that a lot of people have a lot of ideas about what this campus needs. Yet human nature is such that given the chance to sound off where it will do some good, the exponent of change becomes much more reticent. Frankly,

we'd like to call the bluff of the whole lot of them—the grippers, the complainers that "this campus is dead," the crowd from Skip's by inviting them all to the open Senate meeting Monday (see story, page 1). What a hot meeting that could be!

● **KNOTTED NOGGINS:** Too many important heads have collected knots on top from bumping the underside of Founders porch, according to Presidential Assistant Harold Brumbaugh. So the steps to the right of Founders Hall leading under the building have been removed and replaced by a couple of Texas Hatfield Spreaders, a species of pine tree. Students are supposed to walk around the building now, not through the trees. However, in view of the tremendous amount of traffic those steps saw every day, we believe it would have been far wiser to have cut the wall and lowered the steps than it was to have them entirely removed and the entrance blocked.

Sam Sez . . .

Anyone who wants to live a peaceful, quiet, uneventful life, has just picked the wrong time to live.

No one pays any attention to a pile of skins—but you should see the crowd around a peach peeling.

Sympathy is what one girl offers another in exchange for details.

Among the chief worries of today's business executive is the large number of unemployed still on the payroll.

CINEVIEWER:

'Place In Sun,' 'Prince Who Was Thief' Reviewed, Found Pleasing

A PLACE IN THE SUN—A dramatic love mix-up with its share of emotion, the success of this Paramount tragedy is based on performance. Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters share the marquee. The way they tell their powerful story will stick deep.

Briefly, Clift is the ne'er-do-well nephew of a rich uncle. The plot deals with his unsuccessful attempt to find "A Place in the Sun." His trouble lies in conflicting passions which lead to the murder of his first love (Shelley Winters). This love was carried on by darkness and the murder was to open a way to a brighter love by day (Elizabeth Taylor).

He goes the way of all murderers but not before his life gives you a feeling that life sometimes

denies an individual "A Place in the Sun" when vaulting ambition overrules principle. Grand Theatre.

THE PRINCE WHO WAS A THIEF—Here's "Arabian Nights" adventure in Technicolor. Universal integrates into an old story two new personalities and comes up with a film well worth watching.

The new talent is in the form of tall, dark and handsome Tony Curtis and the very active and beautiful Piper Laurie. The old story is that of a prince (Curtis) raised among thieves. He displays his second-story talent by robbing the royal treasury, but finally overthrows the wicked prince in power and regains his rightful throne.

Strictly with emphasis on charm, action and Technicolor, "The Prince Who Was A Thief" should please. Clifton Theatre.

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TREEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

"ZEE FEETS TOO BIG"—The freshmen have done quite well a getting to know each other. Pa. Henry was telling us, very innocently, "Jack Claus is 24. Just look at his feet and you can tell."

MUSIC MASTERS—Mountain Day antics started bright and early Wednesday. While driving out to Spruce Creek, Dr. Kenneth Crosby used one hand to steer the car and the other to hold a harmonica he was playing. He was accompanied by his wife, Jane, who was playing a recorder, a musical instrument which looks as if it were made from a table leg.

"SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND"

Birthdays are celebrated in all sorts of odd manners but we've got a new one. Connie Sherman fixed up a gift for Caryl Custer, her ex-roommate. After unpacking a huge box, she found a slip of paper that started a train of further pieces each indicating a different place to look. A long hard search finally was rewarded with the present. They say "Everything comes to he who waits."

MEOW!—The cat belonging to Dr. George Clemens has an interesting biography. His name is the combination of two mythological characters. Galahad (of The Knights of the Round Table fame), Bobjea (the name of the Cid's horse) Cat (which he inherited from his own ancestors). The initials of this handle, G. B. C., are the same as his owner's. This feline also wears a tag saying "This dog belongs to . . ." And to top it off, the cleaning lady at Geiger House took a dislike to the Clemens' last cat so now they are teaching Galahad to spit at her in self-defense.

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Off the Scorecard

by Bob Asan

We had the chance to see the Allegheny game last week and would like to make some comments "off the reporter's score-card".

The Indian defense inside the 15 yard line was a little short of terrific. Earl Edwards, Chuck Knox and Myron Sevvick did a great job in holding off the 'Gators with the rest of the team.



Asan

Lundy Loschiavo had his best punting day in a long time. One of his boots was a quick kick that traveled 60 yards in the air. All in all he averaged 42 yards per boot.

Lundy's passing to Paul Kruzlock was near unbeatable too.

Ken Mummah comes in from comment with his place kicking. Every kick of Ken's was dead center, even the third which was a bit low. And, we believe he would have made the field goal good in the last period.

Running the reverse in fine fashion was Fred Hamor. On one trip he got away for 44 yards.

Last comment on the Juniata side of the program, we should have won.

The Allegheny field was really a beaut. Permanent stands with dressing rooms underneath them, a small but enclosed press box and a fine field to play on.

End sweeps and screen passes really clicked for the Blue and Gold of Allegheny. And, "Monk" Meyers was one solid full back.

Meyers picked up 129 yards on 23 rushing plays. He also racked up three TDs.

Pretzel Bowl

Latest on the list of bowl games is the Pretzel Bowl to be played Nov. 24 at Reading, Pa.

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Allegheny Ties Indians 20-20 In Thriller Sat.

Tribe Plays Haverford Tomorrow— Homecoming Tilt

Fords Winless; And R-Macon U Bow To Ursinus

After playing their best game of the season, the Blue and Gold travel to meet a winless Haverford College football team at Haverford tomorrow. Haverford has lost to Ursinus and Randolph-Macon.

While not having too much depth the Scarlet and Black will field a starting line-up of letter-men.

Phil Vance and Don Chandler, both 6-1, are at the end posts.

190 Pound Tackles

The tackles are handled by Carter Blescoe, 6-2 190 pounds, and Leo Dvorken, 6-2 185 pounder. Backing these men up are three more tackles each weighing over 190 pounds.

Bob Collins, 5-10 175 pounds, and Ed Hollingsworth, 5-6 180 pound sophomore, are at the guard slots.

Co-captain Walt Young takes care of the pivot duties. Young tips the beams at 180 pounds.

Single Wing Offense

The Fords single wing offense is built around Dick Bourne at full back and Ted Hibberd at the tailback post. Bourne is a 190 pounds of beef, while Hibberd goes 165 pounds.

At the blocking back post is co-captain Andy Briod, 5-9 170 pound senior.

The Indians are out for win number two of the season and are also out to even the series with Haverford. This game is the sixth of the series, with the Fords having a three to two edge.

Emerging from the Allegheny game without serious injury, the Tribe is expected to be in generally top condition.

The only injury of consequence at Allegheny was Tony Segalovich's being kicked in the face. However, this is not expected to keep him out of the line-up.

The line-up will be the same as that which started at Allegheny.



INDIAN SAFETY MAN this year is Eddie Gould of Freedom, Pa. Gould is a sophomore this year who won his letter as a freshman.

6 Lettermen On 15 Man Basketball Squad

Juniata's varsity basketball squad began practice last week under the supervision of head coach "Doc" Greene. Although 15 men are now working out, Greene expects to carry only 12 players this season.

Heading a list of six letter men who are returning are seniors Jack Dickey and Tom Green. Both men stand five feet eight.

4 Lettermen Above 6 Feet

Other letter-winners include Dave Bayer, 6-3, Leo Kuhn, 6-2, John Cook, six feet even and Ed Weirauch at 6-1. Bayer and Kuhn are both juniors, while Cook and Weirauch are sophomores.

Ed Feldkircher and Fran Zimmerman, both members of last years team, and Bob Rauch are also included on the present roster. All three are sophomores.

6 Freshmen Trying Out

There are six freshmen vying for varsity positions.

These six include Herb Law and "Swee" Swenson, both at 6-4, Dick Croft, 6-2 and Jim Boulton at six feet even.

Joe Hinsh and Dave Pollock round out the freshmen candidates. Hinsh goes 5-11, while Pollock is 5-9.



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3 Games Played In IM League; Trojans Ahead

Three games were played in the intramural football league last week with the FM & M team winning two of them. The FM & M beat the Chimpos, 9-0 and the Whiz Kids, 13-6.

In the third game, the Chimpos beat the Bears by a 12-9 count.

Chimpos Lose First

The Chimpo loss to the FM & M was the first in three starts for the team. FM & M registered the only touchdown of the game when Dick Bowker went 25 yards with an intercepted pass.

A 30 yard pass from Joe Hinsh to Bob Fahmney set up a 20 yard field goal by John Thomas in the fourth period.

Last Friday the Chimpos bounced back from their earlier defeat to edge the Bears 12-9.

Yanssen Boots Field Goal

Bob Yanssen put the Bears ahead with a field goal. The Chimpos came back in the second quarter with a pass play from Bill Winans to Harry Sanders good for 50 yards and a TD.

Ed Weirauch scored the second Chimpo touchdown on a lateral from Charley Mills. In the closing minutes of the third period Gene Rothenberger took a 30 yard pass from Yanssen for the Bear TD.

Hinsh Passes For 2 TDs

The FM & M team rode to a 13-6 win over the Whiz Kids on the passing of Hinsh. Hinsh passed to Thomas and Fred Wian for touchdowns.

Another of his passes was responsible for the Whiz Kid score as Fran Zimmerman intercepted and went 50 yards for the score.

The league has been cut down in size to six teams with the withdrawal of the Vikings.

Schedule of today's games:

Chimpos vs. Whiz Kids
Bears vs. FM & M

League standings:

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|---|---|-------|
| Trojans | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Chimpos | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Bears | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| FM & M | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Whiz Kids | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Lodge Monks | 1 | 2 | .333 |

Alright, We Missed One

Any one who can call a tie is a pretty good swami so we don't feel too bad about missing the call on last week's game. Gonna try to get back on the track this week by calling Juniata over Haverford by a 26-14 score.

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In a game that had all the thrills of a Hollywood production, Juniata and Allegheny played to a 20-20 deadlock at Meadville last Saturday. Juniata led at the half by a 14-7 score.

The Indian attack sputtered throughout the first quarter. Allegheny was also unable to do much until late in the period. Then the 'Gators began to drive.

A 20 yard pass from Dave Reed to Dave McMahan put the ball in scoring position at the start of the second quarter. Several plays later "Monk" Meyers split the Indian line to score. Jack Sapper converted.

Hamor 44 Yards On Reverse

Later in the same quarter Fred Hamor took the ball on a reverse and raced 44 yards down the sidelines to the Allegheny six. Lundy Loschiavo went through tackle for the score, Ken Mummah converting.

The Indians scored again as the half neared the end. Loschiavo passed to Paul Kruzlock for 46 yards to set up the TD. Loschiavo then passed the Eddie Gould for the six pointer.

Allegheny tied the score early in the fourth quarter. Carl Hermann passed to Ed Snyder on the first play.

Snyder lateraled to Jerry Watson who was stopped on the Tribe 15 by Mummah in a last ditch tackle. The play covered 49 yards.

Meyers Scores

Hermann passed to Meyers for the score on fourth down.

With 13 minutes left to play in the game, Juniata went 73 yards in ten plays to go ahead once more.

Loschiavo scored and Mummah's kick hit the crossbar and bounced back into the field of play; score Juniata 20, Allegheny 14.

Watson Runs 84 Yards

Watson took Joe Veto's kick on the 12 and headed for the sidelines. At the mid-field stripe he cut across to the center and raced to the Indian four before Gould nailed him from behind.

Meyers then crashed through for the score. Jack Sweitzer and Ray Clemens came through to block Sapper's try for the point.

Loschiavo Goes 42 Yards

On the Allegheny kick off Loschiavo took the ball on the ten and got to the Allegheny 48 before he was stopped. The Indians got to the 13 in three plays and then were penalized for delay of the game.

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Johnson Faces Problem In Naughty Marietta

by Jeanie Tait

"I wake up at 2 a. m. singing 'The Italian Street Song,'" laughs Professor Donald Johnson, co-director of "Naughty Marietta".

This observation may give you some idea of the many problems which face the directors of such a musical. First of these is selecting the operetta and listening to try-outs for cast and chorus.

Operetta Hard Job

"You may not think choosing an operetta a hard job. Merely reading a few and saying 'This is it,' but it requires much more than that," comments Prof. Johnson. The people available for cast parts, the audience, and of course the budget are all to be considered.

"I chose Naughty Marietta because it is a costume show and will give the audience more variety, since last year's operetta was a modern dress one," adds Director Johnson. However, costumes will cost approximately five times as much as in Firefly, since the setting is in 18th Century New Orleans.

Trains Chorus

The scope of his activities includes training the chorus in their songs and routines and working individually with the cast members. Contracting for the costumes and conferring on stage business also falls under his direction.

During the last rehearsals when the cast, chorus and orchestra join their efforts, Prof. Johnson encounters the difficulty of "balancing the orchestra tone with the soloists and chorus." This situation is due to the amateur status of the participants.

"Blocking" the actions on stage also creates something of a problem. "After all, the cast and chorus can't all rush on stage from the same entrance," states Prof. Johnson. He added that the directors are responsible for scattering the actors over the entire stage and creating an orderly production.

Finding People Problem

A specific problem in the production of Naughty Marietta is finding enough people to take the numerous bit parts in this comic opera.

Prof. Johnson feels that an All-College musical such as Naughty Marietta is "good for Juniata's public relations" since it draws people from town and local areas. Despite the amount of work, producing a musical is still "lots of fun" for Prof. Johnson.



Prof. Donald Johnson

Frosh Hear Talk Monday From Class Chm., Dean

The freshmen assembly was opened Monday with a pep talk about the Homecoming Day activities by the temporary chairman Russ Hill.

The importance of note taking and how to study them helpfully was discussed by Dean Mays.

Allen Barefoot and his guitar provided the entertainment for the day. He played the Guitar Boogie and sang "Something Old, Something New." The assembly was brought to a close with group singing, led by Allen and four others, Joe Henish, Bill Dilling, Fred Dick and Don Brumbaugh.

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FRIDAY, Oct. 19

7:00—Sportsmen Club

SATURDAY, Oct. 20

8:15—Hike

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MONDAY, Oct. 22

7:00—Senior Placement Class

7:15—Debate Club

8:15—Choir

TUESDAY, Oct. 23

7:15—JCA

7:15—Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 24

8:30—Net's Mills Player

There's Always Juliet

THURSDAY, Oct. 25

7:00—IVCF

7:15—Masque

FRIDAY, Oct. 26

7:00—IRC

SATURDAY, Oct. 27

8:15—Movie—Anna and the

King of Siam

Anthem Dedicated To College President

A new anthem composed by a local minister, the Rev. E. A. Pedrette, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, has been dedicated to Pres. Calvert Ellis.

The words are from the John Greenleaf Whittier poem, "Dear Lord and Father of All Mankind," a favorite of Dr. Ellis.

A New York firm will publish the work.

WAA To Clean Gym

The next meeting of the WAA is to be devoted to a club service project. This meeting is to be held early next month.

In the immediate future, tomorrow, the women's gymnasium and WAA club-room is to be cleaned by the club. Miss Sally Apel is in charge of the program.

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CLUB COLUMN

Masque To Offer 2 Free Plays

By BOB BAILEY

Looking over the agenda of the newly organized clubs we find a week filled with activity.

Next Thursday at 8 p. m. in Oller Hall the Brookside Players will present two one act plays under the auspices of the Masque.

Featuring George Parsons and Bill Fegan, J. C. graduates, the players will enact "If Men Played Cards Like Women Do" and "The Still Alarm". The college and community are invited and there will be no admission charge.

Preceding the presentation of the plays the Masque will hold its regular meeting at 7 p. m. Members are requested to check the bulletin board for copies of the amendments to the constitution.

The Chapel period next Fri. will be sponsored by the IRC, and will be a special United Nations Week program.

The FTA is now engaged in its membership drive. Anyone in the education department is eligible for membership in this organization.

At the 26th annual convention of the Pa. State Educational Association.

J Club Dance To Be Held Nov. 2, Homecoming Day

The annual J Club dance will be held November 3, Homecoming Day, in the new Memorial Gymnasium. The dance will begin at 8:30.

Dress will be formal for the girls and corsages will be in order, it was announced by Bob Frain, president of the club.

Music for the affair will be provided by a 16 piece dance orchestra led by Bob Brumbaugh.

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Old JC Policy Upsets Plan Of Women's House

An unwritten, long-time Juniata policy was quoted by the College Personnel Committee this week in turning down the request of the Women's House Committee that "boy friends be permitted to accompany girls on baby-sitting jobs, if it is agreeable to the people for whom they are sitting."

The College does not feel it can pass on its responsibility for the girl to local citizens, the members of the Personnel Committee felt. However, several recommendations of the Women's House Committee have already gone into effect, according to Miss Jane McCormick, acting dean of women.

Lates Usable At Will

The policy on lates has been revised to allow sophomore and junior girls to use their year's quota of lates when they choose, so long as not more than two are used in a week. These girls are entitled to one and two lates each month, or nine and 18 per year respectively. This policy is retroactive to Oct. 1, so that September lates do not enter the picture this year.

There is no change in the policy for seniors. They still will get three lates per month, and may not accumulate them. However, during the second semester senior girls will have unlimited lates.

Social Rooms Close At 10

At 10:30 p. m. on week nights the social rooms will be closed to all men except those with girls having late dates. They may use these rooms until 11:30. Girls may use the social rooms for studying and conversation from 10:30 until midnight.

The Women's Day Student Room will also be open from 10 p. m. to midnight for girls to study. This is a new policy, the dean of women says.

Lawn Displays To Be Exhibits November 3rd

The Juniata and the Public Relations Office will award \$10 in prizes for the two most original and appropriate campus decorations for Homecoming Day.

First prize will be \$7.50; second is \$2.50.

Contest rules are as follows:
• Exhibits may be placed in any prominent place except front campus.

• Contestants should designate which of these residence groups they represent: Geiger House, the arch and wing of the Cloister, the east and west wings of the Lodge, the Village, I. Harvey Brumbaugh House, the Faculty Club, Founders, Brumbaugh, Oneida or the day students.

• Contests closes at 9 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 3.

• All exhibits must be taken down by 5 p. m. Sunday.

Judges for the contest will view the exhibits Homecoming morning from 11:30 to 12. They are to be chosen by Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the President.

Hints On Reading Feature Monday's Frosh Assembly

Hints on "The Proper Way To Read" were offered by Dean Morley Mays in freshman assembly Monday. Following this, acting secretary Sue Jamison spoke, urging the girls to try out for hockey.

The entertainment was presented by Jean Lockhart, who sang Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are". Allegra Forney was the piano accompanist.

Class Dues To Be Collected

Tuesday is dues days. Representatives from all classes will be on duty either in front of Students Hall or on Founders Porch for the purpose of collecting class dues.

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AMONG THEM STANDS A QUEEN! We've lined up eight of Juniata's prettiest, and today The Juniatian gives you the privilege of choosing which shall wear the crown as Miss Homecoming V. Lined up in the newly-opened Men's Lounge in the Cloister, they are, l. to r., Rhoda Clemmer, Jo Chiodi, Sarah Keller, Norma Gene Sinclair, Connie Sherman, Janice Wenger, Janet Boland and Joyce Grove. Chaperoning the beauties in their invasion (purely for the sake of photographic art) of the male domain is resident councilor Bill Wright, center.

Eight Juniata Coeds Compete For Homecoming Title In Student Elections

Who will be Miss Homecoming V?

Eight JC coeds are vying for this honor, and one of them will be chosen by you in the election sponsored by The Juniatian.

The candidates are Jo Chiodi, Janet Boland, Rhoda Clemmer, Sarah Keller, Norma Gene Sinclair, Connie Sherman, Jan Wenger and Joyce Grove. They were nominated by the male members of The Juniatian staff on the basis of their queenly potentialities.

Biographical Information

Following is brief biographical information on the candidates:

Jo Chiodi, a senior from Hot Springs, Va., is concentrating in music education and is a member of the A Cappella Choir, Masque, Women's House Committee and JCA.

Another music major is junior Rhoda Clemmer. Active in all in-

tramural sports, she is in the A Cappella Choir and Varsity Girls' Trio.

The other junior candidate is Jan Wenger, concentrating in education. She has served on The Juniatian staff and is active in Chapel Choir and band.

Senior Candidates

Janet Boland, a senior concentrating in elementary education,

Polls for the election of Miss Homecoming V will be open today at the following hours: 1:15 to 3, 5 to 5:45 and 6:45 to 8 p. m.

is an active member of the Masque and FTA. She appeared in "Berkeley Square," the Christmas pageant, and is now the student manager of "Naughty Marietta."

Sarah Keller, '52, is a sociology major from Cumberland, Md. She is active in the Outing Club, Sigma Gamma and band. She is also a council member of the JCA.

A local miss is Norma Gene Sinclair, from Huntingdon. Concentrating in elementary education, she is a member of the FTA, ABC and was a May Queen attendant in the Spring Festival.

Further Contenders

Connie Sherman, '52, is the Senate chairman of women's house. A cheerleader for four years, she was also an attendant in last year's Spring Festival. She is a member of the ABC, FTA, JCA and WAA.

Joyce Grove is another senior candidate from the Huntingdon area. She sang a supporting role in last year's operetta and is a member of the Juniatian staff, Masque and Sigma Gamma.

New Light To Be Installed on Campus

A street light at the entrance walk to Oller Hall will be one of nine new lights to be installed in residential sections of Huntingdon.

Two other lights are to be placed near campus. One will be at the corner of Moore and 16½ Streets and the other will be at the corner of Oneida at 16½.

At a meeting Sept. 4, the Huntingdon Borough Council authorized the Pennsylvania Electric Company to proceed with the street lighting project at their convenience.

Penelec informed The Juniatian that other, more pressing projects must be completed before the new lights can be installed.

Most important of Penelec's projects is the installation of a new sub-station. Electricity will be off from 1:30 to 5 p. m. in the whole west end of Huntingdon Sunday afternoon to facilitate work on the sub-station.

Besides the nine new street lamps to be installed, 110 old street lighting fixtures are being replaced with lamps of stronger intensity. An important part of Huntingdon's modernization of street lighting, the new lights will give over double the intensity of the old.

Open Meeting Sees Senate Revise Rules

Revision of the Senate constitution and progress made on the honor system were the two reports given at the open Senate meeting Monday evening.

Several obsolete clauses in the constitution were deleted, while other recent duties of several chairmen were added to their respective sections. The Senate approved all revisions.

Honor System Heard

Phil Norris, chairman of the honor system investigation committee, reported on the letters received from colleges where the system is in effect. He said that the committee now plans to write to the college newspaper editors and other students to get their opinion on the effectiveness of the honor system.

After discussing the possibility of beautifying the area around the heating plant, it was decided that Jack Rothenberger should consider this as a possible phase of the constructive initiation for freshmen. Out of this discussion arose the possibility of establishing an annual Clean-Up Day on campus, when classes would be called off, and students would help "houseclean" the campus. This recommendation was sent to Pres. Ellis.

Student opinion on personalizing audible grace in the dining hall was heard at the meeting. It was agreed that the system had achieved its purpose in making that period more worshipful and quiet.

Reservation Discussed

Joanne Pentz, head waitress, was at the meeting to make several comments on the dining hall situation. She was given the Senate's approval to have oriented forms filled out by students wishing to reserve tables over the week ends. These should be handed to her by Thursday evening and must contain eight names. Miss Pentz also asked that students be told not to place their salad plates on their dinner plates.

Chairman of Athletics, Bob Keim received the Senate's approval for the adjustment and altering of several of the athletic fields and for the construction of two new ping-pong tables.

J Club Dance To Top Sat. Events

Climaxing the Homecoming celebration on Saturday will be the annual J Club dance to be held in the new Memorial Gymnasium.

Chairman of entertainment is Bob Brumbaugh who is also directing the 16 piece dance band. Bob Frain, president of the J Club, emphasizes that the orchestra is strictly for the J Club and is not a school band.

Members of the band are as follows: saxes—Gene Markel, Abe Finton, Bev Chenierlain; trumpets—Holmes Royer, Chuck Pagano, Dwight Mischler; trombones—Ray McHenry, Ray Siren, Wes Diemer; piano—Mary Anne Bailey; bass—Walt Bandurak; drums—Harry Vineberg.

Steve Musto and Joyce Grove are vocalists for the aggregation. The Varsity Trio—Jo Chiodi, Rhoda Clemmer and Helen Rosen-gren—will also appear.

Beginning at 8:30 p. m. the dance is formal and corsages are in order. Couples should enter the main lobby where coats may be checked.

Refreshments will be served in separate rooms from 9:30 to 11 p. m.

Movie In Oller Hall

The movie Anna and the King of Siam will be shown in Oller Hall tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m.

Starring Irene Dunn and Rex Harrison, the movie is a comedy based on eastern manners vs. western.

Open House Set For Dorms

Open House will be held in men's and women's dorms from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. on both Homecoming and Parent's Day.

Penn State President To Speak At Local Ladies' Night Dinner

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the Pennsylvania State College, will be the guest speaker at the joint Ladies Night Banquet of the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs of Huntingdon.

The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday in the dining hall of the College. The appearance of Dr. Eisenhower will be his first in Huntingdon. He accepted the invitation last June from President Calvert Ellis.

In addition to Dr. Eisenhower, Professors Hummel Fishburn and Frank Gullo, of the Penn State Music Department, will present the entertainment.

The banquet will be served by the staff of the dining hall under the supervision of Miss Frances Mathias. A half-hour reception is planned in the social rooms prior to the dinner.

Arrangements for Ladies Night have been made by a committee composed of two members of each club working in co-operation with Juniata College.



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No Listening Hour Sunday

There will be no Listening Hour this Sunday, since electric power will be off during that time.

UN-Success Or Failure?

Since this week marks the sixth anniversary of the birth of that organization, we add our estimate of UN progress to the wordage already tossed off. We see it as both good and bad, successful and unsuccessful, in that it has met one and one half of its three announced goals.

3 Goals Listed
The goals are these: to fight cooperatively against hunger, illiteracy and disease; to provide the machinery for adjusting differences between nations when ordinary diplomatic relations fail; to build collective security.

Of these, the first has been successfully implemented by such groups as WHO and FAO, described this morning in Chapel. The second has been partially met, though the current Iranian oil question points up the fact that it is yet too early to tell just how great the scope of this success will be. And the third ideal has degenerated to the old power politics idea between nations and has failed of purpose miserably.

Social Success, Political Flop

In sum, then, it may be said that on the social and relief levels, the UN has been successful, but on the political level it has not yet begun to fulfill itself.

But then, World Government is only now entering its seventh year. May it live to reach maturity!

FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTES

● **CLEANUP CAMPAIGN:** The Homecoming and Parents Day Committee, which includes the deans of men and women and campus leaders representing several areas of student interest, passed a resolution last week suggesting that "the main halls in both the men's and women's dorms should be painted" before Parent's Day at least if it cannot be done in time for Homecoming. In the words of one of the deans, "I wouldn't take guests of my own through halls looking like those do." The Juniatian wishes to add its weight to this suggestion, for it is one we have heard expressed many times by the student body.

The Juniatian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Why? Well, I simply don't go out with just ANYBODY—and I don't even know you! Besides, I don't go out on less than two weeks' notice; furthermore, I have a coke date at 8, play practice at 9, study session at 12, and a few things to rinse . . . What? Who's playing? He is! A new car . . . it is! Who were you calling? JANE JONES! There's been a mistake!—this is Jaquella Callimanderzhissom, hold on a min. . . Hello! Hello! This is Jane. Yea, I'll be ready in half an hour!"

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

LIONS IN THE DORMS—The undernourishment of Penn State boys has been noticed recently on JC's campus. Head waitress Jo Pentz is considering sending them "Care Packages" filled with Hadacol, since recently it took four Penn State males to carry two small suitcases to Fourth Brumbaugh. Better watch out or the JC cat'll get ya, lads.

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CINEVIEWER

Laughter, Lewis Keynote 2 Movies

by Frank Harlacher

PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE—This week the local screen attempts to lighten the student's burdened hearts with that magical duo: comedy and song. Filling well the boots of such recent hits as "Lullaby of Broadway," Warner's offers an old and accepted formula of song and dance talents, laugh-laden lyrics and pretty girls.

Breaking this formula into its component parts, we could let Song equal Dennis Morgan; Dance equal Gene Nelson; Beauty equal Virginia Mayo and Laugh should equal that master of the Chuckle, S. Z. "Cuddles" Sakall—and it all totals up to a Good Time.

For the plot, let geometry take command and we can retreat to that ancient geometrical figure, the Triangle. It covers considerable more Area than is to be expected of a musical; given: such favorites as "Man Is A Necessary Evil", "Birth of the Blues" and "Jealousy"—answer unknown. All in all, if you give it half a chance, we think it'll paint your heart the same color as the clouds, which might be just what your psychologist ordered. Clifton Theater.

THAT'S MY BOY—For those of you who missed its first run in the city this Summer, here's your last chance to see the latest Jerry Lewis picture.

You say you thought Dean Martin is the missing link in the team I forgot to mention? With all due respect to Mr. Martin's smooth and handsome style with a pleasing voice, let's face it—as the title implies, The Boy is Jerry.

And he's not only on the ball, but kicks it all over the screen.

The structural routine is based on a light story which has Jerry cast as the puny son of a robust ex-All American football player. A tale of college life that goes hog-wild with reality is the setting for the Lewis hilarity. You'll laugh at the gags of the gridiron and the accepted practice of boys and girls wandering leisurely through each other's dorms. Grand Theater.

Sam Seg . . .

High heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.

Formula for failure—try to please everybody.

All life began from a cell—and if justice is done, a lot of it is likely to end there.

In writing themes and papers, clearness and brevity of expression and absence of iteration or undue prolixity will be taken into favorable consideration.

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INDIAN SCALPS

15 Basketball Games!

by Bob Asan

A 15 game basketball schedule has been announced for the Indians this season. They start the season Dec. 1 at Lycoming and finish up at home against LV on March 5.

On the schedule are nine home games, and six away tilts. That's fine, for this year. But how about next year. As the schedule stands there will only be six home games that season. It will take a lot of six game seasons to pay for a \$300,000 gym.

5 Months Practice

We wonder also if the size of the schedule is fair with the players. Certainly a man wants to play more than 15 games when he practices for almost five months. After all, the actual playing is the satisfaction of all the practice.

The basketball schedules for the last four years have been constantly decreasing in size, from 18 games in 1948 until the present 15. In the past the Indians have played such schools as Allegheny, Baltimore, St. Francis, Ursinus and Drexel, none of which are on the present schedule.

The excuse might be given that they are out of our class, but if that is the case why do we continually play Bucknell, Albright and F & M. Certainly they too are out of our class.

Snyder Asked To Increase Card
Director of Athletics Mike Snyder was asked by the Student Faculty Athletic Commission to increase the size of the schedule to a maximum of 20 games. It would be next to impossible to get any more games on this year's schedule but certainly there is plenty of time for next year.

With a \$300,000 gymnasium on campus it shouldn't be hard to see the reason for an expanded schedule. Besides, the students want one.

This isn't intended to push Juniata into "big time" basketball. It is just to get more complete use of the facilities at hand. The gym is nice to look at, but it's an expensive look.

Haverford Homecoming?

They called it the Haverford Homecoming last week. You couldn't tell by looking at the west stands though. They were practically all Juniata, including a pep band and cheering section.

Among the Juniata fans were some of the guys who wore the "J" on campus; George Kensinger, Joe Beyer, Donnie Howett and George Sprague.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by BIBLER



Say Bear, how would you like to play the backfield? You don't seem to stop those line plays too well.

FM & M Up In IM Race

The FM & M copped two wins last week to move from fourth place to second in the Intramural football league. The Trojans retained their league lead and extended their perfect record by beating the Lodge Monks.

Passing by Fran Zimmerman evened the Whiz Kid record as they beat the Chimpos by a 13-12 score.

Fred Wian and Joe Hinisch shared scoring honors as the FM & M tamed the Bears 30-0. Wian scored twice on passes from Hinisch and once from John Thomas. Hinisch provided the other scores with a 20 yard run and a 100 yard sprint with an intercepted pass.

The second FM & M win came over the Lodge Monks, 38-0. Hinisch started the scoring with two touchdown sprints. Then Wian took over with a pass to Thomas.

A 50 yard runback of a pass interception by Wian added another score for the FM & M. He then passed to Dick Bowker for 40 yards and six more points. Bob Fahrney added the final six points on a five yard jaunt.

Passing by Earl Detrick and Jack Dickey provided the scoring punch as the Trojans racked the

Lodge Monks 35-10. Dickey tossed to Bill Eicher for two scores, while Detrick connected with Dale Zimmerman twice and Dickey once. "H o b e" Heistand added two points with a safety.

In the Whiz Kids-Chimpo game Zimmerman's arm meant the difference. In the first quarter he passed to Al Kite for the TD and point. Then after his team was down 12-7 he passed to Dick Hollinger for the clinching score.

The Chimpos scored on passes to Vince Loschiavo and Harry Sanders.

Today's schedule:
Lodge Monks vs. Whiz Kids
Bears vs. Trojans
Standing of the teams:

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|---|---|-------|
| Trojans | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| FM & M | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Chimpos | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Bears | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Whiz Kids | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Lodge Monks | 1 | 4 | .200 |

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Loschiavo's Three TDs Set Scoring Pace; Segalovich, McNeal Each Count One Time

In a game in which the first half was straight football and the second a scoring spree, the Juniata Indians swamped the Mainliners of Haverford 34-6 at Haverford last Saturday. It was the Fords Homecoming Day.

Lundy Loschiavo chipped in with three touchdowns, while Tom McNeal and Tony Segalovich each scored one. Ken Mummah made four conversions out of four tries.

Dull Beginning
At the start of the game it seemed that neither team would do much scoring. After an exchange of punts, Mummah got in front of a Wayne Hurtbise pass and carried to the Haverford 22.

Before the period ended Loschiavo drove to the ten. At the start of the second quarter, Loschiavo went off tackle for the TD. Mummah converted.

On the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Andy Briod raced 72 yards on a reverse tackle. The try for the extra point was no good.

Loschiavo Scores Second
It was Juniata's ball again and they marched 58 yards in 13 plays. Loschiavo carried again for the score.

Mummah's try for the point was nullified by a holding penalty and the ball was put back to the 25. Mummah again split the uprights to make the score 14-6.

After kicking off to start the second half the Indians gained possession of the ball when Eddie Gould intercepted a Hurtbise pass and carried 33 yards to the Haverford 35.

McNeal Goes 35 Yards To Score
McNeal on a spinner took the ball all the way on the next play for the third TD. Mummah made it 21-6.

The Indians got their next score in the third period on a series of 12 plays that covered 67 yards. Loschiavo carried over from the six. Mummah's kick was good, making it 28-6.

Haverford moved into scoring

territory three times in the final stanza. They were stopped twice when Dave LeFevre intercepted passes and one when the Indian line held for downs.

Young Passes For 47 Yards
The last Tribe score came in the last period with Segalovich carrying the mail. After holding the Fords, the Indians took over on their 32. Dick Young took a hand-off from Clerf Grove and passed to Paul Kruzeck. The play carried to the Mainliner 21.

Loschiavo and Segalovich carried to the five from where Segalovich counted. His try for the extra point was no good.

At this spot the subs took over and held the Fords in the two plays they had time for.

| Game Statistics | JC | HC |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| First downs | 16 | 8 |
| Passes Atmptd. | 10 | 33 |
| Net Yds. Rushing | 239 | 140 |
| Passes Completed | 4 | 4 |
| Yds. Gained Passing | 74 | 94 |
| Intercepted By | 4 | 0 |
| No. punts | 5 | 4 |

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Symposium Featured by IRC

By BOB BAILEY

Next Thursday evening the IRC at its regular meeting will feature a symposium panel on the topic of "Economic Development."

Draft Test Set For December

Applications for the Dec. 13, 1951 and the Apr. 24, 1952 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country. Applications for the Dec. 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Nov. 5, 1951.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Return Form At Once

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Writing to Dean Mays, who is the local administrator of the examination, Col. Henry M. Gross, State Director of Selective Service, says:

Gross Makes Suggestions

"It is suggested that you recommend to the student body that all those who have not previously taken the College Qualification Test do so as soon as they become eligible. At the present time, numerous college students are deferred for reasons other than attending college, such as belonging to a reserve component, dependency, etc. However, changes in the regulations which may result from the diminishing manpower pool, might also result in a situation where these students would have to depend on a deferment as a student to remain in college, and we think it advisable for you to present this matter to your student body in this manner."

Duncan Hines
says

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The panel will consist of Ronald Cherry, Ray Fowler, Galen Fry-singer, and Bob Bailey. These men have recently attended an American Friends Service Committee sponsored seminar held at the United Nations on the subject and will speak from knowledge gleaned at the seminar.

Held in the I. Harvey House, the meeting will begin at 7 p. m. Anyone interested is invited.

Marvin To Speak

At its regular meeting next Tuesday the JCA will present Rev. John Marvin of Lewistown. Students who were here last year will remember Rev. Marvin's inspiring talks as the leader of Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Emery Zook, Sam Gehrett, Dorothy P. Wagner and Harry Wagner, members of the first sociology class at Juniata, will speak to the Sigma Gamma on Tuesday evening in Room C. They will commemorate the 50th anniversary of sociology at the College.

Camera Club To Meet

The Camera Club will meet next Thursday at 7 p. m. in Room B. Earl Fowler will give a lecture on proper dark-room technique and good picture composition.

Alva Walton, personal director at Fiberglas, will address the Tycoon Club next Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the I. Harvey House.

Waitresses Get P. A. System

"We have installed a P. A. system loud speaker in the serving room so that waitresses can hear announcements," reports business manager Paul Friend. The speaker is similar to those already in operation in the dining hall.

Browsing Room Now Open

A browsing room devoted to "reading for pleasure" has been opened in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House. An attendant will be on duty there from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. every day during the week.

Daughter Born To Alumni

A seven lb., 13 oz. daughter, was born to Walter and Janet Bush, '50, Oct. 21.

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Doyle Tells Of Part In Operetta

by Jeanie Tait

"The characters must be painted very broadly—in big, bold strokes," says Miss Esther Doyle concerning her part in the production of Naughty Marietta.

She adds, "The actors must all overlay their parts so that they develop into the stock characters, such as the hero and villain, which are found in this comic opera." Miss Doyle's main task then is rehearsing all speaking lines.

General Duties Listed

Among her general duties are advertising, publicity, programs, costumes, lights, and house management. She is responsible for getting the stage set up for a new show and making the final details work.

A great deal of research on 18th century New Orleans was done by Miss Doyle and the set construction committee which, on Nov. 9 and 10, will transform the stage of Oller Hall into a city square, a marionette theatre, and a governor's ballroom.

Need Gay Scenery

"Scenery must be gay and effective, not realistic as in a play," states Miss Doyle. She adds that there is no set formula for mixing the paints to be used. The paint, glue, and water are combined, and "you must feel" the mixture to see if it has reached the right degree of stickiness.

One of the prime difficulties in producing Naughty Marietta is getting enough people to carry out the technical end of the work. Miss Doyle emphasizes that "no one is specifically chosen for this; there is work available for all who are interested."

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Washington Seminar Set By Friends Service Comm.

Ray Hartsough, College Secretary of the Middle Atlantic Regional Office of the American Friends Service Committee, has announced a seminar for college students in Washington, D. C. from Oct. 25 to 27.

The topic of the seminar will be "The Political Use of Information." One session will be with a member of the United States Information and Exchange Service on "The Voice of America."

Another meeting will consider "Political Pressure on the News" with a member of Drew Pearson's staff. Another will meet with Clyde Miller, author of the book "Propaganda Analysis."

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Actress Is Woman Of Few Words

by Phyllis Link

"Miss Skinner, how long does it take you to prepare one of your monologues?"

"Ages" was the candid reply. Backstage Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner is an attractive woman of very few words—perhaps the result of so many words on stage.

Since Oct. 1 Miss Skinner has been on her tour of the midwestern states; her next stop will be Columbus, Ohio. Tours occupy her Summer and Winter seasons as well. With all these engagements, plus writing and rehearsing the monologues, Miss Skinner finds her time pretty well filled. When asked of any hobbies, she replied, "Hobbies? I haven't time. I work and I have a family too, you know."

Her family consists of a husband and son who make their home in New York. Here Miss Skinner lives a "normal" life on her vacations, observing people and events. From these observations she writes occasional essays for the "New Yorker", which last year were collected in the book, "Nuts in May." Asked if she wished to relate any amusing incidents, she replied with a laugh, "I save all those for the 'New Yorker'."

Miss Skinner will open a new show of modern monologues, "Paris in the Nineties" in New York soon. To prepare the show, she will first take it on tour. In preparing her monologue, she confided, she tries them first on her family and other unsuspecting friends.

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Connie Sherman Named Miss Homecoming

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Sinclair, Keller To Serve In Maid Of Honor Posts

Connie Sherman was elected Miss Homecoming V in a Juniata-sponsored election Friday.

Norma Gene Sinclair and Sarah Keller were runners-up in the close election. They will serve as maids of honor to the queen during the coronation ceremonies at half-time of the football game tomorrow.

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Rally, Dedication, Frolic Top Homecoming Events

Juniata's 30th annual Homecoming Day kicks off tonight with a junior class-planned pep rally and reaches its climax with the J Club Frolic tomorrow night.

Between these two events will be a full day's program of activities, including the traditional frosh-soph struggle for supremacy, the dedication of the new Memorial Gymnasium, a football game between JC and Susquehanna, the crowning of Miss Homecoming V and a pre-dance variety program in Oller Hall. There will be no classes tomorrow.

Pep Rally

Tonight at 7 p. m., a pep rally, sponsored by the junior class, will get underway to help cheer the Indians on to a victory over Susquehanna.

Students will meet in front of Founders Porch for cheering led by the cheerleaders.

Bob Wagoner, junior class president, and Lundy Loschiavo will speak briefly.

The evening will close in Sherwood Forest with a bonfire and refreshments and possibly some more entertainment.

Morning Activities

The activities of Homecoming Day proper will get underway at 9 a. m. with the frosh-soph class games on the athletic fields. A registration booth for campus visitors will also be open in Founders Chapel at this time. Tickets for the afternoon's football game will be on sale here, according to Harold Brumbaugh, chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

Opening the underclass battles at 9 will be the traditional hockey game between freshman and sophomore girls. This will be accompanied by the men's frosh-soph touch football game and followed by a tug-of-war. The class winning two of the three contests has the privilege of emblazoning their numerals on Lion's Back.

Juniata's new Memorial Gymnasium will be dedicated in a short special ceremony outside the building at 11:30. (See page 5 for details.)

Lunch will be served at 12:30.

Big event of the afternoon will be the varsity football game at 2 p. m. At half-time, the Susquehanna band will perform and Miss Homecoming V will be crowned as part of a sports history program planned by The Juniatian.

Variety Program

Tomorrow at 7:45, entertainment in Oller Hall will consist of a Home Varieties Program presented by the students, alumni, and faculty of the college.

First on the program will be

Operetta Tickets Available Now

Tickets for Naughty Marietta are now on sale in the Public Relations Office and Steel's Drug Store.

Prices are \$3.98 Friday and \$1.30 Saturday. Students will be admitted on activities cards. The cards will be punched on presentation to prevent students from attending twice.

Tonight from 6:45 to 7:30 tickets will be sold in Founders Lobby. They will also be sold next week in the lobby, and tomorrow after the Homecoming game.

Students whose parents will not be here for the all-college musical are urged to attend Friday.

Miss Marion Thomas, piano teacher, who will play three selections from Bach, Mozart, and Chopin.

Last year's Varsity Quartet consisting of Clair Schaffner, Gerry Hartzel, Ben Newcomer, and Bob Landers will again appear on College Hill to render some of their popular songs. Schaffner is now in the Navy, stationed at New York, while Hartzel is studying at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Newcomer and Landers are both sophomores.

Phyllis Link and Janet Boland, active members of the Masque, will then present a dramatic skit, entitled "See You Homecoming".

Closing this year's variety show will be several songs from Victor Herbert's comic opera Naughty Marietta, sung by the operetta chorus under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson.

J Club Frolic

The big day will end in a blaze of lights and music in the new Memorial Gymnasium with the J Club-sponsored formal dance. This traditional affair will begin at 8:30 p. m. and will feature a 16 piece orchestra directed by Bob Brumbaugh.

In order to protect the finish of the main playing floor of the gym, Pres. Calvert Ellis has requested that the dance be confined to the mezzanine. This, however, includes nearly twice as much floor space as the old gym, where all dances have been held until now.

According to club officials, the orchestra will be located across the right front corner of the mezzanine, with dancing to be held on both the front and back areas. Couples should enter through the men's lobby where coats will be checked.

Homecoming Queen Connie Sherman has been invited as guest of honor and will be presented at an intermission program beginning about 10 p. m. Refreshments will be served in separate rooms from 9:30 to 11.

Boland Sees Musical Running Well; Brammer Compliments Orchestra

"Everything is running quite smoothly," reports Miss Janet Boland, student manager for Naughty Marietta, while Prof. Jack Brammer feels that "the orchestra has cooperated very well."

Miss Boland, who was chosen by the Senate, represents the students' point of view and heads all student committees and positions connected with the production of the All-College musical.

Prof. Brammer feels that one of the prime difficulties in conducting an orchestra is "getting the members to play softly." This is always true when the participants are amateurs.

He explained "The music for the orchestra is written by hand on manuscripts, which is often hard to read. There are some mistakes, which must be found and corrected."

"The orchestra hasn't had as much time as usual to practice but the people have worked very hard for the good of the show."

JC On The Air To Present Naughty Marietta Preview

A preview of the Victor Herbert musical comedy "Naughty Marietta" will be presented Thursday on "Juniata on the Air." Set for 8 to 8:30 p. m., the program is to feature interviews with and songs from the show by several of the cast members.



Photo by Freysinger

HER ROYAL HIGHNESS. Miss Homecoming V, is Connie Sherman. Elected to rule over Juniata's 30th Homecoming Day, she will be crowned tomorrow at half-time of the Juniata-Susquehanna football game. In the evening she is to be guest of honor at the J Club Frolic.

Pres. Improving After Accident

The condition of President Calvert N. Ellis has been improving gradually since his automobile accident on Monday, according to Harold B. Brumbaugh, assistant to the President. Dr. Ellis is now expected to be able to leave the J. C. Blair Hospital tomorrow.

For a time it was feared that the President would be unable to participate in the dedication of the new gymnasium Saturday morning, but his physicians now think that he will be able to leave the hospital in time to take part in the ceremony.

Six Rules Listed For Meal Announcements

According to the Senate, the following rules must be observed in connection with dining hall announcements:

- An event may be announced twice, but not more than once per day.
- Announcements must not include lists of individuals' names, nor shall any announcement be read which involves less than six people.
- There will be only one reading of announcements at each meal.
- Announcements must be presented within ten minutes after the start of the meal to the head waitress, her assistant or, if necessary, to the table waitress.
- The president of the Senate or other Senate members will review the announcements and consider emergencies which necessitate an exception to the rules.
- All announcements must be typed or neatly printed.

Orchestra Chosen To Play In Marietta

The orchestra for Naughty Marietta has been announced by Prof. Jack Brammer. The members are:

Pianists, Mary Anne Bailey, Vada Jean Roof, and Fred Dick; Violins, Herman Pabst, Kay Wright, Roy Rollman, Louetta McIlroy, Prof. Brammer. Cello, Judy Shanabrook; Bass, Nelson Griffith; Oboe, Betty Lou Smith; Clarinet, Donna Croft, Rhoda Clemmer. Trombone, Ray McHenry; French horn, Harvey Miller; Trumpet, Bob Brumbaugh, Holmes Royer; percussion, Earle

Aid On Parent's Day Lodgings Offered By Public Relations

"The Public Relations Office is prepared to help find lodgings for student's parents who are visiting the campus on Parent's Day," Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president, has announced.



Janet Boland
● Student Manager ●

At this time Lois Miller, Homecoming Queen last year, will pass the royal crown to her successor. The new queen will then accept on behalf of the student body a key to the new Memorial Gymnasium from Henry Gibbel, chairman of the College board of trustees.

Tomorrow evening Miss Homecoming V will end her big day when she appears as guest of honor at the J Club-sponsored Homecoming Dance.

Queen Connie is the second from her class to win the royal mantle, and, having already been elected Senate chairman of women's house, should be used to winning elections. However, all she could say when informed of her new royal status was "Oh, gosh!"

In addition to her Senate duties, Miss Sherman is a member of AEC, FTA, JCA and WAA. She has been a cheerleader for four years and was also an attendant in last year's Spring Festival.

Nearly 60% of the eligible student voters appeared at the Homecoming Queen election polls this year, casting 326 ballots.

Initiation Rules For Frosh Established; To Begin Fri. Noon

Flappers, football players, babies, angels and boy scouts will be at JC in force Friday afternoon and Saturday. All Freshmen will be "permitted" to dress in one of these costumes for the Homecoming weekend.

This evening the Freshmen and Sophomores will eat dinner together, four from each class at a table. However, the main "treat" will be given to Freshmen after the pep rally in the Women's Gym. There the Sophomores will "entertain." Refreshments and dancing will complete the program in the gym.

Freshmen will dress in one of the above-mentioned costumes and will act in character from Friday noon until after the football game. Girls, whose last name starts with A-I inclusive, will be dressed as football players. If stopped by a Sophomore girl, they must do as she wishes.

The remainder of the Freshman girls will be flappers. When requested they must do the "Charleston." All Freshman girls must travel in groups of four, two football players and two flappers. At the football game they will wrap blankets around themselves and march on the field.

Dressed as boy scouts will be Freshman boys from A-G. They must do kind deeds for the sophomores including polishing shoes and brushing clothes.

The alphabetical group H-M (See Invitation—, Page 6)

Exam Deadline Set For Monday Midnight

Deadline for applications for the Dec. 13 College Qualification Selective Service Examination is Monday at midnight, according to the local administrator, Dean Morley Mays.

"Students may obtain their applications for this test at the Huntingdon board, regardless of whether or not they are under that board's jurisdiction," the dean said. He added, "Students who have not taken the test before are urged to get their application in early, whether they plan to take the test in December or April 24."

From Our Notes

● **HOMEcoming:** The other day we heard an idealist, or possibly a fool, say "What we ought to do is ask all the alumni to toss the money they spend getting here for Homecoming into a big box. To help pay for the new gym." He'll apologize later.

His idea, perhaps, was that this isn't our Homecoming; we've never been away. The day really belongs to the alumni. But so it should. Our only connection with the thing is to smile sweetly and do our best to help these seekers after a memory find what they're looking for—the friendliness they use to feel in the old buildings and classrooms when, as students, they were part of the picture.

After all, someday it's going to be us.

● **JUNIATIAN BIRTHDAY:** Nov. 6, 1924. The Junatian was born, which means that Tuesday we enter our 33rd year as "the voice of the students of Juniata College." The student newspaper supplanted a literary magazine, The Juniata Echo, which was begun in Nov., 1890 and was first edited by Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh.

● **TABLE HEADS:** The Senate, which appoints table heads and makes out seating assignments, has decided to move table heads each time they change assignments for students. Last year the policy was to keep heads at one place through several changes in student assignments. The reason for the new system, they say, is that "heads like changes in scenery as much as students do."

● **MAIL:** You can't save 3c by sending your weekly letter home in the laundry, says the local post office. This turns the bag of dirty clothes into first class mail, at a higher postage rate.

● **INITIATIONS:** Leadership Conference proposed to the sophomore class that initiations be in a constructive vein. We note that this same principal is followed at Albright College.

Editor To Take 3 Week Leave

With the completion of this issue, the Editor takes a vacation. For the next three issues, including next week's special six page Parent's Day number, the acting editor will be Jim Holsopple.

Feature page material and makeup will be in the hands of Frank Harlacher and Joyce Bernard; however, editorials for these issues have been prepared in advance by the Editor.

Ultimately, we hope to accomplish two aims through this editorial leave of absence: (1) increase the experience of the staff members involved and (2) use the time thus gained to develop several Juniata projects which have been delayed until now.

TEEPEE TOPICS:

Poem Answers Tale Of 2 Kittens

by Joyce Bernard

(Editor's note: In a recent Teepee Topics column we ran a story which, among other things, suggested that Dr. George Clemens' cat, Galahad, and the Geiger House janitress were not on the friendliest terms. In fact, Galahad had been learning to spit at her. Moreover, we hinted that the same lady and Galahad's predecessor had also been at odds. The following poem is her answer to our story.)

"Self Defense"

One moment please, Mr. C., I have a crow to pick with you. You blamed me for disliking your other cat, something I wouldn't do.

That kitty wasn't house-broken, And many words under my breath never spoken.

A deed like this is mighty provokin'. I'll agree with you I really did snort.

When the girls used my rags, mops and cleaning things of that sort.

I had 12 little Geiger girls just as sweet as could be for disliking you.

But I let them all know they couldn't pull this on me.

What brings this to my memory, in The Junatian I happened to see.

That little sketch that seems to involve me.

In the first place, I didn't know the kitty belonged to you;

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Hits Film Projection Here

To the Editor:

I must compliment those who chose "Anna and the King of Siam" for showing here (last) Saturday night, but can't the school deal with a company that rents films that are in at least decent condition? As long as I can remember, we've never had a film here that we didn't have some trouble with.

A lot of money was spent to give us a very fine projector. Why can't we get the performance out of it that it is capable of giving?

Ronald Hausman

(Editorial reply: Apparently you're not the only guy with a gripe. The projection people had their problems with that movie too. According to Prof. Paul Yoder, who has charge of the projector, they ran into several difficulties.

There had to be three breaks for change of film. The film itself is so old that it broke twice. And finally, two fuses blew, cutting off the sound.)

The dime isn't entirely worthless—it makes a good screwdriver.

HONOR SYSTEM:

Early Findings Of Senate Honor System

Investigating Comm. Discussed By Group

1st of a series by the Senate Honor System Investigating Committee

"Resolved, that this year's Senate investigate the possibility of instituting an honor system at the College."

Action was taken on the above Leadership Conference resolution and an investigating committee was chosen to write to various schools employing honor systems.

This committee—composed of Phil Norris, chairman, Betty Longwell, Jack Rothenberger and Joe Thomasberger—has already received a number of pamphlets and personal evaluations from interested colleges. Now, although more information is periodically coming in, the committee feels it is ready to begin to publicize its findings.

Entirely Student Controlled
Honor systems and honor courts are entirely run by students in most schools, but they have the cooperation of the faculty members. At the outset of this series, it needs to be stressed that honor systems have their genesis in the student body. No honor system can be super imposed on the students with any expectation of success.

It has been discovered however, that in schools where academic honor systems are in effect, neither students nor faculty would seriously consider going back to the old proctoring system for examinations.

Personal Integrity Important

Pervading any honor system is a high regard for the personal integrity of the individual. Also, because man is a member of society, he must abide by certain legal and ethical standards established by that society. His word of honor, then, indicates his acceptance of the responsibility to abide by those standards.

More specific information regarding honor practices and codes will appear in subsequent issues of The Junatian. Students questioning any phase of honor systems are urged to get in touch with the committee. These inquiries will be discussed in The Junatian.

The Junatian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by BIBLER

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Wouldn't it be easier to just skip the Selective Service College Qualification Test and be done with it?

Technicolor Comedy Slightly 'Slapstick'

by Frank Harlacher

LITTLE EGYPT—The dancing girl (in the form of Rhonda Fleming) as painted on the screen by Universal Technicolor is the key note of this light comedy.

Opening in Egypt this filmplay has sly-like-a-fox Mark Stevens obtaining money in swindle fashion.

The American business man who is the object of Mark's venture is in Egypt to transport a group of Egyptians of the Chicago World's Fair. Mark ends up helping him and the remainder of the story deals with Steven's romantic actions toward the Fair's Egyptian princess (Miss Fleming).

Rhonda winds up being a fake princess, but her love turns out like all fairy tales.

Stevens and Fleming are kept busy maintaining a comedy movement with the material on hand. Although they have to resort to "slapstick" you might have to resort to your imagination, it turns out to be fairly entertaining. Clifton Theatre.

Some Fun

Oops! Flooded Again!!!!

A strictly practical pre-ministerial student of our acquaintance one day this summer found himself obliged to remain in a small hotel because of a landslide on the railway, caused by a deluge of heavy rain which was still falling. The potential friar turned to the waitress with: "This certainly looks like the flood."

"The what?"
"The flood. You've read about the flood and the ark landing on Mt. Ararat, surely?"

"Mister," she returned firmly, "I haven't seen a paper in three days."

—Muhlenburg Weekly



QUEEN CONNIE SHERRAN, MISS HOMEcoming 5

She's every inch a Queen! And doesn't she look like Royalty in her new tan wool coat by Swansdown (\$78.50 at the Vogue Shop) and her brown calf pumps (from Heydrick Shugarts)?

The Conductor's uniform is from the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Luggage by Danks.

Stravinsky, Pianist, To Be In Oller Hall Wed.

by Rainy Linn

Soulima Stravinsky, son of the eminent composer Igor Stravinsky, will present a piano recital in Oller Hall Wednesday. This recital will be presented under the auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Mr. Stravinsky was born in Lausanne, Switzerland in 1910. At the age of twenty he made his debut after studying piano and composition under several noted teachers.

Covers Continent

Before coming to America, Mr. Stravinsky's European engagements covered most of the continent except Russia. In America he has appeared as soloist with the CBS, Boston, Denver, Nashville, New Haven, Reading, Seattle and Toronto Symphony Orchestras.

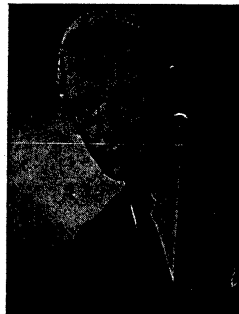
In Europe as well as in this country, Soulima Stravinsky has been recognized as an interpreter of Scarlatti, Bach and Mozart.

Firmly grounded in the classic tradition through his extensive studies with leading European teachers, Stravinsky quite naturally is accepted also as the most authorized performer of his father's works.

Chapel Speaker

Wednesday morning in Chapel Mr. Stravinsky will talk about and play some of his father's compositions. A master class will be held Wednesday afternoon for piano students. They will play for Mr. Stravinsky and he will give his criticisms.

Teaching holds much interest for Mr. Stravinsky. He is head of the piano department at the Music Academy of the West for its summer sessions. Now a permanent member of the music faculty at the University of Illinois, he has been acknowledged as a "top man" in music instruction.



Soulima Stravinsky

• Visiting Pianist •

Brumbaugh Writes Article On Public Relations Work

Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president, has written a 12 page article which appears in the Christian Education Journal.

The paper, entitled "A Public Relations Program for Church Colleges," was prepared for a meeting on higher education attended by staff members of the various Brethren Colleges. The meeting was held at Manchester College, Manchester, Ind.

'Braille Easy To Master,' States Hedi

by Ruth Reid

Hedi Osswald, talking about the Braille system, says anyone can learn to use it without getting mixed up. The symbols always mean the same thing when in the same positions.

The Braille system is based on the varying positions of six dots. These are punched into paper with a stylus. Straight lines are achieved by a gadget with several cells each having three grooves on the sides. She writes from right to left and then turns the paper over and reads from left to right as we do.

Takes Class Notes

Hedi takes her notes in class on a Braille slate and regular notebook paper. This goes faster and is quieter than the heavier paper she copies them onto later. This paper is more durable than the notebook sort which gets worn down, and notebooks for it are sent from the Institute she formerly attended.

There are a few books on records and a few more in Braille that Hedi is able to use when studying. Her other work is read to her by another student.

Themes Done in Braille

When writing a theme or doing other work to hand in, she first does it in Braille and then types it.

Many of the Braille books are printed in Louisville, Ky., and these are printed on both sides of the paper. However, Hedi says she is able to use only one side of a sheet when writing out her notes.

Hedi was about nine years old when she first began to attend Braille classes in Brooklyn. She went to school with other children who could see. Until she learned Braille she had to make up her own system of shorthand.

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30th Homecoming Celebration Planned Tomorrow; Began in 1922

Thirty years have rolled by since the establishment of the first Juniata Homecoming Day in 1922. In that time, a number of traditions have attached themselves to the day, to make it one of the most lively on the College calendar.

Financial Aid Offered 4 Ways To JC Students

Four types of financial aid are available to the student at Juniata College. These are part-time work, scholarships, grants-in-aid, and loans.

At present nearly 22% of the student body is employed in part-time work. These jobs break down into 51 dining room waitresses, 18 science assistants, 15 library assistants, 13 office workers which include those in the offices of the teachers, 8 readers, 6 switchboard operators, 6 employed in Janitorial duties, 5 assistants in the athletic department, 2 postmasters, 2 book store employees and several doing odd jobs.

Scholarships, awarded on the basis of academic performance and promise of potential usefulness, are given annually.

Grants-and-aids are also given to students who need assistance but do not receive scholarships.

Loans are granted as a source of assistance to those in need. Repayment of these is arranged on a reasonable basis after graduation.

Modern Music Set For Listening Hour Sunday

The regular Sunday Listening Hour will be held in Swigart Hall at 2 p. m.

Emphasized this week will be modern music. Don Juan (tone poem for orchestra) by Strauss and Symphony No. 1 by Shostakovich will be heard.

Students may enter requests for numbers to be offered later at Listening Hour by contacting Mim Smith or Miss Marion Thomas.

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Among these traditions are the Homecoming Queen, established by The Juniata five years ago; the J Club Frolic, which several years ago replaced Homecoming evening entertainment varying from masquerade balls to movies; and the frosh-soph athletic contests, begun in their present form in 1930.

Queens Added Color

The Juniata-sponsored queen election and decoration contest were inaugurated as a device to arouse pep and enthusiasm among the students, as well as add color to Homecoming Day activities.

Original Homecoming Queen was Betty Kiracofe, daughter of the College's present doctor of education. She was followed by Queens Mary Lou Cannon, Gladys Gehman and Lois Miller.

First Hockey Game in 1930

The first frosh-soph Homecoming hockey game was played in 1930; only then the women wore long black stockings as an essential part of their athletic equipment. Since that time the underclass Homecoming games have included speedball, basketball and the now well-established touch football game, as well as a tug-of-war.

Without the traditional varsity football game, Homecoming Day would be nothing! It all began in 1924 when the Indians were fielded against Davis and Elkins College of Virginia. Juniata lost, 21-10.

Work Problems Helped By Wright Study Clinic

Found: A solution to that "How to study in comfort and quiet" problem.

The I. Harvey Brumbaugh House located two doors below the College library offers not only a quiet atmosphere but an hour a day of supervised study from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.

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Indians Meet Undefeated Crusaders In Homecoming Tilt

by Bob Asan

The Juniata Indians will be looking for their third win of the season as they meet the undefeated Crusaders of Susquehanna University in the annual Homecoming game. This is the 20th renewal of the series, with Susquehanna holding a 9-8 edge. Two games were 0-0 ties.

Led by halfback Rich Young, who has scored 46 points this year, the Crusaders have beaten Johns Hopkins

47-32; Wagner 37-20 and National Aggies 34-6. Young has also passed for seven other scores.

Wide Open Offense

Susquehanna employs a wide open offense featuring the spread formation with flankers. The starting line-up with the exception of left end and guard is made up of lettermen.

The Crusaders use fullback Gene Fenstermacher to supplement the running and passing of Young. Fenster-

macher, who weighs 171 pounds, also plays on the defensive platoon.

Freshman end Mike Rising is the favorite receiver for Crusader passes. Rising stands six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds.

200 Pound Tackles

Harold Carr, 220 pounds and Bob MacNamara, 215 pounds, add weight to the offensive line as tackles.

At the guard spots are 181 pound freshman Norm Livermore and junior Tom Balchen at 212 pounds. Jim Hazlett, 188 pound senior, handles the pivot duties for the Crusaders.

The defensive line for Susquehanna averages 189 pounds. Defensive halfbacks are Kay Campbell and Jim Dell, both fast men. Ken Lenker is in the safety spot.

Loschiavo Leads Indians

Against the offensive spread of Susquehanna Bill Smaltz will match his powerful single wing and a good passing game. Leading the offense is "Lighthouse Lundy" Loschiavo, the triple threat tailback. In four games this year Loschiavo has scored 48 points.

More power in the backfield

Fred Hamor is the wingback on this Indian team. However, he



Hamor, 66

does play defensive half-back also. Fred is a sophomore letter-winner who hails from Harrisburg. He weighs 165 pounds and stands five feet 10 inches tall.

Handling the blocking back spot again this year is Dick Young of Mt. Union. Dick is a junior who has won three letters. He is co-captain of the Indians this year. 180 pounds of beef is spread on his 5-11 frame.



Young, 77



McNeal, 72

Key man in the backfield is Tom McNeal, the fullback. It is the fullback who starts almost all the plays in Bill Smaltz' version of the single wing. McNeal is a sophomore from Mifflin. He stands six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds.



Loschiavo, 18

Leading the team offense from tailback this season is "Lighthouse Lundy" Loschiavo. Lundy has scored 48 points this year already and has passed for two other scores. He is a junior who won his letter last season. Coming from Ambridge, Loschiavo weighs 150 pounds and stands 5-8 in height.



Waggoner, 76

Bob Waggoner handles the other end slot for the Indians this year. This is Waggoner's third year on the team and he has won two letters. He is a junior who puts 160 pounds on a 5-11 frame. Waggoner is from Johnstown.



Hackett, 67

Burt Hackett from Lampeter is 190 pounds of rough offensive tackle. He stands six feet tall and is a sophomore. Burt won his letter last year as a freshman. His tough play helps the Indian attack click.



T'berger, 78

Co-captain Joe Thomasberger is the only senior on this Indian team. Joe is called T'berger for short and comes from Johnstown. T'berger packs 195 pounds of aggressive tackle on a 6-2 frame. Joe has also won three football letters.



Muchoney, 73

Bob Muchoney from Greensburg is a double duty guard. He is ordinarily an offensive guard but he also fills in on defense. Muchoney is a junior who won his letter last year. He stands 5-11 and weighs 165 pounds.



LeFevre, 32

The number one offensive center is Dave LeFevre of Hanover. He also plays defensive line backer with Ron Clapper. Dave is a junior who won his letter last year, is six feet tall, weighs 165 pounds and is a deadly tackler.



Waryck, 62

"Bear" Waryck from Aliquippa is another double duty guard. He plays offensive guard and then when needed to spell the defense moves onto the defensive platoon. "Bear", a letterwinning junior, weighs 190 pounds and is 5-10 inches tall.



Kruzlock, 70

Operating from the offensive end position is Paul Kruzlock. Kruzlock, a freshman from Fair Oaks, is fast becoming the favorite receiver of Indian passes. His 6-1 frame which carries 180 pounds is a good target for Tribe passers.

comes from the running of fullback Tom McNeal and wingback Fred Hamor. Ends Paul Kruzlock and Bob Waggoner give Loschiavo, McNeal and blocking-back Dick Young two good targets to throw to.

Gould May Play

The Indians are in good shape with the exception of safety man and wingback Eddie Gould. Gould suffered a shoulder injury last week during practice. However, he may get into the game for limited action.

The probable Juniata offensive line-up is shown on this page.



Segalovich, 64

Tony Segalovich, defensive halfback, started out the season at offensive end. He also has played the fullback slot. Tony is a junior who earned his letter last fall. He is 5-9 tall and weighs 160 pounds.

Eddie Gould, a sophomore letterwinner from Freedom, has been the Indians' safety man for the last two seasons. Eddie stands five feet 10 and weighs 160 pounds. A wingback on offense, Gould scored a six-pointer against Allegheny.

Dino Patricelli, sophomore letterwinner from Ambridge, is another defensive half-back. He also spells Lundy Loschiavo at tailback when Lundy comes out. Dino, who has been out with injuries most of the season, stands five feet ten inches and weighs 165 pounds.



Gould, 63

A letterwinning sophomore from Altoona holds down the number two offensive center job along with that of defensive line backer. He is Ron Clapper, five feet 10 inches tall and 170 pounds of hard football.

The other half of the defensive end team is Jack Sweitzer from Ambridge. Sweitzer packs 177 pounds on a 5-10 frame and teams

up with Ray Clemens to bolster the outside of the Indian defensive line. Sweitzer is a freshman.

Playing defensive guard and tackle is another freshman from Ambridge, Earl Edwards. He plays the tackle spot mostly where he teams his 200 pounds up with Chuck Knox. Earl is five feet 11 inches tall.

One of the smallest but most aggressive linemen this year is defensive guard Al Kuhn. Al stands five feet seven and weighs but 150 pounds. His spirit makes up for any lack of size however. Al is a freshman from Ambridge.

Myron Sevick, another freshman from McKees Rocks plays at defensive guard. "Sev" packs a solid 180 pounds on a 5-7 frame. He and Al Kuhn form a strong center for the Indian defensive line.

After winning his letter as a freshman last season in the defensive tackle spot, Chuck Knox is back at it again. He uses his 185 pounds and five feet 11 inches to good advantage. Charley is from Sewickly.

Half of the defensive end team for the Indians this season is Ray

Clemens. This is the freshman year here at JC for Ray who comes from Mt. Union. He is five feet 11 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds.

Another offensive tackle on this year's team is Joe Veto of McKees Rocks. Veto is a freshman and spreads 220 pounds of beef on a six foot frame. In addition to his offensive tackle job, Joe also does the team's kicking off.

Kicking the extra points this year is freshman Ken Mummah of Mifflintown. So far this year Ken has kicked eight out of 11. When the Tribe is on the defense Mummah operates from a half-back slot. Ken is 5-11 in height and weighs 175 pounds.

The fourth freshman from Ambridge this year is safety Paul Hepak. Hepak also plays at the tailback post. Paul is 160 pounds and stands five feet 10 inches tall, and has been on the injured list most of the season.

A hometown boy from Huntingdon operates at defensive guard for the Indians this season. He is junior Bill Rutter, who is playing his third season for the team. Bill is 160 pounds heavy and stands five feet seven in height.



Rutter, 33



Hepak, 16



Patricelli, 71



Clapper, 61



Sweitzer, 22



Edwards, 75



Kuhn, 31



Sevick, 58



Clemens, 74



Veto, 55



Mummah, 65



Kruzlock, 70

Juniata Invitational

by Bob Asan

We've been wondering about the basketball season and the new gym for a bit now and would like to offer a suggestion to provide more basketball for Juniata.

Last fall Lebanon Valley finished construction of a new physical education building. Then, to christen it, the school held the Lebanon Valley Invitational Basketball Tournament. The tourney was considered a success and brought no little publicity to LV.

Why can't there be a Juniata College Invitational Basketball Tournament on the same basis? We can think of no reason why there can't be one and won't believe it until proven otherwise.

And, if such a tournament is to be held, plans ought to be made soon. To that end, we'd like to offer the facilities of the Juniata sports department in any way possible.

"Lighthorse Lundy"

Bill Engel, publicity director, has come up with another nickname for an Indian back. It was Bill who tagged Mike Drvonar with the monicker, "Meteor Mike."

After the Haverford game, Bill told of "Lighthorse Lundy" Loschivo in his weekly report to alumni. The name comes from the fact that Lundy goes only 5-8 and weighs but 150 pounds.

It sounds like a good name and will probably stick.

Hopin' For An Upset

It's time to try calling the winner of Saturday's tussle between undefeated Susquehanna and once beaten, once tied Juniata. It ought to be a red hot battle between half-backs Rich Young of SU and "Lighthorse Lundy" of Juniata.

The Crusaders feature a strong passing attack built around Young and freshman end Mike Rising. But, with a sloppy field the passers won't have too easy a time of it. Therefore the team with the stronger running game ought to cop the win.

Seeing as how we think the Tribe has a good running team, we've got to call the Tribe to beat SU by a 28-21 count.

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Late Bulletin

In a one game series, abbreviated by mutual consent, the Trojans beat the FM & M for the league championship. The score 19-6.

Last Friday the Trojans swamped the Bears 28-0 to end the regular season. The passing of Earl Detrick proved too much for the Bears. Detrick three three touchdown passes and tossed for two extra points.

Jack Dickey scored twice on passes. Bill Eicher and Dale Zimmerman also scored on pass plays.

Final standings of the league:

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|---|---|-------|
| Trojans | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| FM & M | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Whiz Kids | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Chimpos | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Bears | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Lodge Monks | 0 | 5 | .000 |

A Quarterback's
Soliloquy

To punt or not to punt? That is the question.
Whether it is nobler in the end to take

A chance and rush and perhaps make
A first down, or to play it safe

and kick;
To rush—only to fail! Aye, there's the rub:

For in that last down rush, what ills may come
When we have failed and given the ball away

Must give us serious pause.
There's the thought
That brings a gray hair to a quarterback's noggin.

For who would bear the dull humilitude
Of being removed by the coach from the game,
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"TOMORROW IS ANOTHER
DAY"Frosh To Meet
Sophs Saturday

The annual frosh-soph football game is scheduled for Saturday morning on the practice field. This game will help decide whether or not freshman customs remain in effect for the next week.

Both teams have been practicing for two weeks. Regular collegiate football rules will be followed except that a two hand touch instead of a tackle will down the ball carrier.

Zimmerman Is Coach

Coached by Fran Zimmerman and his staff, the sophs are expected to have a strong forward wall and a fast backfield. Zimmerman is using the single wing offense with a two platoon backfield.

John Thomas at end will provide a tall target for the left handed passes of Al Kite. Ed Feldkircher and "Hooch" Hoover will handle the kicking chores for the sophs.

Frosh Are Faster

Although less rugged in line strength, the frosh feel that they have the speedier backs. They plan to run their offense from the short kick formation with an unbalanced line. About 20 men have been working out under the coaching of Russ Hill and his assistants.

The sophs are co-captained by Vince Loschiavo and Kite, while Dick Ikeda and Joe Hinich lead the frosh. Officials for the game have not been announced.

Memorial Gym
Dedication Set

Juniata's new Memorial Gymnasium will be dedicated in a short ceremony at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow. Open House for visitors is planned from 9:30 until the start of the dedication program, which will be held in front of the building.

The College band will announce the start of the ceremonies by playing the national anthem.

Following the invocation, D. M. Ritter, representing Ritter Bros., Harrisburg contractors who constructed the gymnasium, will present the building keys to the College. They will be accepted by the chairman of the College board of trustees, Henry Gibbel.

However, this does not necessarily mean that the College has accepted the building itself, since there are several minor adjustments which must still be made by the contractor, according to Pres. Calvert Ellis.

This ceremony will be followed with acknowledgments to contributors by the College president and a dedicatory prayer by the Rev. G. Wayne Glick.

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This examination should be of special interest to students in their junior year. This is because the Student Aid program offers an opportunity to participate in special training programs within the federal agencies while still attending school.

To qualify for the examination applicants must pass a written test and must have received 4 of the total credits required for a degree. Age limits are from 18 to 35. Salaries range from \$2,650 to \$2,975.

More detailed information about this test may be obtained from the College placement office. Applications are available in most post offices.

Initiation—

(Continued from Page 1)

will dress as babies including a four cornered diaper (towel). They must carry a rattle or toy and must cry like a baby.

The remainder of the boys will be angels. Wearing wings, they must flap them and jump around when requested to "Make like an angel."

Two angels and two babies should travel together while the boy scouts should march in groups of four.

Daughter Born To Alumnus

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Speck have announced the birth of a baby girl, Cindy Marie.

Mr. Speck is a '51 graduate of Juniata, while Mrs. Speck is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Tobias Henry.

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On Other Campuses

by D. D. Sildorff

From the MacCollege (MacPherson to you greenies) come some comments on the state of the freshman dink. At the University of Kansas, where apparently dinks were once compulsory but since abolished, the wearing of the green has returned but on a strictly voluntary basis. No more of the "murder the frosh because he forgot his bonnet" deal, says them. At Wayne State Teachers College, Nebraska, dinks have been completely dropped.

The Ursinus Weekly carried a classified ad which fascinated this department no end. It sex, "Pianist with ability to play Moonlight Sonata at 646 Main. Previous experience desired." (Wanted column, notcherly).

The TOWER LIGHT from State Teachers College, Towson, Md., reports the purchase of a television set by the women's dormitory. One hitch to it—there's a strict schedule of hours when the set can be played. Might be an interesting addition to our social rooms?

The Susquehanna defines army coffee as mud that was drafted. No use being bitter about this ROTC stuff.

The student players at Westminster College presented as their first Little Theater production, "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George Kaufman.

Cloister Halls Being Cleaned

"We hope to have the halls on the main floor of the Cloister cleaned and painted by Homecoming Day and the halls of the entire men's dorm finished by Parent's Day," business manager Paul Friend reported early this week.

Consideration is also being given to painting the halls in the women's dorm, probably during some vacation period, he added.

Two crews of student labor recruited by Bob Frain are handling the work in the Cloister. Scrubbing the walls have been Russ Sharbaugh, Bob Keim, Bill Forward, Art Allan and Glenn Felix. Painters are Bob Frain, Hobart Heistand, Fred Stauffer and Dick Hollinger.

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YEAH, JUNIATA!—An even dozen voices are here to help spur spectator-spirit at Juniata football games. These cheerleaders are, 1 to r, front row: **Anna Lee Over, Nancy Blawie**; second row: **Mikey Mick, Ruth March, Allegra Forney**; back row: **Lois Robinson, Marj Seidel, Peggy Brumbaugh, Connie Sherman, Nancy McCann, Edie Talbot, and Lois Miller**. According to head cheerleader Connie Sherman, several new cheers will be introduced at tomorrow's Homecoming Day Game.

Teacher Exam Set For Early Next Year

The National Teacher Examination, an annual test given by the Educational Testing Service, will be administered Feb. 16, 1952. The test will be administered at 200 centers throughout the country.

Tests which may be taken in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression and Nonverbal Reasoning, as well as one or two of nine Optional Examinations. This group includes tests designed to indicate the mastery of the subject the individual plans to teach.

Sample test questions, an application blank, and a bulletin describing registration procedure may be obtained from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

Completed applications, may be returned at any time before Jan. 18, 1952.

Wenger, Middour To Wed

Janice Wenger, '53, an elementary education major from Quentin, has announced her engagement to Jack Middour. Middour, '51, a resident of Waynesboro, is employed by the Fairchild Aircraft Corp. in Hagerstown, Md.

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Frosh Told Of Initiation Rules

Monday's freshman assembly was high-lighted by John Cook and Nancy McCahan's presentation of the rules for freshman initiation. Chairman of underclassmen Jack Rothenberger spoke, saying he hoped everyone involved in the initiation would keep a friendly attitude.

Dean Rhodes stated that severe punishment would be inflicted on anyone who violated the rules concerning damage to property and clothing on Homecoming.

A discussion concerning dues was led by Russell Hill, who also urged more freshman boys to report for football practice.

Entertainment was provided in the form of group singing led by Steven Musto accompanied by Fred Dick at the piano.

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Herman Feels At Home; Likes Our Ice Cream

by Louise Gehman

It is now thirteen months since Herman Pabst first set foot on American soil. During that time he has come to feel very much at home among us. Among the things he particularly likes about America, ice cream comes first. "Of course we do have ice cream in Germany," he said, "but not nearly as much or as good."

When asked what he thought was the biggest difference between American and German schools, he said, "The spirit among the students. Here there is a feeling of belonging and lots of fun and social life. But in Germany each student keeps more to himself, living a life in which study is the most important thing."

He said, too, that from his observations in America, it seemed to him that German schools have higher scholastic requirements, broader areas of study, and more intense specialization than American schools.

His future plans include returning to Germany, possibly next July, to continue his schooling in either Heidelberg or Cologne University. He plans to be an English, Latin, and Music teacher, as German schools require their teachers to have two majors and one minor.

4 Seniors In Honors Courses

Four seniors, Don Treese, Roger Wiley, Harry Houtz, and John Shoop, are now enrolled in Honor Courses.

An Honors Course, which is directed by a member of the faculty, provides for independent study or research beyond the scope of listed courses.

Such courses are offered only to seniors who have demonstrated their ability to do superior work in their department. Admission to the Honors Courses is granted by the curriculum committee upon application of the student.

Phil Norris and Don Sikes have the distinction of being the only students enrolled respectively in second year Greek and advanced Latin.

Four Professors Emeritus Here

Juniata College has four professors emeritus—Dr. Norman Brumbaugh, chemistry; Dr. Fayette McKenzie, sociology; Dr. Charles Shively, mathematics; and Prof. Charles Rowland, music.

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Noise In Library Discussed in Senate

Library noise, the need for trash disposal units, and an investigation into the operations of all campus clubs were discussed at the Senate meeting Monday night.

A letter from Miss Lillian Evans about the resolution passed at Leadership Conference concerning noise in the Library was read at the meeting. She reported that the Library staff is willing to cooperate in reducing the number of distractions by issuing slips which may be handed to a student to sign his name when he makes too much noise. A second slip by the same person will necessitate a talk with the Librarian or the Dean.

Asks Disposal Units

After a discussion of the need for trash disposal units on campus, the Senate passed a recommendation to Paul Friend for the purchase of such units. They also suggested several places where these units are especially needed including outside of Oller Hall, Students Hall and Cloisters.

It was decided that Kay Wright, Chairman of General Activities, and Joe Thomasberger, Vice-President, should act as a committee to investigate all clubs on campus. The purpose of this investigation will be to determine whether or not clubs are functioning according to their respective constitutions.

Class Dues Discussed

As a follow-up to Dues Day, it was suggested to Miss Wright, that she tell class treasurers to contact personally those members who have not yet paid their dues.

Reports on the intercommunication system in Cloisters, the possibility of having an All-Campus Cleanup Day during the second semester, and the progress of the Fire Marshall's committee by Stan Wass will be presented at the next meeting.

JC Sociology Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Exactly fifty years ago, the first Sociology class was started at Juniata under the direction of Professor Carman Johnson.

At this time sociology was included in the Social Science and History Departments, and the only courses offered were Practical and Theoretical Sociology.

In September, 1909, eight years after the field was begun at Juniata, there appeared in the American Journal of Sociology the following comment by Prof. Johnson. "Sociology is one of the most prominent lines of work in our institution. This is the sociology age, and our students are fully alive to the most advanced movements that make for civic, social, economic, political and religious uplift."

Mr. Harry Wagner and Mr. Samuel Garret were members of the 1901 class. At a recent meeting of the Sigma Gamma Club, they discussed the early aspects of sociology at JC. They told how the first class met in Oneida Hall and the study was concentrated on five topics—the individual, the family, the community, the state, and the government.

During the past fifty years, sociology at Juniata has expanded rapidly. There are now eight regularly offered courses, a Sociology Department, a club, and classes averaging 25 to 30 people as compared with first class of eight.

JC On Network Show

Last year's A Cappella Choir and selections from Naughty Marietta will be broadcast over a nationwide hookup on Sunday, November 18.

Station WHUN will be the point of origin for the program, which will be carried on the Mutual Network.

The broadcast will be composed of recordings.

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College Operetta Opens Tonight On Oller Hall Stage; Truxal, Johnson Star

French belles, American frontiersmen and pirates invade the stage of Oller Hall tonight at 8:15 p. m. when the curtain rises on Victor Herbert's comic opera Naughty Marietta.

Under the joint direction of Miss Esther Doyle, Prof. Donald Johnson and student manager Janet Boland, this musical stars Miss Joy Truxal as Marietta and Clyde Johnson as Capt. Dick.

Marietta Runs Away

Unhappy and bored with her exciting life, Marietta, daughter of a noble Italian family, runs away and disguises herself as a marriageable casquette girl to be sent to the settlement of New Orleans by the King of France.

The first scene takes place in the city square where Marietta has hidden herself. Here she meets American frontiersman Captain Richard Warrington, who befriends her, and a mutual attraction develops. However, they vow to be no more than friends and as proof of their intentions sing "It Never, Never, Could Be Love".

Gains Love Of Pirate

Marietta also arouses the affection of the Lt. Governor's son, Etienne Grandet, who is known to the underworld as the pirate Bras Pique. Ray Siren is cast as this villain, while Roland Taylor will play the role of the Lt. Governor.

Etienne recognizes Marietta as the missing countess and is eager to win her hand, but he has troubles of his own in getting rid of a former attachment, the quadron Adah, played by Betty Shearer.

All Saved In Due Time

Marietta, in order to escape detection, disguises herself as the son of Rudolfo, keeper of a marionette theatre. Here Etienne visits her and persuades her to attend a mask ball. She is on the point of accepting his hand in marriage when Capt. Dick arrives and reveals Etienne's true identity.

All ends happily as Capt. Dick and Marietta are reunited. Of course, no show is complete without comedy. In Naughty Marietta it is provided by Helen Rosengren as Lizette, the girl who ardently desires a husband, and Bob Flory as Silas Slick, Capt. Dick's sidekick who is constantly looking for an opportunity to improve his social position.

Washington Seminar For College Youth Set By Quakers

Ray Hartsough, secretary of the middle Atlantic Regional Quaker Organization, has announced a seminar for college students from Nov. 15 to 17. The conference will be held in Washington, D. C.

Topic of the seminar is Freedom and Security and such subjects as loyalty oaths, academic freedom, and the right to criticize will be discussed.

Sessions with the government agencies will be held Thursday and in the evening the topic of academic freedom will be discussed.

On Friday seminar members will visit their Congressmen and Stephen Cary, Secretary of the American Section of the American Friends Service Committee will speak.

Pep Rally To Be Held Tonight After Dinner

A pep rally will be held at 7:00 tonight on the Founders Hall Porch. Sponsored by the senior class, the rally will be directed by Bill Carpenter.

Co-captain Joe Thomasberger will represent the football team at the affair, which will also feature the cheerleading squad.



JOY TRUXAL and CLYDE JOHNSON will be sharing the leading roles for the second time in two years when they appear on the Oller Hall stage tonight in the opening performances of Naughty Marietta.

Prizes To Be Given For Best Student Rooms

Prizes will be offered again this year for the best decorated rooms in the mens and womens dorms over the Parents Day weekend, awarded to the occupant of the best single room in the Lodge and five dollars to each occupant of the best double room in the Cloister. Similar prizes will be given for the best single and double rooms in the girls' singles and doubles.

A total of \$30 in prizes will be awarded to the winners of the contest. This sum has been contributed by an interested alumnus of the College. A committee of judges, who are also to be alumni, will determine the winners.

Frosh Consider Best Ways In Which To Study

"How to Study" was the general topic of discussion at freshman assembly on Monday. The guest speaker was psychology professor David Warriner.

Following the lecture Phil Natale sang "If God Left Only You", accompanied by Allegro Forney.

Yearbook Help Desired

Dot Taylor, editor of the Alfarrata, urges that anyone interested in working on the yearbook contact her or business manager Ron Cherry.

Underclassmen especially are needed to work on layouts, write-ups, or the business end of the Alfarrata.

Open House, Game, Musical To Feature Parents Day Agenda

by Louise Gehman

On Saturday here at Juniata every Joe and Joanie College will be on his or her extra special good behavior—or perhaps we had better not make such rash promises, and say instead that they should be.

Why? The occasion is Juniata's annual Parent's Day—the day when parents come to try to improve the relationship, as such, between their Joe or Joanie and the faculty, administration, and whomever it may concern.

Program Elaborated

The program for the day will begin with registration at 9:00 a. m. which will continue until 1:30 p. m. Also at 9:00 the parents may begin visiting classes if they wish, according to Mr. Harold Brumbaugh.

Open house in both the men's and women's dormitories is scheduled from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. during which time the rooms will be judged.

Lunch Free To Parents

Luncheon will be served free of charge to the parents from 11:45 to 1:00 p. m. in the college dining room.

At two o'clock in the afternoon they may attend the Juniata-Grove City football game with complimentary tickets.

The operetta, "Naughty Marietta", to be presented at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall, will provide a fitting climax for Juniata's Parents Day.

Grads Give Generously, JC History Indicates

Contributions to the Juniata Alumni Fund totaled \$58,597.24 last year, according to Harold B. Brumbaugh, assistant to the president and Alumni secretary. The source of this money presents an interesting story.

Given by 1209 contributors, a large part of the fund comes from the 119 members of the One Hundred Club and the 17 members of the One Thousand Club.

Hundred Club Founded 1939

The One Hundred Club originated in 1939 when the Alumni Fund was instituted to replace annual dues in the Alumni Association. Total contributions to the Alumni Fund were a little over \$8,000 that year.

The objective was to secure 100 Alumni and friends who would pledge to give \$100 annually. An enthusiastic response resulted in 27 charter members.

By 1947 the Club had increased to 69, still short of the \$100 goal.

Judy Starts Thousand Club

In October of '47, Chicago publisher Will Judy presented an intriguing challenge to Harold Brumbaugh. It was in the form of a \$1,000 check, payable only on certain conditions.

Mr. Judy had been president of the Alumni when the One Hundred Club was established. His \$1,000 check was payable only if membership in the One Hundred Club reached the 100 mark, and if ten persons could be rounded up to establish a One Thousand Club. President Calvert N. Ellis and Harold B. Brumbaugh set out on this objective and by the end of 1947 the goal was reached.

Charter Members Named

The original charter members of the One Hundred Club were: Mr. and Mrs. Donovan R. Beachley, E. L. Brougher, Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis, Dr. (now deceased) and Mrs. Charles C. Ellis, Mrs. Florence Gibbel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Gibbel, Dr. George Griffith, Mr. J. Lloyd Hartman, Dr. J. W. Hershberger, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hess.

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Students Receive \$32,000 Annually In Scholarship Funds

Students of Juniata now receive approximately \$32,000 of financial aid per year in the form of scholarships and grants-in-aid, Harold B. Brumbaugh, assistant to the president, has announced.

Around two-thirds of this financial aid represents income from endowments specifically marked for scholarships or grants-in-aid.

Recipients Named

Recipients of endowment scholarships for this year are: Chalender Lee Leshar Scholarship, Merrill A. Green, Jr.; Annie B. McPhail Scholarship, Jo Chiodi; Malcolm A. Long Scholarship, Phyllis Link; Robert E. Miller Scholarships, Don Bracken and Helen Stritzman.

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From The Editor's Notebook

• **DUES:** In spite of Dues Day, class treasurers are low, according to reports; the constituents simply haven't all come through with the cash. One aid to unbalanced books might be that proposed at Albright College: "... if (dues) are not paid in full by April 1 of the year the student hopes to graduate, the treasurer's office will be asked to intervene." However, one Juniata class treasurer has a more realistic view of the problem. He says, "No dough, no dance; and they like to dance. They'll come through."

• **NEW COLUMN:** With this issue we launch a new column, "On These Times." Written by Bob Volpitto, a senior concentrating in business and history, it will attempt to survey the week's news and discuss trends. Volpitto is considering a career in law.

• **INITIATION:** Like many others, we felt some misgivings before the sophomore initiation program swung into action last weekend. We had held (and still hold) great hopes for the idea of constructive initiation, and when we saw that abandoned by vote of the sophomore class, we feared the beginnings of a return to the days of '47 and '48 when much more than personal dignity was destroyed by over-zealous initiation. Happily, our fears were false, for the entire program last Friday and Saturday apparently never went beyond the level of mere good (if sometimes wild) fun.

However, we believe that there is still much merit in the idea of constructive initiation, which we define as "a program which makes

the individual feel useful, as opposed to one which merely makes him feel ridiculous." We feel that the idea was voted down this year because it was badly presented and therefore misunderstood, rather than because it was inherently unwise. We hope the present freshmen, when they plan initiation next year, will have courage enough to adopt a positive program, rather than go along with the purely negative proposal, "Let's give 'em everything we got, PLUS!"

• **REHEARSAL RATINGS:** We took in a rehearsal early this week of "Naughty Marietta" and were surprised at the new talent backing the old standbys Johnson and Truxal. We predict Bob Flory's wobbly-kneed comedy will pull down the house. Look for a surprise when Betty Shearer, a mezzo-soprano we haven't heard before, sings "Neath a Southern Moon," she's good. Designing the set isn't enough for Homer Ewitts—he takes on a part as well, and does a fine job of it, as do Nick Bruno and Roland Taylor. All are new to the acting ranks. Keep your eye on Ray Siren tonight too; it's his first supporting role, and it fits his personality like a glove. All in all, it looks like a very promising opening night is in the cards for this evening, even though the cast and crew had to contend with mid-terms right in the middle of preparing the show.

• **BUSY WEEKS:** Says here on our calendar that this is National Cat Week. Also, we're told that American Art Week ended Wednesday. Thought maybe you'd like to know.

ON THESE TIMES

Presidential Candidates Figure In World Picture

General Dwight D. Eisenhower cannot be a Republican presidential nominee unless he becomes a stab-in-the-back politician, refuting policies which he has religiously followed.

In contrast, Louis Johnson (ex-Sec. of Defense), Gen. MacArthur, and Henry Wallace have stepped down in opposition to White House dictates. Not Eisenhower, who is apparently in accord with the Administration's foreign policy.

The best bet in this circle is that Kansas' favorite son will accept the Democratic vice presidential nomination immediately after Pres. Truman again accepts the party standard.

Liberals Boom Ike

There are several supporting

factors. In the first place, those eager-for-victory Republicans who are booming Ike are liberals Dewey, Driscoll, Duff and Stassen. Thus, even they agree that the General is of the same frame of mind as the President in this respect.

Also, by 1952 the Democrats will have lost more ground in Rebel country, and a Republican-Dixiecrat union seems likely. Here, then, is a good chance to strengthen a lax grip on the mid-West.

Vice Pres. Post Open

Who else could run with Truman? Former Sen. Scott Lucas of Ill. and Millard Tydings of Md. were logical choices until 1950's Congressional elections. Sen. Paul Douglas is at odds with the ad-

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

Our Opponents

Beat the Indians! Go Back to Your Wigwags! These were the messages found on the blackboards of Students Hall last Saturday. Apparently Susquehanna's football team invaded the serenity of our classrooms before the game. Wait! Next year!

Open House

About 9:30 Saturday morning the boys began wandering into the girls dorm. The minute the clock reached 10:00 the boys charged up the stairs. They could hardly wait to get to the forbidden territory. What eager Beavers!

Initiation

The kitchen on Friday night was a madhouse with the frosh helping (?) the waitresses. Some of the oddly dressed lads barely made it to the kitchen with the heavy trays of dishes. The girls do it three times a day!

Embarrassing Moments

Some of the boys in Cloisters weren't prepared Saturday when the female guests arrived. A group of girls knocked on one closed door. After much noise and commotion Mike Patuszek and Phil Halickie emerged looking like they just fell out of bed. They had! That's not the worst. Also Chief Conranger was caught in the bathroom with not enough clothes to cover the situation. Sorta caught in the act!

CINEVIEWER

Deserts And Rivers On Screen

by FRANK HARLACHEF

THE DESERT FOX—Out of World War II 20th Century Fox has pulled a story about a Nazi who was respected by his enemies. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel by his expert direction of German forces in North Africa during the war earned for himself the name of Desert Fox.

This film, by putting a sympathetic light on a Nazi, may cause the motion picture industry to be accused of being influenced by enemies of our government. Maybe the picture has been released too close to the past world war, but history proves that in any war there are great generals on both sides. Admiration of Lee by northerners today exemplifies this.

The screenplay traces Rommel's life under Hitler through the eyes of a British General who was held as a prisoner of war. The picture opens with the general's capture and shows him compiling facts to be used in the biography of Rommel.

The rest of the picture is based on this biography written by the Englishman and is supposed to be factual. It deals with the Field Marshal's escapades in Africa and includes his hand in the anti-Nazi plot to assassinate Hitler.

James Mason is cast as the "Desert Fox." His acting is reported to be good and the film, if viewed in an unprejudiced

light, should prove interesting. Clifton Theatre.

ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI—In this movie Mr. Clark Gable portrays the part of a rough-and-tough trapper who is seeking out an existence in Indian country. We all know that Clark isn't getting any younger and we can't help admiring his never-say-die-guy spirit. Just how spry the old boy still is rests in your judgement.

In the plot, Clark, having been defeated by Ricardo Montalban and his Blackfoot Indians, decides that good will relations are in order if his trapping business is to survive. He succeeds in marrying up the Chief's (Jack Holt) daughter.

Relations are good for a while, but when a bad trapper kills the good chief, trouble rears and blows up. In the skirmish Gable's Indian bride is killed, but in the end friendly relations are again established. Grand Theatre.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

'54 Meetings Questioned

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter as a protest against the methods by which the affairs of the Sophomore Class have been handled, the following being examples:

- The Sophomore Pep Rally, which involved expenditure of funds, was staged without a class meeting authorizing these expenditures. A committee was appointed without the knowledge or consent of most class members.
- We have seldom, if ever, heard minutes or treasurer's reports read in any class meetings.
- The list of initiation regulations was not approved by either the class or the Initiation Committee.

- The amount for the class dues was "established" by a verbal vote of a group (approximately 20 of a possible 180), far from a majority of the class, without knowing the amount in the treasury, or hearing an estimate of needed funds.

This should not be construed as an attack against individuals but should be taken as constructive criticism for the class as a whole. The laxity in management of class affairs is simply a reflection of the attitude of almost the entire class and demands the attention and thought of every interested sophomore. We believe that these conditions may be remedied by more co-operation and better attendance at class meetings.

—Some Interested Sophomores

Twirp Week Starts Female Dragnet — Boys Beware!

by Joyce Bernard

This is it, gals! At last you can do something about that crush you've had for the last month the object of which didn't even look your way. Next Week is TWIRP (The Woman is Requested to Pay) Week. Although the occasion is designed to give the females a fightin' chance in this one-sided society of ours, the boys benefit too. After a whole week of footing the bills the girls might realize just what a hole this courtin' business digs in a budget. So you girls better start saving your pennies.

The Twirp Week idea isn't a JC invention. We've received a set of rules and regulations from the national committee on Sadie Hawkins Day. The fellas had better take special note so the girls don't try to put anything over on them.

- Gals are expected to pay expenses and Skips will only take money from the feminine member of the couple.

- To get their muscles in good shape the girls must carry the boys' books.

- If you aren't acquainted with the male of your choice, no introduction is necessary. Just inform him that you are Sadie Hawkins and carry on from there.

- No boy may ask a girl for a date. (You can do that the rest of the year.)

Don't Be Bashful Girls

Gal, it doesn't matter whether you take him to the movies or for a walk, just so you take him! Monday and Thursday you can drag him to the gym to dance. Wednesday is designated as big date night, when you can take him to the movies or do whatever you think comprises a big date. As a climax, you can ask the boy you like best of all your dates to the Sadie Hawkins Dance on Saturday night.

So eat your Wheaties faithfully, lads and be prepared to run 'cause our co-eds are going to chase like mad. And you lasses, don't be bashful, 'cause this is your only chance this year. May the best gal win!

IT ALL STARTED MANY YEARS AGO—



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WELL, SADIE DID CATCH ONE OF THE BOYS. RECKONED IT WERE SUCH A GOOD IDEA THAT SADI HAWKINS MADE AN ANNUAL AFFAIR—



Benjamin Tells Of Greek Classical Studies, Tour

by Ruth Reid

Miss Anna S. Benjamin, newly appointed assistant professor of classical languages at Juniata, has recently returned from a two year tour of Greece and its environs. Part of this trip was financed with a Fulbright Scholarship.

Miss Benjamin's base of operations in Greece was the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. Although her primary interest was in literature and history, she did a considerable amount of field research, studying archaeology and archaic inscriptions.

Gets Classical Background

She feels that her travels through Greece and its adjacent areas supplied her with a good classical background. After seeing the places, their names bring a live impression to her mind, and literature and history are easier to understand.

When Miss Benjamin went to Greece the civil war was going on, and the communist movement was at its peak. For the first year she and her fellow students lived under wartime conditions, there being a lack of water, food and heat.

Sees Marshall Plan At Work

The Marshall Plan was observed at first hand by Miss Benjamin, and she is able to graphically relate how its inception meant the difference between life and death for the Greek people.

When the tide of war turned in favor of the anti-red element and when Yugoslavia again became friendly to the west, the war came to a halt. Its scars remained, however, as did those of the German occupation. The hatred for the Germans is vividly illustrated by the fact that it was not until last year that any person of that nationality was even admitted to the country.

Accompanied By Guards

Perhaps the edgy state of affairs in Greece at the time of Miss Benjamin's visit may be shown by the fact the everywhere that the American group went there were Greek guards. Officials claimed that they wanted to avoid any possible trouble for the Americans.

Miss Benjamin declares that she and the students accompanying her saw a lot of the war, worked very hard, but that the trip, taken in its entirety, was really the cause of a very good time.



Miss Anna S. Benjamin
• Fulbright Scholar •

Womens Residences Win Homecoming Display Prizes

Fourth Brumbaugh won the Homecoming Display Contest sponsored by the Juniata, while Second Oneida and Second Brumbaugh took second place.

The winning display, known as The Perfect Balance, was located in the Old Chapel. Joe College Returns, the runner-up, was located in Second Brumbaugh.

Judges were Robert A. Newcombe, '48 of Huntingdon, Mrs. Joseph Good, Hollidaysburg, and Dr. Julius Rosch, '41 of Bellwood.

Request To Be Heard At Sunday Listening Hour

The Lenore Overture No. 3 by Beethoven and Franck's Symphony in D Minor will be presented at Listening Hour this Sunday afternoon.

The composition by Franck, a favorite of many music lovers, is to be heard in answer to a number of student requests.

On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorf

This is taken from the La Vie Collegienne of Lebanon Valley College who took it from the Setonian who reprinted it from the Technician.

"A patient teacher was trying to teach a young pupil how to read with expression.

"Where are you going," read Bill laboriously, with no recent whatever.

"Try that again," said the teacher. "Read it as if you were talking and notice the mark at the end of your sentences."

"Billy studied the 'question mark' a moment and an idea seemed to dawn upon him. Then he read triumphantly: "Where are you going, little button-hook?"

This little gem having been reprinted by so many papers, we have but one question. Why?

The Seton Hall University Setonian has come up with the following statistics.

"Excuses for neglect of studies are of great variety and originality, but a recent survey shows the underlying causes of this unpreparedness are as follows: 72 per cent are due to women, 18.6 per cent originate through laziness, 8 per cent because of television and 1.4 are true as related by the student."

And from the Muhlenberg: At a tennis match, a bored cat turned to a very interested cat and remarked, "You seem to like tennis very much." "It's not that," quipped the second, "it's just that my dad is in the racket."

From the U of Southern Cal we hear a report on current college vices.

"Vice squad leaders of the L. A. Police Department raided the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Monday night after a telephoned tip that gambling was being carried on. The case was thrown out of court, however when it developed that the annual Monte Carlo affair was a non-profit, all alumni affair. All three vice officers wore civilian clothes," a member commented. "They came in, ate all the popcorn and then proceeded to make the pinch."

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Selective Service Exam Reported By Hershey

Sixty-three percent of the 339,000 students who took the Selective Service College Qualification tests last spring and summer have attained satisfactory scores of 70 or better, it has been announced by Major General Louis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service.



KEYS to the new Memorial Gym are shown being presented to Mr. Henry Gibbel, president of the Board of Trustees, by Mr. Dale M. Ritter, representative of the Ritter Brothers Construction Company, which erected the building.

Students who did not score over 70 in the tests "may have a very difficult time indeed" in convincing their local boards that they should be granted deferments, General Hershey added.

Congress Revises Act

Congress, in the 1951 revision of the Universal Military Training act, authorized the President to provide for the deferment of those persons whose activities in study are found to be necessary to the health, safety, or interest of the nation. In granting this provision, the Congress saw the need for conserving the national intellectual resources.

A student may be deferred from military training if he achieved a satisfactory score of 70 or more in the test, or has a satisfactory ranking in his class. Those with "satisfactory rank" are in the upper half of the freshman class, upper 2/3 of the sophomore class, or upper 3/4 of the junior class. All seniors are eligible for deferment.

Grad School Qualification

Members of the senior class who wish to enter graduate school may be deferred for that purpose if they stand in the upper half of their class, or scored 75 or better in the qualification test.

It should be noted that local boards are not bound by law to defer a student for any of the reasons mentioned here. The criteria are to be used only as guides, and the local board is given the final say in determining whether a student should be granted deferment.

Deferment Is Not Exemption

General Hershey announced that the intent of Congress was not to render any student ineligible for military service but only to delay his induction until he has completed his college training.

The 1951 amendments to the UMT act provide that any student who was in a deferred classification on last June 19, or who was thereafter placed in a deferred category, shall remain liable for training and service until he reaches the age of 35. Because of this, any registrant who is now deferred as a student will be required to serve two years in the armed forces sometime before he becomes 35.

University in Norway To Hold Session For Americans

The University of Oslo will hold its sixth Summer School from June 21 to Aug. 2 for American and Canadian students who have completed at least one year in any accredited college.

Students may choose courses in Norwegian Culture, the Humanities, Social Studies, and the Educational System of Norway.

For further information write to the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Safety Comm. Duties Listed

The Permanent Safety Committee, supervised by the Senate and under the chairmanship of Stanley Wass, a junior, has the following duties to perform:

- Conduct a safety program each year.
- Check periodically on all fires and safety hazards and equipment, and report them to the proper authority with recommendation for improvement. For the women's dorm Lois Miller has been chosen as fire chief with Virginia Yohn as assistant. Their committee is planning on having a fire drill once a month, plus checking the fire equipment on each hall.
- Investigate where lights are needed on campus and see that existing lights are turned on at night. The committee for this has been chosen as follows: Jack Walters for Students Hall, Library, Old Gym; Russ Sharbaugh for the Cloister, Lodge, Oiler Hall, Swigart Hall; and Sid Clark for Science Hall.
- Investigate the possibilities of having the Red Cross conduct a first aid course on campus. This duty can not be taken care of until this winter, Wass says.

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Indians Bow To Crusaders By 21-12 Count

Young Of SU Steals Offensive Show As
McNeal And Hepak Lead Indian Offense

by Ted McGuire

In the annual Homecoming game last Saturday the Indians took the field with high hopes of knocking the highly touted Susquehanna Crusaders from the undefeated ranks. These hopes proved to be in vain, however, as the Tribe was outscored 21-12.

It was strictly a second half ball game, as far as scoring was concerned. The Indian defense was at its best in the first two periods, which saw the half time score read 0-0.

Young Paces Crusaders

It was all halfback Richey Young for the Crusaders as he ripped off a total of 245 yards in rushing and passing plays. Tom McNeal of the Indians led their offense with 88 yards rushing and one 23 yard pass.

McNeal and Fred Hamor were the workhorses of the game for the Tribe as "Lighthouse Lundy" Loschiavo was used as a decoy for the most part. Loschiavo was sidelined just before the end of the first half with a rib injury.

Three Juniata scoring threats were stymied in the first half. Twice they lost the ball on downs and once Loschiavo fumbled.

Intercepted Pass Sets Up Score

The first score of the game came in the second half when Jack Takach of Susquehanna intercepted a McNeal pass and went to the 15. After a penalty set them back to the 39, the Crusaders needed only two plays to score.

A flat pass and a lateral netted 16 yards. Then Young pitched to end Dick Herr in the end zone for the score. Young made the kick.

To make it 14-0, Young chucked a 50 yard aerial to Steve Torok who went the rest of the way from the 25. The play covered 61 yards.

Passes Set Up Score

The Crusaders final score came on a one yard plunge by Don Walter. Three passes by Young set up the score.

On the kickoff following the second SU score, Paul Hepak took the ball on the 19 and ran 81 yards for the Tribe's first score. It was the longest and most spectacular run of the day.

The placement was blocked and the score was 14-6, Susquehanna.

A six yard pass from Hepak to Eddie Gould in the end zone resulted in the final Indian score. Three plays earlier Gould took a Hepak pass on the 32 and went all the way only to have it called back to the 12.

Game Statistics

| | JC | SU |
|--------------------|-----|-----|
| First Downs | 15 | 13 |
| Net Yds. Rushing | 140 | 136 |
| Passes Attempted | 16 | 18 |
| Passes Completed | 5 | 10 |
| Yds. Gained Passes | 99 | 173 |
| Net Gain Scrimmage | 239 | 309 |

Individual Yardage, Rushing

| Player | JC | G | L | NG | Ave. |
|--------|----|-----|----|----|------|
| McNeal | 22 | 110 | 22 | 88 | 4.0 |
| Hamor | 12 | 80 | 4 | 76 | 6.3 |
| Hepak | 7 | 7 | 5 | 2 | .3 |

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by BIBLER



"O. K. men—This grassy field will give us a good chance to try our hidden ball play."

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|-------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|
| Gould | 1 | 0 | 2 | -2 | 0.0 |
| Loschiavo | 12 | 14 | 23 | -9 | 0.0 |
| Center Pass | | | 15 | -15 | 0.0 |
| Total | 54 | 211 | 71 | 140 | 2.6 |

Susquehanna

| Player | TC | G | L | NG | Ave. |
|---------------|----|-----|----|-----|------|
| Young | 27 | 143 | 41 | 102 | 3.8 |
| Fenstermacher | 14 | 34 | 1 | 33 | 2.4 |
| Walter | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1.0 |
| Total | 42 | 178 | 42 | 136 | 3.2 |

Individual Yardage, Passing

Juniata

| Player | Att. | Com. | Yd. | Int. |
|-----------|------|------|-----|------|
| Hepak | 4 | 3 | 71 | 0 |
| McNeal | 5 | 1 | 23 | 1 |
| Loschiavo | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Hamor | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Young | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 16 | 5 | 59 | 1 |

Susquehanna

| Player | Att. | Com. | Yd. | Int. |
|--------|------|------|-----|------|
| Young | 18 | 10 | 173 | 0 |

Indians Top Team In US

In spite of the defeat at the hands of the Susquehanna Crusaders, the Juniata Indians are still the best team in the country. Yes, even better than Tennessee, which is rated number one by all the "professional" sports writers. And they are considerably better than the Volunteers, about 53 points worth.

Figures and statistics compiled by Bill Carpenter, senior here at JC, show that the Tribe is 53 points better than Tennessee, 22 better than California and 51 better than Princeton. Pennsylvania should fall before the Indians by 57 points and Alabama by 67. Before you people think this is a little far fetched we now present proof positive, as shown by Bill Carpenter, that such is the case.

Scores of 1951 Games

| |
|-----------------------------|
| Juniata 34—Haverford 6 |
| Ursinus 20—Haverford 7 |
| Ursinus 13—Drexel 14 |
| PMC 0—Drexel 16 |
| PMC 6—Albright 12 |
| Lafayette 6—Albright 12 |
| Lafayette 14—Muhlenberg 7 |
| Gettysburg 34—Muhlenberg 14 |
| Gettysburg 7—Lehigh 9 |
| Rutgers 6—Lehigh 21 |
| Rutgers 55—NYU 0 |
| Princeton 54—NYU 20 |
| Princeton 24—Navy 20 |
| Rice 14—Navy 21 |
| Rice 6—LSU 7 |
| Alabama 7—LSU 13 |
| Alabama 13—Tennessee 27 |

Juniata's Point Superiority

| |
|------------------------------|
| 28 over Haverford |
| 15 over Ursinus |
| 14 over Drexel |
| 30 over PMC |
| 24 over Albright |
| 30 over Lafayette |
| 37 over Muhlenberg |
| 17 over Gettysburg |
| 15 over Lehigh |
| 30 over Rutgers |
| 85 over NYU |
| 51 over Princeton |
| 55 over Navy |
| 62 over Rice |
| 61 over LSU |
| 67 over Alabama |
| 53 over Tennessee (q. e. d.) |

14 Men On Indian Team From Western Pa.

Of the 35 men on the Indian football team this year, 14 are from Western Pennsylvania. Nine of these 14 are from Ambridge or Aliquippa.

Four of these nine men are backfield men, including Lighthouse Lundy" Loschiavo, number one offensive tailback.

Heading the linemen from Western Pennsylvania backs Earl Edwards of Ambridge and Chuck Knox of Sewickley. Other linemen include Joe Veto and Myron Seveck of McKees Rocks,

Al Kuhn and Jack Sweitzer of Ambridge, Bill Waryck of Aliquippa and Paul Kruzlock of Fair Oaks.

Seveck, Kuhn and Waryck are guards, while Veto is a tackle and Kruzlock and Sweitzer are ends.

Western Pennsylvania backs include Tony Segalovich of McKees Rocks, Ed Gould of Freedom and Dick Young of Aliquippa. In addition to Loschiavo from Ambridge, the Indians have two other backs from that town, Paul Hepak and Don Patricelli.

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Frosh Haul In Football Event By 7-6 Score

by Dick Bowker

The freshmen won their traditional Homecoming football game from a sophomore team that was superior to them in everything but spirit by a 7-6 count.

Freshmen victory must be attributed to the defensive play of its linemen. The frosh certainly cracked the heavier sophomore forward wall to stymie the soph offense.

Block Punt For Score

They finally capitalized on their aggressive play by recovering a blocked soph punt in the end zone for their lone TD. A successful boot of the extra point provided the margin of victory.

During the first minutes of the game, the sophs made it look as though it was going to be their day. They scored on the fourth play when Bill Winans caught an Alan Kite pass and raced 40 yards to score.

The conversion was short.

Frequent Interceptions

After the early soph score, muddy field conditions and frequent interceptions limited both offenses and the game lapsed into a punting duel.

During the third quarter, the freshmen threatened twice. A drive to the 23, featured by Joe Hinrich's catch of a Larry Hartline pass, was nullified when Fred Wian intercepted another pass on his eight.

Frosh Threaten

Minutes later the frosh were again deep in sophomore territory after they recovered a block kick on the 26. The soph defense held and they took over on downs.

Not to be denied, the frosh forward wall threw the sophomore backs for three consecutive losses. George Pote crashed through the soph line to block Clem Rosenberger's fourth down punt from the coverage.

Bob Godshall fell on the ball and the freshman had their touchdown. Jim Settle provided the winning point with a perfect place kick.

The Distaff Side

by Kaydonna Bubeck

After Saturday's victories freshmen are again looking like normal Juniata students. The frosh girls would like to thank the frosh fellows for the fine work done on Saturday. They knew you could do it.

Myron Seveck's remark, "You have to win, fellows—I threw my dink away already!" urged the frosh into pulling the sophs into the ditch three times, thereby winning the tug of war.

The sophomore girls were victorious in the hockey game, but only after a hard fight to the finish. The score was 2-2 until Joan Chase, a sophomore, drove the ball through the goal with five seconds remaining.

In the football game, the sophomores led at the end of the first half, 6-0. But the freshmen fought back in the third quarter as George Pote blocked a punt for a frosh TD. Jim Settle clinched the victory by kicking the extra point.

When Larry Hartline and Gene Rothenberger received slight injuries, the spectators began to wonder whether the game was "touch" or "tackle".

The big game between JC and Susquehanna was exciting, especially the first half. However, Susquehanna lived up to its name as a second half team.

It seemed as if Saturday was the freshman's day after Paul Hepak made his sensational TD run on a kick off runback.

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Odds n' Ends

by Bob Asan

Did you people notice the two Juniata pennants above the new gym? They're the start of what we think is a good idea. When an intercollegiate athletic event is taking place on College Hill one of the pennants will be replaced with a pennant of the school playing the Indians.



Asan

In Memoriam

In the lobby of the new gym are two plaques of bronze. One of these plaques is there to show that the lobby is in memoriam to Chalcender L. Leshner, while the other indicates that the gymnasium itself is in memoriam to those Juniata students and graduates who died while serving their country.

Included on the plaque recognizing those who gave their life are J. R. Ake, M. W. Bair, K. W. Baker, L. E. Bergstresser, P. E. Byer, F. A. Cramer, D. H. Crosby, Jr., L. W. Davis.

R. H. Fields, W. E. Foster, R. F. Good, J. T. Hitesman, I. H. Horner, W. A. King, Jr., D. B. Kyper, C. L. Leshner, M. J. Maust, J. H. Miller, C. R. Mosteller, A. P. Rummel, D. S. Spengler, F. W. Swartz, P. L. Updyke and R. L. Wise.

Missed It

We missed it last week; calling the right team to win that is. Still we're gonna try again. It ought to be easier this week.

Seeing as how the Wolverines of Grove City have only won one game, a 20-18 verdict over Allegheny, and lost four games, we're going to say the Indians will win. The score? Whatever they want it to be, we hope.

Free Dinners

Blocked enemy punts are worth chicken dinners for Manchester College (Kansas) gridgers and their dates. An old MC grad runs the college hang-out and makes the offer every season.

Try, Try Again

One of the Army's crack conversion experts once needed five tries at the ball before he finally converted on a touchdown in one of Army's patented routs of Fordham.

The Kaydets had rammed over a TD and Jack Mackmull came out to add the point. He booted it through the uprights and started off the field.

The kick was ruled no good though, as Army drew a 15 yard penalty. Thereupon Mackmull booted another one from the 23.

Another penalty set him back to the 39 from which spot he missed. This time Fordham was offside and he got another chance. Finally after another Ram penalty set the ball on the 11, Mackmull converted on his fifth attempt.

Four out of five conversion attempts for one point.

Pushover

Juniata has met 48 different teams on the gridiron and against one of them has a perfect record. In four games against Bridge-water College (Virginia) the Indians won four games and were not scored upon.

The scores of the series are 63-0, second highest on record, 18-0, 25-0 and 26-0.

Cagers Travel To Lock Haven For Scrimmage

by Harold Gray

The Blue and Gold basketballers hit the road tonight to meet Lock Haven State Teachers in a pre-season scrimmage. This scrimmage will climax the fourth week of varsity practice.

Lock Haven was here last week for a similar workout. At that time, the Indians went through their first practice under game conditions.

Freshman Dave Pollock is expected to see considerable action tonight. Against the Maroon and Grey he hit sharply on his outside shots.

He also showed well on defense. As drills continue, he promises to be one of the squad who will bear watching.

Coach Greene has stressed fundamentals thus far in these practice sessions. Greene is stressing this to back up the team's smooth ball handling to make up for the Indians' lack of height.

Football Basically Same As In '89

by the sports editor

Football is still the same as it was in 1889. Oh, it's changed some; but it's still the same game. At least that is the impression that is gained in listening to a player of those days reminisce.

There were no downs in the game back then. The team either carried the ball for a touchdown or the other team got the ball. And the runner wasn't stopped until he couldn't move.

Few Reserves
Instead of playing the game in quarters as it is now, it was played in two 30 minute halves. And there was no platoon system either. The fact is that there were very few reserves.

"However, there were some 'extras' on hand in case someone was thrown too hard." They didn't permit substitution except for injuries in those days. Injuries got to be convenient at times.

Different Scoring
The scoring is a little different this season too. In 1889 the touchdown counted four points and the conversion two. The conversion

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Grover's Visit Indians Tomorrow



TAILBACK Paul Hepok, freshman from Ambridge, who stepped into the breach last week when "Lighthorse" Lundy, Loschiavo was injured. Hepok returned a Crusader kickoff 20 yards for one score and passed to Eddie Gould for another. A 53 yard pass play by the same pair set up the second TD.

Wolverines Have Heavy, Experienced Team While Tribe May Be Without Loschiavo

by Bill Dilling

Sporting a record of two wins, two losses and a tie, the Indian gridgers will tangle with the Wolverines of Grove City on Parent's Day tomorrow. Of the five previous meetings with the Grovers, the Tribe holds a three to two edge in games won.

IM Basketball Begins Monday

The call for men interested in playing intramural basketball has been announced. It is hoped by Chairman of Athletics Bob Keim that league play will begin Monday.

A meeting was held this week to elect a three man commission to act as a board of governors for the league. This commission is made up of three team managers and the chairman of athletics.

It is the duty of the commission to set up the policies of the league and also act on disputed contests.

Plans were also announced concerning the formation of a soccer league. If enough show interest, such a league will be formed.

Frosh Win Interclass Games

In the intraclass games last Saturday, the Class of '55 beat the sophomores in two out of three events that were scheduled. The frosh won the football game (see story in this section) and the tug of war.

The girls of the Class of '54 won their hockey match, 3-2.

So far this season Grove City has won only one game out of five played. They have beaten Allegheny 20-18, while losing to Westminster, Hiram, Thiel and Geneva.

T Offense

The Grovers use the T formation on offense. Their system is much the same as that of Westminster.

Experience is the big weapon of the Wolverines. Seniors fill five of the starting positions. Several outstanding freshmen are also in the starting eleven.

The offense backfield has senior Walt Kelley, 170 pounds, under center and John Supancik, another four year man, at left half. Supancik weighs 155 pounds.

All-Star At Half

At right half is Sam Restivo, who made the district all star team last season. Restivo is a senior. The fullback is 190 pound Mike Vongrey, a freshman.

Bill McNary and "Firr" Winland, both seniors, provide targets for Kelley's passes at end. Winland weighs 202 pounds and stands 6-4. "Moose" Stauffer, 212 pound junior, operates at the center slot.

At tackle are freshman George Eobo and Paul Cuffari, 195 pound each. The guard spots are handled by Dave Bestwick, 175 pounds and Marlin Getty, 190 pounder.

Heavy Defensive Line

On defense, 205 pound John P'shaw at end and Elmer Metzger, 170 pound linebacker, bear watching. They are standouts for the Wolverine defense. The entire defensive line packs a lot of beef, averaging 192 pounds.

Fast men work out of the safety and halfback slots. Soph Dick Koitzch, 155 pounder, is the safety man, while Bob Coates and Ralph Christy are the defensive halfbacks.

Loschiavo May Play

The Indian team is in top condition with the exception of "Lighthorse" Lundy, Loschiavo. He suffered a rib injury in the Susquehanna game and may see only limited action tomorrow.

Coach Bill Smaltz does not expect an easy battle tomorrow. "The boys will be facing speed in the backfield, height at end, weight in the line and all around know how," says Smaltz.

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Stravinsky Likes JC Informality During Stay

by Paul Good

"Juniata is my kind of school," was the comment of pianist Soulima Stravinsky after his concert in Oller Hall last Wednesday evening.

After his last public appearance in Huntingdon, Mr. Stravinsky mentioned his enjoyment of the College food and the informality of both the faculty and the student body as the things to strike him most strongly about JC.

Leaves JC For New York City

Mr. Stravinsky visited the campus while on a two week tour sponsored by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. Immediately following his concert here, he left for New York, where he will make an appearance this evening.

In addition to frequent tours, Mr. Stravinsky teaches 19 hours of piano at the University of Illinois. He usually limits his tours to two weeks so that he will not force his students to miss too much work, he stated.

On his current circuit, Mr. Stravinsky plays in such diverse places as Rochester and Schenectady, N. Y., Baltimore, Md., and Columbus, Ohio.

Busy Fall For Pianist

"This fall has been particularly busy," said the noted artist, "and I could be on tour about all of the time if I weren't teaching."

On Wednesday afternoon the piano students of the College gave audition before Mr. Stravinsky. Although he was by no means without constructive criticism, he viewed these numbers with satisfaction and comments of praise were given to both the students and their teachers.

"I am all worn out" were Mr. Stravinsky's words following the concert, but he was quick to add that his visit here had been most enjoyable.

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FRIDAY, Nov. 9

8:15—Naughty Marietta

SATURDAY, Nov. 10

Parent's Day

2:00—Football, Grove City

8:15—Naughty Marietta

MONDAY, Nov. 12

Twirp Week Begins

7:15—Debate Club

TUESDAY, Nov. 13

7:15—JCA

SATURDAY, Nov. 17

2:00—Football, Lebanon Valley

8:15—Sadie Hawkins Dance

N. Y. College Exams Set For January 12

The New York State government's annual "college series" of examinations will be administered January 12. Applications for the test are now being accepted, and may be filled any time before Dec. 10.

Included in the testing program are ten examinations in the professional and technical fields, an accounting assistant test, and a competitive exam for public administration internships.

It should be noted that residence in New York State is required for all except the engineering specialty in the professional and technical assistant examination. This is open to residents of other states. The entering salary in this field is \$3,237.

Applications forms may be obtained from the State Department of Civil Service, Albany, N. Y.

Stores To Be Closed Monday

Huntingdon stores will be closed all day Monday in celebration of Armistice Day. They will be open Wednesday.

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CLUB COLUMN

Clubs Resume Activities After Week Of Work; Face Full Slate

by BOB BAILEY

Relatively inactive during a strenuous week of mid-terms and operetta practice, the campus clubs are again ready for a full week's activities.

Walton To Speak Monday In Senior Placement Class

Alva Walton, placement and personnel officer at the Fiberglass plant in Huntingdon, will be the speaker at Dean Rhodes' senior placement course Monday evening.

Mr. Walton will not be making his first appearance on the Juniata campus. Previously he had spoken at a meeting of the Tycoon Club.

During his talk he will present a sample interview, using George Crusier as his subject.

Sadie Hawkins On JC Show

Wednesday at 8 p. m. Juniata-on-the-Air will feature a Sadie Hawkins Program in connection with TWIRP Week. The script will be written by Peggy Barrington and Gene Felix.

Last week's program presented a preview of Naughty Marietta.

Honors—

(Continued from page 2)

lieve the entire idea of the honor system is vastly overplayed. Setting up a plan which is supposedly based on personal integrity and individual honesty will not make better students."

Many of the delegates pointed out difficulties such as the size of their school, the necessity from student enforcement of the system, and the problems of starting the system in their schools. "We are investigating the system in hope of eventually instigating it; however, we wonder in such a large and assorted student body if it would be a success," explained Jeannette Watson of Syracuse University.

The JCA will hold a discussion on men and women affairs featuring the topic "Problems and Delights of Dating" at its regular meeting next Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in Founders Chapel.

President Ellis will address the Tycoon Club next Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m. in the L. Harvey Brumbaugh House. He will talk about the merchandizing of fruit products.

A reception and a discussion meeting is planned by the IRC for Dr. Henry Goddard Leach of the American Scandinavian Foundation next Wednesday. Dr. Leach will speak in Chapel the same day.

The Debating Society holding its regular meeting next Monday will begin research on the topic of wage and price controls.

Lambda Gamma will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the clothing lab. Reports on the workshop conference will be given by Dorcas Mertz and Martha Petre at that time. Upper class girls are asked to wear white uniforms, and freshmen cotton dresses to the meeting.

A field trip is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 17, by the Camera Club. The jaunt will last from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. during which time the Lincoln Caverns will be visited.

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Ten Seniors Named To Who's Who In Colleges

Ten Juniata seniors have been selected to be included in the 1952 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Those named are Art

Allen, Betty Longwell, Mary Lou McKee, Lois Miller, Jack Rothenberger, Marj Seidel, Connie Sherman, Ray Siren, Joe Thomasberger and Kay Wright.

Selection to the group was based upon a student's scholarship, his leadership and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, his general citizenship and his promise of usefulness in later life. The nominating committee was composed of representatives from the faculty and administration.

Seven of the ten members are of the Senate. Art Allen, golfer from Greensburg, is president of that body. Prior to his election to the Senate post he



Miss Longwell



Allen

served as treasurer of his class for two years, and is vice president of the class of 1951 for one year. He is vice president of the Tycoon Club, a member of the J Club, of which he was president last year, and a JCA participant.

He has also been on the Juniata staff, business manager of the Indian, and twice attended Leadership Conference. Allen's field of concentration is Business.

Betty Longwell, Senate Social Committee Chairman, has also been a delegate to Leadership Conference on two occasions. In addition, she belongs to the Alpha Beta Gamma, JCA, and Future Teachers of America.

In the past she has been co-chairman of the Junior-Senior Reception, a Debate Club member, chairman of the Radio Committee, a member of the staffs of the Alfarata and the Juniatian,



Siren

Miss Miller

and an IRC affiliate. Miss Longwell is concentrating in elementary education and is a resident of Tyrone.

Mary Lou McKee is active in the JCA, FTA, Lambda Gamma and Outing Club. She was a member of the YWCA for two years and treasurer of that organization as a sophomore. She has appeared in the College musicals Firefly, Sweethearts and Naughty Marietta. In addition, she has been a member of the Chapel Choir,

(See Named—, Page 4)

Musical Called "Best Student Entertainment Here In Years"

by Marj Alleman

An enthusiastic Oller Hall audience witnessed one of the best student entertainments of recent years in last weekend's production of "Naughty Marietta."

Joy Truxal, as Naughty Marietta, daughter of an Italian nobleman, displayed all the vivacity and charm which was necessary for the role. The brilliance and exuberance of her singing will long be remembered by those who witnessed the production.

In spite of the fact that Clyde Johnson was fighting a cold and an attack of laryngitis, (almost enough to discourage any singer), he likewise did an admirable performance playing opposite Joy in the role of Captain Dick.

Helen Rosengren and Bob Flory came close to running away with the show, however, with their comedy scenes. In character from beginning to end, they managed to keep the audience laughing for a good part of the evening.

Several of the newcomers to the Oller Hall stage showed signs of

real talent. Betty Shearer, as Adah, promises to be one of the important personalities in future musical productions.

Homer Evitts also did his part to introduce plenty of humor into

Directors Extend Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to all those people who made "Naughty Marietta" possible. It was only through your complete cooperation and spirit of willingness that the show was a success. Your sincerity and enthusiasms are gratefully acknowledged.

Prof. Donald Johnson
Miss Esther M. Doyle
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Miss Janet Boland

the show with his portrayal of the stooped, nervous and feeble Florenzo, Secretary to the Lieutenant Governor. Likewise, Ray Siren (See Naughty—, Page 4)

'Angel Street' Set For Oller Hall Production

"Angel Street," the well-known play by Patrick Hamilton, will be presented by the Brookside Players Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall. Sarah LeVan and Bill Fegan will be cast in the leading roles.

The play will be the second in a series of three to be presented under the auspices of the Huntingdon Kiwanis Club.

LeVan Plays Top Role

Miss LeVan, Director of Dramatics at Altoona High will portray Mrs. Manningham in the production. In another of the leading roles will be Bill Fegan as Inspector Rough of Scotland Yard.

Fegan will not be new to the Juniata scene. A graduate of JC, he played major roles in campus productions of "As You Like It," "You Can't Take It With You," and "Pygmalion."

Play Once "Gaslight"

A smash hit on Broadway, "Angel Street" was first produced (See Angel Street—, Page 4)

Camera Club Holds All Campus Contest For Amateur Prints

The Camera Club is sponsoring a photography contest with a first prize of \$5, a second prize of \$3, and a third prize of \$1.

Open to all members of the college except the families of the judges, the contest will close Jan. 13, 1952.

Photos must have been taken on campus and the prints are to be no smaller than 4"x5" and no larger than 8"x10". No warm tones are permitted.

The following data must be placed on the back of each print submitted: title, exposure (if not a box camera), film, time setting (if not a box camera), type of camera, date, type of paper (if possible).

Entries are limited to four per person and only one prize will be awarded individually. All prints submitted become the property of the Camera Club and the decision of the judges will be final.

For further information see Phil Kulp, to whom pictures are to be submitted.

Sadie Hawkins Dance To Be Saturday Evening In Gym

by Joyce Bernard

If yo' ain't got him yet, this here is yo' last chance! Tomorrow night the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held in the gym from 8:15 to 11:30. Yo' can fetch yo' fella at Harold Brumbaugh's apartment in Cloisters between 8:15 and 9:15. Freshman boys will be on duty to announce yo' presence.

The garb fo' the occasion will be skirts 'n blouses fo' the gals and sport clothes fo' the boys. Round dancing will be the indoor sport of the event.

One spot on the floor of the gym is pizin' to the fellas. If yo' gal corals you on the hallowed ground she hollars "Marryin' Sam." Quick as a wink, the elderly gentlemen appears prepared for the ceremony with weddin' rings and all.

The feed for the occasion is made from an ole Dogpatch recipe. The drink is Kickapoo Joy Juice and the eats is turnip chips.

Faculty guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Kircacof. The people who'll take yo' hat at the door are Connie Sherman and Ray Siren. A trio composed of Jody Sieman, Barbara Lape and Rhoda Clem-



Sarah LeVan
• In 'Angel Street' •

Spring JWSF Drive Planned

The annual JWSF Drive will begin in the early part of the second semester of school, said Ray Siren, chairman of the organization. The monetary goal this year will be \$1,952 to correspond with the year as is customary.

The drive, which is the most important function of the JWSF, benefits such groups as the Red Cross, Foreign Student Aid, World Student Service Fund, and Brethren missions.

Officers of the organization this year in addition to chairman Ray Siren are: Secretary, Lois Miller; Treasurer, Dave Bayer; Chairman of Solicitations, Jack Ush; and Publicity Chairman, Earl Detrick.

In addition to donations from students, faculty, administration and clubs, the JWSF will also receive funds from the musical.

Yoder Elected To Local Kiwanis Club Presidency

Prof. Paul Yoder was elected recently to serve as president of the Kiwanis Club of Huntingdon. He will take office Jan. 1, 1952.

Harold Brumbaugh is now the president of the Rotary.

Prof. Clyde Stayer and Dr. T. F. Henry are past presidents of the Kiwanis Club. Registrar A. William Engel is a past secretary and was elected to the board of directors of the club.



Sadie Hawkins

mer will serenade yo'.

Corsages are in order for the gals to give the fellas. They must be anything but poises and a prize will be awarded for the best one.

So, if yo' don't act right quick yo'll have ta wait'll next year on accounta "opportunity only knocks once" (a year.)

Senate Should Rule On Charge For Reserved Table Absentees

This week opened with louder student rumblings than have been heard in some time. Cause of the excitement was a dining hall administrative regulation making heads of weekend reserve tables financially responsible for maintaining a full table of eight during the reserve period. Like most stories, this one has two sides.

As seen by the dining hall staff, the new ruling is the answer to what has been a rapidly worsening food-production and distribution problem as each week more and more tables were reserved, food prepared, waitresses called on duty—only to find that large numbers of the reserved places were unused.

The climax came two Sundays ago when 40 vacancies appeared in a total of 26 reserved tables.

Reasons For Absences

According to the staff, many of these absences can be accounted for because those reserving tables either (1) duplicated names of people sitting elsewhere or (2) in order to "get more food," listed people they knew intended to leave campus over the weekend.

The dining hall staff reports that only five vacancies appeared last Sunday under the new plan, and since all could be accounted for, no-one was charged. This, it was pointed out, meant that several waitresses received some (See Reserved—, Page 2)

Sunday Radio Schedule Ready

The tentative schedule has been released for the JC musical show which will be produced Sunday over the Mutual Network. The program, half an hour in length, will be heard in Huntingdon over radio station WHUN. It will be broadcast in the east at 12 noon.

Groups to be heard on the program include the cast and chorus of "Naughty Marietta" and last year's A Cappella Choir. Clyde Johnson will be heard in two solo parts, and Joy Truxal in one.

Opens With Lord's Prayer

Opening with the singing of the Lord's Prayer by the A Cappella Choir, the program will continue with three songs from "Naughty Marietta."

These will be the solo by Joy Truxal, "Naughty Marietta"; the chorus and Johnson in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," and the chorus in "Tessaux Voux."

Choir Concludes Program

Three songs by the choir will conclude the program. Two of these are "I Am Music" and "There is a Balm in Gilead" in which Clyde Johnson will sing his second solo of the day.

The songs to be sung by the choir are those which were heard on their tour last year.

Men Asked To Dial Dorm Pay Phones

Fellows, when you want to call that special girl, Dean Rhodes advises that you use the two pay phones rather than the exchange numbers.

Because of complaints from the local telephone office and from male students who are losing their nickels, the following night schedule has been suggested.

9955 is the number for the pay phone in the girls' dorm which 9960 will give you the phone in the Social Rooms. Exchange numbers are 310 for Pres. Ellis, Public Relations Office and Dean McCormick; 311 for the Infirmary and Kitchen; 312 for the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House, Library, and Home Management House.

Reserved Table Fracas Has Several Facets

(Continued from Page 1)

much-appreciated free time and the kitchen was saved from preparing extra food needlessly.

Student argument against the new plan is threefold:

• The wrong person, it appears, is made responsible for delinquencies. Assuming the proper cure has been taken in filling out the reserve slip, and the head has checked with his table-mates before reserving a table for them, he can hardly be made "his brother's keeper."

• Any collection of cash from a head would be a duplication of charge, since the students claim that meal cost is included in board. Students feel they should therefore be entitled to "cut" a meal any time they choose. This argument fails to consider the fact that when any appreciable number of students register for a given meal several times over and/or fail to show up, they foul up the kitchen's estimate of food requirements by just that much.

• Students felt several absence-producing factors—parental invitation to dinner, sudden and unexpected ride home, illness, or simple desire to sleep—should have been taken into account before making such a stiff penalty a part of the "attend-or-pay" rule. Headwaitress Jo Pentz, however, has since indicated that she intends to accept some of these excuses, at least.

In the light of these facts, we believe the dining hall staff acted much too hastily and much too arbitrarily in their attempt to place responsibility for reserved table attendance.

Senate Should Act

Admittedly they have a problem, but it is properly one for the student Senate to act upon; in fact, in view of the still evident student belief that the matter is not yet settled satisfactorily, we strongly believe that it is still a matter for an open Senate meeting where all the facts can be viewed by both parties.

One point which will surely appear at such an airing will be the need for a plan to put responsibility for appearing at a reserved table (once the student has agreed to sit there) upon that individual, not the table head.

Car Corner

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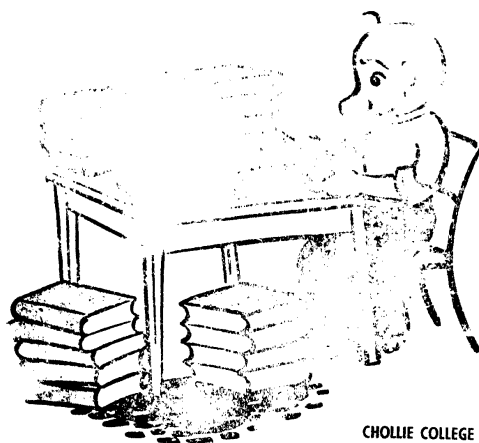
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... Ah, The Idle Hours Of Youth ...

by D. D. Sildorff

Why Chollie, I'd love to go out with you tonight ... but it just sort of seems that ... well I have that economics exam tomorrow and I sorta got behind a little over Homecoming because of the dance and the games and things and ... well, as a matter of fact, it sort of shot the whole weekend ... and with my German test coming up I hardly feel as though.



CHOLLIE COLLEGE

But Chollie, really, I'd love to ... it's just that with that speech due and then I have to be at rehearsal every night almost, I'm in the chorus, ya know. Well, I know we don't have practice that night but I did want to hear that musician in Oller Hall, and I have three different club and committee meetings for then, too.

But ... but ... well, really Chollie, if I didn't want to go I'd say so, but with those two quizzes in chem to check over, and I have to read that stuff for my term paper that was due yesterday and I didn't get in because my history map was due, and then you know Parent's Day is coming and I ought to go babysitting, too, since they did ask me last week and I can use the money, I haven't gotten ma and pa their tickets for the operetta yet and they gotta see the thing so I can prove I'm in it ... I gotta have some excuse for those mid-semester marks.

Now really Chollie, if I had just one spare night, now don't be like that ... just because you only have three tests, band practice, A Cappella rehearsal, JCA cabinet and two themes due is no reason to try and convince me I don't have work to do ... but Chollie, really ...

Honor System Would Strengthen College

(Edit Note: Submitted as 3rd in a series by the Senate Honor System Investigating Committee)

Mutual Trust

A feeling of mutual trust is essential to the ideal honor system. The students must have confidence in each other's willingness to abide by the standards of the honor code. The confidence of the faculty and administration is also essential and is desired by the students.

Trust must be placed in the ability and willingness of each student to discipline himself. Faith in the moral integrity of the individual is the indispensable condition of any honor system.

Mutual Responsibility

To be a meaningful institution, an honor system must not be only an ideal concept but a working reality. Mutual responsibility, therefore, is necessary and expected of all persons affected by the system.

The student must assume responsibility for himself, and in the ideal practice, report himself for violations of the honor code. He must also take initiative to encourage his fellow students to abide by the code.

An honor system will strengthen the institution of self-discipline both in theory and in fact as the student demonstrates his ability to use the authority vested in him. Mutual trust and mutual responsibility are key concepts. Although they are prerequisites to an honor system, the institution itself is of such a nature that it fosters these virtues.

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ON THESE TIMES

Watch That Ohioan!

by Bob Volpinto

Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft thus far is the only self-committed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Thirty-nine years ago the Senator's father left this high office, and Bob, now 62, has attempted to bring it back into the family since 1940.

In that year he had 189 delegates lined up, but a dead-lock

Late Bulletin

Gov. Warren (R-Calif.) has announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. As yet the Governor has released no policy statements.

between him, the late Sen. Vandenberg and Gov. Dewey brought about ex-Dem. Wilkie's dark-horse nomination.

Taft gave way to his fellow Ohioan, Gov. Bricker, in 1944, but in 1948 he sought in vain to "stop Dewey."

Now the task seems to be "Stop Ike," another of "glamour-boy" type. The greatest asset Taft has to date is that Eisenhower has not committed himself, and therefore the draft movement may be headed off before it gets started.

Ike To Be Questioned
Sen. Duff (R-Pa.) is going to (See Times—, Page 4)

CINEVIEWER

Music, Comedy Lightens Screen Subjects

by FRANK HARLACHER

DARLING, HOW COULD YOU?

—Here's a comedy that touches on melodrama because of slightly slow action.

Lacking action the film compensates by plot which involves John Lund and Joan Fontaine (Dr. & Nurse) returning from the Canal Zone where the Panama Canal is under construction. The couple's attempt to regain the confidence of their children who have forgotten them is the keynote of the movie. Mona Freeman and Dave Stollery give the leads favorable support as the two children. Grand Theatre.

TEXAS CARNIVAL—In the Technicolor Musical Comedy line Metro has shined in the past. Here's their latest which seems to balance these ingredients in an entertaining style. Marquee names such as Esther Williams, Red Skelton, Howard Keel and Ann Miller would be

enough to lure any movie-goer.

The plot, however, is simple which in my books makes for greater musical comedy success. It merely has Skelton and Williams posing, because of mistaken identity, as the wealthiest man in Texas and his sister with Lone Star grandeur as the setting. Your imagination can probably tell you how Red will handle such a situation.

Esther and Howard, of course, get together on the love angle and Keenan Wynn can always be depended upon for laughs. What do you think? Clifton Theatre.

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INDIAN SCALPS

Professional 'Amateur'

by Bob Asan

The state of Colorado recognizes scholarship athletes as paid workers. This was proven in the case of Nemeth vs. Colorado. Ernest Nemeth sued to receive workman's compensation for a football injury received while playing football for Denver University.

Nemeth claimed he lost his \$26 weekly salary (campus job plus room and board) after a football injury.

Under the workmen's compensation laws, ruled the state industrial commission referee, Nemeth is entitled to his injury until it no longer keeps him from the job for which he was hired: playing football.

Making Them Count

Up until midway in the season, Valparaiso University in Indiana scored 23 touchdowns on only 53 first downs. That really is going for the breakaway run.

After Saturday's game, the Indians have made 85 first downs in registering 16 TD's. Tribe opponents have made only 69 first downs while scoring 15 six pointers. All this goes to show that you either go all the way against the Indians on your first crack or you don't go.

Murder

Lebanon Valley's Flying Dutchmen come to town tomorrow for a football game. It will probably end up as a pier six brawl though. LV plays rough and the Tribe won't take too much from them. The Dutchmen have one of the finest small college teams in the east this year and they don't particularly care who they rub into the dirt to prove it. They have a six and two record.

We're picking LV to win for any number of reasons, not the least of which is quarterback Lou Sorrentino. Sorrentino, according to Bill Smaltz, could step into any big college or university backfield and feel right at home. And that's high praise indeed.

Congrats

We think congratulations are in order for Tom McNeal's fine display of running Saturday. Tom picked up 143 yards on 33 carries through the center of the heavy Wolverine line. That's averaging better than four yards per carry. The 143 yard total is the highest since Phil Chabody and Joe Dobal each picked up 140 yards last year against Grove City.

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Juniata Defeats Wolverines 13-7

Indians Meet LV In Final Tilt On Sat.

Dutchman Seek 7th Win; Tribe Ready For Upset

In the season's finale for both teams, the Indians will play host to the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley tomorrow. The Tribe will be looking for an upset win while LV will be out to garner their seventh win as against two losses.

The Dutchmen's two losses have come at the hands of the Indian-town Gap military reservation and Western Maryland. Indian-town won by a 12-7 count while the undefeated Terrors won on a second half rally 20-12.

Held PMC To 3 Yards Rushing
During the season Lebanon Valley has downed such teams as F & M, Muhlenberg, Albright, Upsala, Moravian and PMC. Against the Cadets of PMC the Dutchmen defense gave up only three yards rushing.

In eight games this season the Dutchmen have scored 132 points, while limiting the opposition to only 56.

Soph Leads Offense
Lebanon Valley's offense is led by sophomore quarterback Lou Sorrentino and half-back Don DeBenedett. Spelling Sorrentino on offense and playing defensive ball is co-captain Fred Sample.

The backfield has eight lettermen from last year's team, including Sorrentino, Sample, Ralph Giordano at fullback and Joe Oxley at a half-back slot.

LV has a big defensive line with 14 men tipping the beams at 190 pounds or better. Nine of these men are letterwinners.

The Dutchmen come to town with the team in good shape with the possible exception of letter-winning guard Bob Gustin. The rest of the team is ready to go against the Tribe.

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Asan To Edit New Publication Due December 5

A new publication will make its initial appearance at the first home basketball game of this season. It is to be a basketball program. A contest is to be held to name the publication.

This program, a Juniata service project, is to be edited by Bob Asan. Paul Good is the business manager. Others on the staff include John Long and Jim Streiner.

Contest Ends Nov. 27

To enter the naming contest, which closes Nov. 27, all you must do is write your title for the program and sign your name on a slip of paper. Then deposit the slip in the box on the door of the Juniata office.

The office is below Founders Porch, across from the Public Relations Office of Mr. Harold Brumbaugh.

Winner Guest At Dinner

The winner of the contest and his guests are to be the guests of the program staff at a dinner at the Town House before the first home game.

Judges for the contest are "Doc" Greene, basketball coach; Mike Snider, Director of Athletics; Bill Engel, school publicity director and Bob Keim, Senate Chairman of Athletics.

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Tom McNeal Stars, Gains 143 Yards As Indians Win Third

The Indians broke a 7-7 tie by scoring at the opening of the fourth quarter and defeated Grove City 13-7 last Saturday before a large Parents Day crowd. A two yard plunge by fullback Tom McNeal capped a 28 yard drive started by Ken Mumma's pass interception.

Playing without the services of "Lighthorse Lundy" Loschiavo, the Indian offense was led by the running of Tom McNeal. McNeal gained 143 yards, mostly on trap plays "up the middle".

Indians Score First

The Indians gave the Parents Day audience a thrill by scoring first. A 58 yard drive was climaxed by an 11 yard jump pass by Paul Hepak to end Paul Kruze-lock. Mumma raised the score to 7-0 with a perfect conversion.

This score came in the opening minutes of the second quarter. After this neither team was able to start an effective offensive drive. Grove City once got as far as the 20 before losing the ball on downs.

Hepak returned the second half kickoff back 32 yards to the 42 yard line before he was run out of bounds.

Restivo Goes 33 Yards For TD

Minutes later Grove City scored on a 33 yard dash by Sam Restivo. "Moose" Stauffer converted to tie the score at 7-7.

Midway in the quarter Fred Hamor went 42 yards on a reverse, carrying to the Wolverine 30. The drive finally ended on the 21 when a fourth down pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

In the final minutes of the third period, Mumma intercepted a Grove City pass on the Wolverine 28. In ten plays, led by McNeal who accounted for 23 of those yards himself, the Indians scored.

McNeal Scores

McNeal carried over from two yards out on fourth down. Mumma's try for the point was wide and Juniata led 13-7. After this, the game settled down into a matter of time before the Tribe picked up their third win of the season.

The entire Indian line played great ball. Particularly outstanding was the defensive work of Dave LeFevre and Earl Edwards. Both consistently helped turn back the Wolverine offense.

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IM Court Loop Opens Four Teams Win Tue.

The Intramural basketball league opened last Tuesday with four games being played. The YHO's won over the Rockets by a 51-45 count, while the FM & M beat the Sherwood Globetrotters, the Fubars beat the Bookies and the Sackhounds edged the Hunters.

John Richman paced the YHO's with 24 points while Gene Biddle netted 16 points for the losers. Don Bracken's eight points paced the Fubars to a 21-17 win over the Bookies, who led at halftime.

The FM & M racked up an easy 45-18 win over the Globetrotters as Henry Jara scored 11 points.

In a close contest, the Sackhounds beat the Hunters 46-44. John Thomas had 18 points for the Sackhounds.

Scoring leaders after the first night's play:

| Player | Pts. |
|------------|------|
| J. Richman | 24 |
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| G. Biddle | 16 |
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10 Named To Who's Who List As Comm. Names Top Seniors

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French Club, and was a May Day attendant on two occasions.

Miss McKee comes to Juniata from Johnstown, and is concentrating in home economics preparation to a career in teaching.

Lois Miller, the only out of state student chosen to the honored group, has been a cheerleader at Juniata for four years. In addition, she has been secretary of her class, a YWCA and JCA member, active in College musicals, and a member of the camera club.

She is publicity directors for the JCA this year, as well as secretary for the JWSF organization.

Miss Homecoming IV, a resident of Tuckahoe, N. Y., is concentrating in Sociology with an eye to becoming a housewife.

Jack Rothenberger, Senate Chairman of Underclassmen, is also president of the senior class. In addition, he is active in the

Homecoming Queen, is also a Senate member. In addition she heads the Womens House Committee, cheerleading squad, JCA, FTA and Alpha Beta Gamma. In the past, she has been a member of the WAA, Miss Sherman, an Ebensburg native, is concentrating in education.

Ray Siren, JWSF chairman, has



Bill Fegan
• Ex-JC Player •

Angel Street— (Continued from Page 1)

When the curtain first rises all appears to be quiet and peaceful. It soon becomes apparent, however, that Manningham is attempting to torture his wife out of her sanity under the guise of kindness.

Rough Enters Scene

On one occasion while he is out of the house, Mrs. Manningham is called on by Inspector Rough of Scotland Yard. He is convinced that Manningham is a man wanted for a murder committed in the Manningham house 15 years in the past. He manages to give Mrs. Manningham confidence, and together they work to build up evidence against her husband.

Some of the finest suspense in the modern English theater is seen as the pair work to convict Manningham.

Students may obtain tickets to this production in the usual manner, by presenting their activities card at the information window. In London under the title "Gaslight" in the play, Mr. Hamilton tells what is called a "demon" story of the Manningham family of Angel Street in 19th century England.

'Naughty Marietta

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and Nick Bruno, as Etienne and Rudolfo respectively, were more than satisfactory in their roles, though Ray appeared so gallant that one found it a little difficult to be convinced of his treachery.

The colorful singing and acting of the supporting chorus contributed, on the whole, to the excellence of the performance. However, at times it was almost impossible to understand the words of the songs that were being sung.

The orchestra got off to rather a cold start, probably because of limited time to practice. However, with the playing of "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" in the Overture, they warmed up sufficiently to do a satisfactory job for the rest of the performance.

CLUB COLUMN

IRC, FTA Clubs Will Co-sponsor Delegates To Colloquy At State

by BOB BAILEY

Glancing over the agenda for next week we find the number of club meetings being drastically reduced by the vacation and the play Tuesday evening.

Times—

(Continued from page 2)

France to confer with the General in an attempt to force the issue just as Taft backers hoped.

Such questions as: Is Ike a Republican? Is he another me-too candidate? and Can the General be persuaded by Taft forces that the race just is not worth the effort? must be answered before the first of the new year before the Eisenhower camp can get into full swing.

What of Taft's policies? A representative struggle in 1950 Ohio Congressional elections vindicated the Senator's stand on domestic issues. Now, in June, 1952, at Chicago his foreign views will be given examination.

In a recent speech the mid-Western conservative flatly asserted that we could never rely on the UN to prevent aggression. It appears that 100,000 casualties in Korea alone demonstrate this point.

Taft Policies

In Congress Taft voted against NATO and refuted Truman's Far Eastern policies as being tainted with resignation and defeatism.

Some say he will imperil our present "operations rat-hole" in Europe, and others state that the stumping nationalist will merely cut down and economize.

Whether Mr. Republican can defeat the policies of corruption, irresponsibility and socialistic tendencies on the domestic scene, and the diplomatic double-talk bungling on the foreign, depends entirely on North-eastern "win-at-any-price Republicans."

Opposition to Sen. Taft lies only in the field of petty jealousies which seek to find another Dewey in a general's uniform.

Tonight at 7:15 the FTA will present a panel discussion at its regular meeting held in Founders Chapel, the panel consisting of two elementary and two high school teachers. The educators will discuss such questions as loyalty oaths and discipline problems and will give their own opinions concerning the value of their college courses, the value of extra-curricular activities, the value of student teaching and the like. The meeting will then be thrown open to discussion and questions by the students.

The JCA in conjunction with the IRC is sponsoring delegates to an intercollegiate colloquy on "The Loyalty of Free Men" which is being held today through Sunday at Penn State. Thirteen students are attending the meetings which will include such topics as "Individual Rights in a Free Society," "Religious Basis of Freedom" and "The Use of Power in a Free Society."

Next Mon. the Debating Society will hear a short lecture by Dr. Booth concerning some basic economics.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Nov. 16

7:00—IRC
Outing Club
FTA

SATURDAY, Nov. 17

2:00—Lebanon Valley game

8:15—Sadie Hawkins dance

MONDAY, Nov. 19

7:15—Debate Club

8:00—Senate

TUESDAY, Nov. 20

8:15—Brookside Players

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 21

12:00—Thanksgiving vacation

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In this collection any type of classical music can be found. Among the many records are Chopin Etudes; "American in Paris" by George Gershwin; Handel's "Messiah"; "Barber of Seville" by Rossini; "Madam Butterfly" by Puccini; and symphonies by Tchaikovsky. Anything from vocal solos to symphony compositions are included in the collection.

Since the time of this donation the school has added more records to the collection making a total of approximately 1000. Any that may be worn or get broken are replaced by the college.

These records are kept in a room in Swigart Hall in cabinets. They are kept under a card file so that every record has a certain place and can be easily obtained.

Miss Thomas is in charge of the collection with Mim Smith as her assistant.

Students cannot play the records unless there is someone there to look after them. But with special permission from Miss Thomas they may be taken out for use in a student's room.

The records used in the dining hall on Sundays are not the records from this collection.

Every Sunday afternoon at 2:00 a listening hour is held in the Recital Room in Swigart Hall for students to enjoy these records. The history and content of the music is given before playing each record. If anyone would like to hear a certain record played he may give his request to Mim Smith and it should be heard the following Sunday.

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Explanation Given For Failure Of Sun. Show

The U. S. Post Office apparently was the gremlin which snafued the Mutual Network-WHUN broadcast of the A Cappella Choir originally scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 18.

According to two reports from Mutual's New York offices to WHUN and Harold Brumbaugh, the tape recording of the show was "probably crushed in the mails and so developed undertones which made it unfit for broadcasting."

Another Chance Not Likely
"We probably won't get such an opportunity again soon," both Mr. Brumbaugh and Bill Germann, WHUN representative, believe.

Germann pointed out, however, that both Mr. Brumbaugh and Pres. Calvert Ellis had heard the tape recording several days before the scheduled broadcast and had expressed their approval.

Permission Granted Year Ago
Permission to do the network broadcast was originally obtained from Mutual by WHUN about a year ago on the basis of a KDKA recording of last year's A Cappella Choir.

Because of Prof. Donald Johnson's concentration on the student musical "Naughty Marietta," Germann was unable to secure the participation of this year's A Cappella group, which Johnson also directs. So the network show was finally made up of the recordings of last year's choir plus a taping of songs from the Victor Herbert musical.

Typical Student Penna. Native; Lives In Dorm

by Jeanie Tai

Have you ever wondered about the male-female ratio at Juniata? Or how many resident students there are? Or the number of different states represented? Or which church most of your classmates attend?

Naturally you may have some vague idea but here are the actual facts and figures as released by the registrar's office.

78 Percent From State

Four foreign countries, 11 states and the District of Columbia are represented but Pennsylvania dominates 78 percent of Juniata's fall term enrollment of 541.

Of the 121 out-of-state students, sixty percent come from New Jersey, to make a total of 72. Maryland ranks next with 18 students while New York sends 14.

Other states represented are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Massachusetts, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Four From Abroad Here

One student each from West Africa, Brazil, Germany and Panama comprise the foreign student contingent.

Of the 541 classified students, 332 are men, making the ratio of three men to every two women.

The freshmen class is the largest with 169 members while the sophomores run a close second with 167, 110 juniors, 95 seniors and 22 unclassified bring the grand total up to 563.

The dorm students outnumber the non-resident group 455 to 86.

Students From 47 Counties

Among the 47 counties in the distribution report, Huntingdon and Blair are the highest ranking with 72 and 51 students respectively. The other top ranking counties are Cambria 28, Mifflin 23, Allegheny 21, Bedford and Montgomery 20, Westmoreland 19, Philadelphia 13, Chester 12.

The Church of the Brethren have the largest number of students on campus, 120; with the Methodist and Presbyterian running close behind, 34. Church creeds are represented with only eight students stating no religious preference.

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All-Class Night Directors Appointed

Greene Heads Annual Event

Carrie Lou Greene and Phyllis Link have been chosen to serve as chairman and assistant chairman for this year's All-Class Night. Both were chosen by the Senate.

Miss Greene, a senior from Middletown, is concentrating in Business Administration. She is treasurer of the Masque, secretary-treasurer of the Tycoon Club, and a member of the Women's House Committee. She is also serving as business manager of the Juniatian.

Link Is Masque President

Miss Link is a junior from Johnstown and is concentrating in English preparatory to a career in teaching. She is president of the Masque and has appeared in such productions as "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" and "Berkeley Square." She is a member of the Juniatian staff and FTA.

The 16th Annual All-Class Night program will be presented April 3. Each class will prepare and present an original twenty minute skit which will be judged according to an established standard based on performance and direction, scripts, and staging. Keener competition will be urged and each class is asked to keep its production plans secret.

Classes To Meet Tuesday

Class meetings will be held Tuesday in order to select directors and committees. The Script committees should be organized as soon as possible and writers are asked to limit their skits to 20 minutes.

A student-faculty committee will select the most suitable scripts from all of the entries. After the scripts are chosen, a schedule or rehearsals will be posted. Most rehearsals will be staged in Oller Hall.

Each class may spend no more than 15 dollars on its production.

Longwell Named To Mademoiselle College Board

Betty Longwell, senior from Tyone, has been chosen to be a member of Mademoiselle's national College Board.

She is one of 700 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country. She will represent Juniata and report on College life and happenings. She will complete three assignments in competition for one of the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded next June.

The Guest Editors will journey to New York next June for four weeks to help write, edit or illustrate Mademoiselle's College issue.

Miss Longwell is concentrating in Elementary Education. She is the Senate Chairman of Social Activities and was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges. She has also been chairman of the Radio Committee and attended Leadership Conference for two years.

Frosh Elections To Be Held Monday, Hill States

Russell Hill, chairman of the freshman class, has announced that permanent class officers will be elected at the next freshman orientation assembly.

At the last meeting Miss Esther Doyle spoke to the group on the subject, "How to Give a Short Talk." Following this, Alan Barefoot with his guitar led the class in group singing.



Carrie Lou Greene
To Be Director



Phyllis Link
Assists Miss Greene

Senior Class To Hold Winter Party Saturday

The gymnasium will be transformed into a "winter wonderland" as the seniors take over on Saturday night with their annual class party to which all faculty and students are invited.

Scheduling their party for 8:15 in the old gym, the senior class, under the direction of Jo Chiodi, has planned a full evening of informal dancing and entertainment. According to Shirley Nell and Ray Siren, co-chairmen of the entertainment committee, the program for the evening will include selections by the Varsity Male Quartet, a reading by Miss Nell, and numbers by Phyllis Frederick, a piano and song stylist of Philadelphia.

Glenn Felix and Ginny Maser head the decorating committee, while Ruth Armentrout and Esther Weaver are in charge of refreshments.

Party chairman Jo Chiodi requests the cooperation of the seniors to help make the party a success. They are asked to come to the gym on Friday afternoon or evening, and anytime Saturday to help decorate. For those who feel that they have no artistic talent, there will be plenty of opportunity to help with the clean-up on Sunday afternoon.

Class To Give Demonstrations

The College foods laboratory on Nov. 30 will be the scene of the first in a series of food demonstrations given by the Home Economics students.

Planned by the members of the food demonstration class under the supervision of Miss Helen Fisher, the demonstration will be open to the public free of charge and visitors are welcome to attend any of the four in the series.

Anne Webber, a senior from Basking Ridge, N. J. will prepare "holiday cookery" this afternoon at 2 p. m.

The other members of the class—Ruth Armentrout, Jo Anne Barksdale, and Mim Barnes—will be featured in the following demonstrations on Dec. 7, Jan. 4, and Jan. 11.

The class spent the first half of the term learning how to demonstrate food preparation. Now they will begin to put this knowledge to practical use. The public demonstrations will serve as final exams for the students in Miss Fisher's class.

Procedure Established For 1952 Registration

According to the Registrar's Office, students expecting to take more than the normal program of 15 to 17 hours cannot register for these courses until their average for the present term has been determined.

Provided that the student's average is 1.75 or better, the course will be added in normal change of program procedure. Registration for the Spring Term will be held in Founders Chapel from Dec. 10 to 12.

Alphabetical System Used

All seniors and juniors whose last names begin with A to K will register Monday, Dec. 10 from 1:30 to 3 p. m. Those whose names begin with L to Z will register from 3 to 4:30 p. m. All sophomores will register Tuesday from 1:30 to 4 p. m. and all freshmen on Wednesday.

In the case of a conflict, students should appear in Founders Chapel for registration Tuesday and Thursday, Dec. 11 and 13, from 10 to 10:30 a. m.

Fees Due In Jan.

All fees for the Spring Term must be paid during the period from Jan. 14 to 25, 1952. No student will be admitted to classes in the Spring Term unless registration cards have been approved by the Treasurer's Office.

Students Should See Advisers

Each student should arrange for consultation with his faculty adviser or department head during the week of Dec. 3 to formulate a program for the Spring Term. They are asked to make certain that degree requirements are being met and that the proposed program of courses is in order. Students should observe prerequisites indicated by the asterisk.

All registration forms must be completed in full and must be initiated by the registration adviser.

Certified registration cards will be available in the Treasurer's Office from Jan. 14 to 25 upon payment of fees.

Senate Argues Usher's Comm.

The Student Senators will consider a letter suggesting the establishment of a permanent usher's committee when they hold their regular meeting Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the Women's Day Student Room. Also on the agenda under new business is a proposal that the solons plan a Senate Christmas party.

Under unfinished business will come a report from Senators Kay Wright and Joe Thomasberger. They have been detailed to serve as a committee to "determine whether clubs are functioning according to their constitutions."

Law Scholarships Ready For '52 Grads—NYU Dean

Twenty law scholarships are now being offered to 52 graduates, according to an announcement made by Dean Russell Niles of the New York University Law Center.

The Root-Tilden scholarships are given to encourage the training of lawyers. Named for two graduates of NYU, Samuel Tilden and Elihu Root, the bequests come from an anonymous donor.

Selection of the scholars is based on grades, extra-curricular activities, and leadership potentialities.

Recipients of the first scholarships have just begun their training at the new \$5,000,000 NYU Law Center.

Library Rule Announced

Juniata students desiring to use the Library basement for research work are now required to sign a slip indicating their time of entry and departure.

Link To Head JC Christmas Show, Dec. 16

Phyllis Link, a junior from Johnstown, has been chosen student director of the sixth annual Christmas Pageant to be given Dec. 16 at 3:30 p. m. in Oller Hall.

This year's pageant will be The Nativity, a Christmas mystery play by Ralph Marvott. It will be presented by the members of the Chapel Choir under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson.

The Masque will be responsible for the technical end of the production while the men of the A Cappella Choir and a dozen faculty children will be included in the program.

Home Economics students under the supervision of Mrs. Kenneth Crosby will make authentic costumes for the children.

Miss Link is concentrating in English, preparatory to a teaching career. She is the president of the Masque and has appeared in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and "Berkeley Square." She is a member of the Juniatian staff, FTA, and Women's House Committee.

Class Sponsors Nursery School

The class in Child Development is helping to sponsor a Nursery School for children of the faculty, administration, and town.

Under the direction of Mrs. Houtz, the nursery school meets every Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a. m. behind the women's dorm.

From 9 to 9:45 a. m. the children engage in group play. Next on the agenda is supervised play—singing, games, and stories. Time out for refreshments is taken at 10:30, then more outdoor play follows.

Equipment for the children includes books, records, easels for painting, plus the swings and jungle gyms outside.

Nathan Thomas, Lodge Janitor, In Hospital

Mr. Nathan Thomas, Lodge janitor, has been a patient in the J. C. Blair Hospital since Nov. 18. Mr. Thomas, better known as "Pop" to Lodge residents, was stricken with a severe pain in his leg while climbing a flight of stairs.

Doctors suggest that he may be suffering from a pinched nerve. A donation of about \$15 was made by the men of the Lodge in order to buy Mr. Thomas a gift which was given to him before Thanksgiving.

A petition to have a full time janitor provided for the Lodge during the absence of Mr. Thomas was submitted to Paul Friend, business manager of the college.

Senate Posts For Prexies?

● **CLASS PREXIES:** It has long been our opinion that the class president, as such, has very little to do. Oh, there's an occasional class meeting to call and preside over, and the annual class party to appoint committees for; what we're concerned about is that though they are supposed to be the official representative of their respective classes, they wield less actual campus influence than the presidents of many campus clubs, who represent far less people.

The answer might be found in a trick employed at George Washington University. Their student council just voted to admit the class presidents to student council as non-voting members "to provide good-will and to keep the classes informed about Council activities." An additional benefit to such a plan here, of course, would be that the Senate would then be in a position to hear opinions from the four largest interest-groups on College Hill. And as for precedent for such a move, consider that it has already been seen fit to recognize freshman class interests by electing a chairman of underclassmen.

● **NEW FEATURE—**Another new feature was launched last week by the feature staff. Written by Charlie Dunbar, the Car Corner is designed to keep car fans up to date on the latest trends. A business major, Dunbar's lifelong interest in cars keeps him well informed in automotive matters.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senate Rules On Reserved Tables

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago an administrative ruling was issued to the effect that table heads would be held financially responsible for maintaining a full table during the reserve period. Due to student resentment against the ruling an open Senate meeting was held last week to air the opinions of the students along with the opinions of the administration and dining hall waitresses.

Limited space prohibits a lengthy discussion of the pro's and con's presented at the meeting, but after hearing both sides of the issue the decision was made to continue with the present ruling.

Here's why.

● It was pointed out that the ruling was not made to strictly impose a financial penalty on the table head whose table was not completely filled, but rather as a means to make table heads feel the responsibility of having their tables filled with eight students.

● Headwaitress Jo Pentz said that legitimate excuses for absences will be accepted.

● It was felt that the reserve table is a privilege and the person reserving a table should feel it his duty to maintain a full table. Partially filled tables result in added work for both the waitresses and those preparing the food.

● To abolish the privilege of reserving tables would revert back to the "stampeding era" of getting there first to save seats for roommates or friends, a condition I am sure none of us would welcome.

We students should understand the spirit and feeling behind the ruling, regarding it not as a "weapon" to make us pay double for meals, but as a move to promote better dining hall procedure by eliminating extra work, confusion, etc.

At least for the present the ruling seems to have eliminated the problem of half-filled tables. No-one has felt bankruptcy by so-called "double taxation" for meals. So let's look at the ruling objectively and give the new plan a try.

ON THESE TIMES

Red Truce - This Time For Keeps?



Volpito

agenda is agreed upon within 30 days.

The other parts yet to be agreed upon are:

- Cease fire by Christmas.
- Exchange of prisoners.
- A means of enforcing the truce.

Too-little and too-late-Truman, along with Dem. National Chairman Frank McKinney, has decided that it is about time to approve Congressional investigations of the Washington grafters.

The Iranian parliament recently gave Premier Mossadegh a 90-0 vote of confidence in his fight against the British over control over the Iranian oil fields.

Attention punch board operators: under a recent court ruling you are required to display one of those \$50 gambler's tax stamps.

The Juniatian

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I wish you guys would thumb through my chemistry books a little faster—I've got to study 'em."

TREEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

DINING HALL DILEMMA—Sunday night supper was served amid much scurry and confusion. Only five faithful waitresses returned to school; Marian Brightbill, Carol Loudermilk, Ginny Yohn, Anastasia Shchirow, and Mary Ann Moyer. They handled eight tables in the dining hall through every process including dish washing. Despite vacations, the show must go on!

THE AGE OF SPEED—Art Shriver and his '39 Buick willingly collected 5 people to transport to South Jersey for Thanksgiving. But as a result of flat tires, a lazy generator and a leaky radiator, many hours were spent repairing the buggy en route. Sixteen hours was the speed record set for the return trip. (And Shriver's Dad works for the railroad!)

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CINEVIEWER:

World Ends But Kelly Dances On

by Frank Harlacher

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS—Musical interludes featuring George Gershwin's songs and Gene Kelly's feet will describe the contents, but there's more behind it than that.

This is Mr. Dance's biggest role and it's all his from start to finish. The tide of dance sweeps throughout the film and just about drowns out the thin plot. Newest dancing discovery, Leslie Caron is introduced opposite Kelly. Both her feet and her figure are expected to please.

Another interesting factor is MGM's method of putting across the music, namely Oscar Lavant. The numerous piano player is recognized as the day's number one interpreter of Gershwin's music.

If you're not discouraged by fantastic technicolor tactics and trick photo-play then "An American in Paris" is a good musical risk. Clifton Theatre.

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE—The long awaited "end of the world" has arrived at last. Here's the screen's portrayal of the event: floods, split mountains, earth quakes and all.

The science fiction plot has a new planet and star bearing down on the earth. The trick is to get to the planet before the star hits. After much suspense the film's principals evacuate via rockets to the new planet and live happily ever. Realistic photography puts the picture in the "A" bracket. Grand Theatre.

Car Corner

by Charlie Dunbar

The Jeep is out—the new Willys Aero is in! This new, ultra-modern car, to be announced in January, is lower than a Caddy, wider than a Buick and very snappy in performance too. Watch for it.

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INDIAN SCALPS

This Hoop Season

by Bob Asan

Tomorrow marks the beginning of another basketball campaign here at Juniata, the third under Doc Greene. And, from what we've seen, we think it will be one best.

We think the Tribe is going to take more than their share of ballgames from teams their own size and give the taller teams a real battle. And don't be surprised if one of the bigger teams gets bumped.

We'd like to go on record as saying that this edition of the Indians will win half their games, or close to that mark. And, we pick them to start out with a win over Lycoming tomorrow.

Missing from last year are Karl Park and Ray Korody. It's hard to replace as good a shot as Karl was but we think Dave Pollock will do okay. Doc has got several scrappers to use under the boards replacing Korody. All in all we think the team will do alright for itself.

The Tomahawk

Tommy Green was the winner of the basketball program name contest. Tommy entered the name The Tomahawk. Sometime during the season he and a guest will have dinner as the guests of the program staff.

Ewold Over

Lebanon Valley met up with a pretty good Morris-Harvey team in the Burley Bowl and came away with a 27-20 defeat. However Lou Sorrentino was named the most outstanding player of the game.

Jayvees Open Sat.; Face Lycoming Away

Coach Bill Smaltz' junior varsity basketball squad began drills this week. The first game on their schedule is tomorrow night when they travel to Williamsport to take on Lycoming.

Smaltz has stressed offensive drills in the early practices. He is trying to develop a team with smooth ball handling and shooting.

18 men turned out for the early practices including three men from last year's team. These men are Dave Hackett, Bob Rauch and Bob Simon. Freshman Jim Boulton who will dress for the varsity games also is on the jayvee team.

12 games have been scheduled for the team. The probable starting line-up for tomorrow's game will be sophomores Rauch and Simon, Boulton and another freshman, Joe Hinish and Hackett, a junior.

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Trojans, FM & M, Bridgers, FS & C Lead IM Loop

Four teams have perfect records in the intramural basketball league with the Trojans and FM & M setting the pace with two wins each. Harry Sanders is leading the scorers with 56 points in two games.

The Trojans overwhelmed the Wild Woodsmen, 104-14, in the opener for both teams. Sanders led the scoring with 36 points. Against the Sherwood Globe Trotters, the Trojans won by a 59-30 count.

Bottomley Leads FM & M

Don Bottomley led the FM & M to a second half rally to beat the YHO's, 43-41, after being down 27-16 at the half.

In the opening game for both teams, the Bridgers swamped the Coal Crackers, 67-10. Another opening game saw the FS & C come from behind a 18-16 half time score to beat the District No. 3, 36-33.

Rockets Win Two

The Rockets picked up two wins in beating the Fubars, 42-28, and the Bookmakers, 39-31. Bouncing back from their first defeat, the Fubars notched their second win by beating the Sackhounds, 35-27.

In a close game, the Bookmakers edged the Sackhounds, 39-36. Another tilt saw the Wild Woodsmen beat the Hunters, 34-29.

League standings as of Nov. 27:

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|----------------|---|---|-------|
| Trojans | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| FM & M | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bridgers | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| FS & C | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Fubars | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Rockets | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| YHO's | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Wild Woodsmen | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Sackhounds | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Bookmakers | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Coal Crackers | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| District No. 3 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Hunters | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| S. G. Trotters | 0 | 2 | .000 |

Leading scorers:

| Player | G | Pts. | Ave. |
|--------------|---|------|------|
| H. Sanders | 2 | 56 | 28.0 |
| J. Thomas | 3 | 40 | 13.3 |
| J. Richman | 2 | 38 | 19.0 |
| D. Cook | 3 | 38 | 12.7 |
| D. Zimmerman | 2 | 37 | 18.5 |

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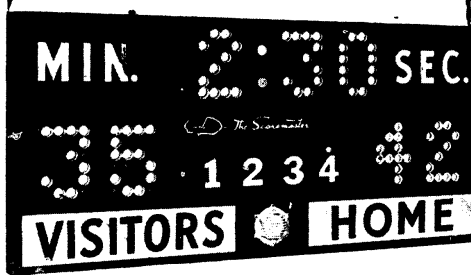
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New Scoreboard To Be Ready Soon For Basketball Contests

The new basketball scoreboard and timer to be installed in the gym is a Scoremaster and is manufactured by the M. D. Brown Co. Outstanding on the scoreboard is the flasher-timer.

Time remaining in the game is shown on two banks of green lamps. As each second and minute goes by the flasher-timer lops off the second and minute from the appropriate bank.

Score is kept on another set of two banks of lamps. These lamps are red in color as compared to those for the time which are green. All the banks, both time

and score, are four lamps wide and six high.

The overall size of the scoreboard is 72" by 34" with the number banks measuring 6½" by 10". The scoreboard is black in color with the name of the teams playing lettered on translucent plastic which is lighted from within.

An electric horn automatically rounds off to designate the end of each period of play. The entire scoreboard and timer is run by remote control from a single set of controls.



DISCUSSING the past football season are co-captains Dick Young and Joe Thomasberger along with coach Bill Smaltz.

1951 Was A Good Year For Indians

We had a good team this year. That is the way Coach Bill Smaltz and Co-captains Dick Young and Joe Thomasberger summed up the 1951 football campaign.

All three men are of the opinion that this was a good building year and Smaltz says that in a year or two Juniata ought to have a great football team if these men stay in school.

"The offense was good this year, especially with the one-two punch of Lundy Loschiavo and Tom McNeal," said Smaltz. This was seconded by Young who added, "the defensive line play was outstanding."

Also coming in for high praise

was the line-backing team of Ron Clapper and Dave LeFevre, as was the defensive work of Earl Edwards. Bear Waryck's fine all round play also was outstanding.

According to Young and Thomasberger, the Allegheny game was the best the Tribe played. Smaltz said they were all okay.

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Tribe Opens Campaign Faces Lycoming At Wmsport Tomorrow

The Indian basketball team inaugurates the 1951-52 campaign tomorrow night against Lycoming College at Williamsport. After this game, the Blue and Gold have two home tilts next week when they meet Bucknell and Grove City.

Coach Doc Greene has promised "Juniata will put on the floor a well conditioned team with an organized attack." Greene also said that the Indians will be in the game all the way and although not going out on a limb predicting victory, he stated that the team might come home with a win.

Frosh To Start

The starting line-up shows four lettermen and one freshman. Freshman Dave Pollock will team up with captain Tom Green at the forward positions. Ed Feldkircher will jump center and Leo Kuhn and Ed Weirauch will handle the guard spots.

Green, a senior, stands 5-10 and was the second highest scorer on last year's team with 167 points. Feldkircher stands 6-2 and is a sophomore. Both Kuhn and Weirauch are 6-1. Kuhn was the number four scorer last season.

As first line substitutes Greene has John Cook, Dave Bayer and Jack Dickey. All these men are letterwinners, with Bayer and Dickey each winning two. Completing the squad are Herb Law and Fran Zimmerman.

Tallest Men Is 6-4

Bayer is the tallest man on the team, measuring 6-4. Law follows at 6-3. Cook is a southpaw shot who stands 6-1. Dickey and Zimmerman are set shot men who stand 5-10 and 5-9 respectively.

Zimmerman is a sophomore who will probably team up with Dickey as a replacement platoon for Green and Pollock.

Another freshman, Jim Boulton, will play junior varsity ball but will also dress for varsity games.

"All Of Equal Ability"

The team is well balanced and all the men should see action. As Greene said, "All of my boys this season are of equal ability and anyone could break into the line-up."

Not much is known about Lycoming this year except that they are tall. The team is built around Vince Leta, returning letterman. In a pre-season scrimmage against Penn State, Lycoming dropped a 117-31 decision.

Last year the Indians lost to Lycoming by a 70-63 score. Karl Park led the Indian scoring with Green and Cook right behind.

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Mystery Cake Recipe Told By Head Cook

by Louise Gehman

Three decades ago Alda Brer was a cook in JC's kitchen; today she is the head cook. That's a pretty good record—thirty years of putting up with student gripes and idiosyncrasies.

During that time Alda has seen quite a few changes take place in the dining hall. For example, the tables used to be rectangular instead of square, with three students sitting on either side, a faculty member at one end, and a freshman at the other. It was the "greenies' responsibility then to pour the water and attend to any other necessary menial tasks.

Six Meals A Day In Past

The change Alda appreciates the most, however, is that of serving only one small meal each mealtime instead of two—as they did until two years ago. This of course, resulted from the addition of the new dining room.

Would anyone like to have the recipe for mystery cakes—to give to your mother, perhaps, so she can make them during vacations? Well, here it is: mashed potatoes, left-over meat that hasn't been served, eggs, sometimes milk, and onions. These ingredients are carefully ground and mixed, and presto, we have mystery cakes!

New Name Now Needed

That's all there is to it. But now somebody will have to think up a new name for them.

As for determining how many tables should go up over weekends and managing to be right so often, Alda must be given credit. Thirty years have given her the experience and a kind of "sixth sense" which enables her to estimate so remarkably close.

Waitress Lists Tables For 'Knocking Down'

No dining hall tables will be "knocked down" for the noon meal Monday, since new table assignments go into effect then. However, according to head waitress Jo Pentz the following tables are scheduled to be taken down during next week:

Monday night, 31, 32, 33; Tuesday noon, 27, 29; night, 30, 56, 57; Wednesday noon, 54, 55; night, 51, 52, 53; Thursday noon, 48, 49; night, 46, 47, 50; Friday noon, 44, 45. Miss Pentz emphasized that such a list must be considered somewhat tentative, because "there are sometimes last minute developments." She has promised, however, to release each week to The Juniatian the list of tables to be taken down the following week.

Students Requested Not To Remove Hall Lights

Students have been removing light bulbs from the fixtures in the hall of first floor Founders, according to Mr. MacCracken, Juniata night watchman.

Persons who have been engaging in this practice should be aware of the fact that they are violating one of the state fire laws, and their actions should be guided by this knowledge.

Diamond Dust

Jo Anne Barksdale, '52, has announced her engagement to Gene Calderwood, '50.

Miss Barksdale, from Chatham, New Jersey, is concentrating in Home Economics while Calderwood, from Tyrone, is a graduate student of chemistry at Rutgers University.

John Malenke, '52 and Betty Alderfer, '49, have announced their engagement. Both are from Parkerford, Pa.

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Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Nov. 30

7:00—IRC

SATURDAY, Dec. 1

8:15—Senior Party

MONDAY, Dec. 3

7:15—Debate Club

TUESDAY, Dec. 4

7:15—JCA

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 5

7:00—French and Spanish Club

8:15—Basketball game with Bucknell

THURSDAY, Dec. 6

7:00—IVCF

Camera Club

J Club

7:15—WAA

FRIDAY, Dec. 7

7:00—Outing Club

SATURDAY, Dec. 8

8:15—Basketball game with Grove City

Moffitt, Humphries Win National Poetry Honors

Poems written by Jean Moffitt, '55 and Dorothy Humphries, '51, have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

"Swallow, Roving Swallow," by Miss Moffitt and "How Can We Know," by Miss Humphries were selected from thousands of poems submitted to the National Poetry Association.

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Miss Moffitt from Newville, Pa., was active in the band and intramural sports in high school.

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Dolnikowski; To Lead IRC Discussion; Mays Tells JCA Of Faith And Reason

by BOB BAILEY

Tonight at 7 p. m. in the I. Harvey House George Dolnikowski will lead a discussion on the topic "Freedom and Security" for the regular meeting of the IRC.

Girls Trio On JC On The Air

The Warblers, a girls' trio composed of Joy Truxal, Jody Siemon, and Barbara Lape, will be featured on Juniata On The Air next Thursday night.

They will sing popular selections as well as some Christmas numbers.

On Tuesday, Carrie Lou Greene will spin the records on Turntable Terrace in the second of a series of a new type of show. These performances are written by Jim Streiner and Judy Shanabrook.

Each broadcast is devoted to a study of the styles of different composers or instrumentalists. They are research programs rather than request performances.

Dino Patricelli and Chuck Knox will be featured in Thursday's program.

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Senate Establishes Committee Of Ushers

The appointment of a head student usher and a motion to eliminate patrons' lists in campus publications were two of the actions taken at the Senate meeting Monday night.

After consideration of a letter received from Frank Harlacher proposing a permanent ushers' association, the Senate passed a motion appointing Harlacher head student usher. It will be his duty to choose a committee to work with him to take care of the duties of ushering and coat checking at College and community functions in Oller Hall when requested.

Volunteers To Help

Persons wishing to usher will be given the opportunity to do so. Under this system, the house manager of any production can go to Harlacher for ushering service.

Since it was felt that the parents of students have been approached too frequently to pay for the placement of their names on patrons lists, a motion was passed by the Senate recommending that campus publications avoid the use of patrons lists.

Senate Clarifies Duties

The Senate also decided that the duty of supervising club activities on campus belonged to the Chairman of General Activities. Thus, this duty was added to the appropriate by-law of the constitution.

The Senators will gather together next Monday at 8 p. m. for a Christmas party in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House. A gift grab bag, singing of carols, games and refreshments are on the agenda for the evening.

Occupational Guide Ready, Tobin States

Are you undecided about your major or your next semester courses? According to Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, what you need is the 1951 edition of the Occupational Outlook Handbook.

Government Publication

This publication, prepared by the U. S. Department of Labor and the Bureau of Statistics in cooperation with the Veterans Administration, contains up to date information and facts on more than 400 occupations. The material on the long-range employment outlook will be of special interest to college students since American's mobilization has changed the prospects for every job in the country.

Following are a few highlights from the Handbook:

More than 75,000 new elementary teachers were needed for the 1950-51 school term and only 35,000 qualified for certificates.

Need Engineers

The demand for engineers has increased greatly even though engineering school's 1950 graduating classes reached a record of over 52,000.

There is a shortage of scientists, while the legal profession is overcrowded.

These are only a few of the points covered in the Handbook which will soon be available in libraries, counseling offices, and the public employment service office.

Unused Tables Noted

The following tables will not be set up next week, according to head waitress Joanne Penz:

Monday noon, 27, 29; night, 4, 25, 26; Tuesday noon, 23, 24; night, 6, 7, 8; Wednesday noon, 21, 22; night, 9, 19, 11; Thursday noon, none, banquet; Friday noon, 15, 16.

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Armentrout To Demonstrate Cookery



This afternoon at two p. m. Ruth Armentrout (right, above) will present the second in a series of food demonstrations in the College foods laboratory. Miss Armentrout is a senior from Harrisonville, Va. The demonstration is open to the public, and is planned by members of the foods demonstration class under the supervision of Miss Helen Fisher. Others in the picture are (l. to r.) Mim Barnes, Ann Webber, JoAnne Barksdale, and Miss Fisher. Miss Barksdale will demonstrate her cooking skill on Jan. 4; Miss Barnes on Jan. 11.

Yule Spirit Is Encouraged By JC Decorations

Has the Christmas spirit caught up with you yet? If not, wait until you see the Social Rooms after they have been decorated Monday by Bernie Petrusky and his committee.

To create the Christmas feeling chains of pine cones and acorns will be hung from the ceiling. Beside Miss McCormick's office will be the traditional Christmas scene with the manger. Back in the corner will be a decorated Christmas tree with an old fashioned village beneath it.

Wreaths To Be Hung

Large wreaths will hang from each window and birch logs and candles will be placed on the window sills. Every table will have a basket of pine cones, evergreens, and snowballs. The table lamps will have red bulbs in them and on each side will be a little silver tree, candles and birch logs.

The arch way will be trimmed with evergreen with a lantern hanging from the middle. On each side of the mantle will be an old fashioned lamp post, while of winter bouquet will be over the fire place.

Carolling Scheduled

Every evening right after dinner, there will be informal Christmas carolling for everyone. Special features are being planned for the evenings. One of them is the annual reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol by Dr. Harold Binkley.

To start off the vacation, a Community Carol Sing will be held Dec. 19 at 5:30 a. m. Upon returning to the Social Rooms, a log fire will help to thaw everyone out.

Doyle To Speak At Tea

Miss Esther Doyle will be the speaker at the Library Tea to be held in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. She will give a selection of Christmas readings.

Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Honors At Graduation Clarified

"Just what does it take to graduate Cum Laude (with honors)?" According to Morley Mays, dean of the college, the primary requirement is "a four year average of at least a high B, though several other factors also are considered before honors are awarded."

An Honors Committee, composed of the administrative officers and the department chairmen, makes the decision on who shall be graduated cum laude, magna cum laude (with great honors) and summa cum laude (with highest honors.)

This committee can decide "importantly and objectively," the dean pointed out, because it does not know the names of the people upon whom it is passing judgment. Instead it studies three reports on the grades of senior candidates for honors. One report covers average grades for the junior and senior years, the second lists average grades in the student's field of concentration and the last shows the overall or four year average.

"Under the old numerical grading system, at least an overall average of 87 was needed to be even considered for honors," the dean added.

Alfarata Offers New Ad Service

The Alfarata will feature a new service in its 1952 issue.

A section of the book will list all the professional men and firms who do not advertise but nevertheless desire to come to the attention of the readers.

Names will be listed alphabetically under the various professional headings; business addresses and special branches of practice will be included.

Forms have been sent out to the various local business men by business manager Ron Cherry.

Contracts for the Alfarata have been signed with the Canton Engraving Co., Kurtz Brothers Printing Co., and Henry Horton, photographer.

Name Staff, Cast For 1951 Yule Pageant

The cast and the production staff have been chosen for the sixth annual Christmas pageant to be presented in Oller Hall Dec. 16.

The Chapel Choir under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson will give "The Nativity," a Christmas mystery play by Ralph Marryott.

Cast Named

Assisting the choir will be the following cast members—Mary: Carol Shoemaker; Joseph: Hobart Heistand; shepherds: Don Brinton, Earle Grover, and Homer Everts; Wise men: Phil Norris, Don Bracken, and Fred Bratton; angels: Rhoda Clemmer, Jody Siemon, Jo Chiodi, Audrey Weber, Naomi Kulp, Betty Shearer, Mim Smith, and Mary Lou McKee.

Also appearing in the program are twelve faculty children and the male members of the A Capella Choir.

Masque Sponsors Production

The technical end of the production will be supervised by the Masque. The staff includes: student director, Phyllis Link; stage manager, Bob Bailey; Assistant stage manager, Ron Cherry; lighting, Paul Good; wardrobe, Virginia Masemer; make-up, Janet Boland; properties, Jeanie Tait; publicity, Jim Streiner; head usher, Barbara Lape.

The public is invited to this annual pageant to which no admission is charged.

Hill Heads Freshman Class; He, ak, Jamison, Ikeda In

Russell Hill was elected president of the freshman class at the orientation assembly this week.

Vice-president is Paul Hepak, secretary, Sue Jamison, and treasurer Dick Ikeda. Allegra Forney was chosen All-Class Night Chairman.

A short discussion of the rules for registration and final examinations preceded the elections.

Innovations To Appear At Formal Thursday

Several innovations will appear at the annual Christmas formal, the Snow Ball, to be held Thursday night in the Women's Gymnasium.

Chief of these is to be a huge snowball of paper mache rolled into the center of the floor. When this is broken by the fellows, there will appear small cotton snowballs which "will take the place of ordinary dance programs which no one seems to use," says Miss Betty Longwell, chairman of the Social Committee.

Snowballs As Souvenirs

These snowballs may be autographed by favorite dancing partners or dates and will serve as souvenirs of the 1951 Winter Formal.

The stage will be transformed by Phil Carr and his decoration committee into a large bay window through which dancers will see Ray McHenry and his combo.

Student Gives Entertainment

Entertainment will be provided by the Warblers—Joy Truxal, Siemon and Barbara Lape—who will sing Winter Wonderland, and the Varsity Quartet which will sing Sleighride. As an encore, the combined trio and quartet will render Twas the Night Before Christmas, an arrangement by Fred Waring.

Refreshments will be provided by Lois Robinson and her committee.

Reception Line Scheduled

There will be a reception line of members of the faculty and administration at the dance following a formal dinner in the dining hall.

Flowers for the dance are optional.

Harvard Offers Grad Students Aid To Business

110 awards are being offered by Harvard University for graduate work in Business Administration.

The fourth annual nationwide competition for Regional Financial Aid Awards was announced by Dean Donald K. David, who said "No man who is otherwise qualified need feel unable to attend the Harvard Business School because of financial limitations."

Awards under the Regional Financial Aid Program for 1952-53 provide a maximum of \$2,600 for a married student and \$2,000 for a single student, the amount being adjusted to individual need. Similar aid will be available for the second year of study to those whose work has been satisfactory.

A candidate may apply either from the region in which he is attending college or where he resides. The deadline for applications to the Committee on Student Financial Aid is May 1.

Requests for further information and for application blanks should be addressed to the Director of Student Financial Aid at the Harvard Business School.

Club Sponsors Show

The Chemistry Club will present next week's edition of Juniata on the Air.

On Dec. 20, which is during Christmas vacation, the program will feature a tape recording of the Varsity Trio and Quartet singing Christmas songs.

The music of Vincent Youmans will be spotlighted on Turntable Terrace Tuesday. Carrie Lou Greene and Judy Shanabrook tell the story behind the songs, using a script prepared by Jim Streiner. In addition to recorded numbers, a feature of the show will be Steve Musto singing Youmans' "Without a Song."

Mystery Surrounds Founder's Lighting

It is against state fire regulations to tamper with or remove corridor lights, according to Mr. MacCracken, Juniata night watchman.

Nevertheless, certain students have been rather consistently tampering with the lighting fixtures around the campus, particularly on the first floor of Founders Hall.

Epidemic Suggested

It is possible that an epidemic of bulb snatching has spread throughout the student body, but informed sources consider this unlikely.

All agree, however, that these crimes, for so they are, are not premeditated affairs. Instead, it is felt that they are rash acts prompted by momentary surrender to weakness.

It is not likely that offenders will be apprehended because the area in which the criminal acts take place is well frequented. Indeed, perhaps only the post office sees more students daily than the area here in question.

Darkness Preferred

One suggestion which has been offered in an attempt to solve the mystery of the disappearing lights is that students at certain times prefer to operate in darkened surroundings.

Whatever the cause of the trouble may be, it is recommended that students either resign themselves to saying goodnight in lightened surroundings, or move their base of operations to a place to which the miracles of modern science have not yet penetrated.

J. Q. H.

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT—The arrival of Christmas may not be too noticeable elsewhere on campus, but the kitchen is just bursting with the yuletide spirit. There is continual singing of Christmas carols which the waitresses join upon entering and cease upon leaving. Maybe this is their method of asking Santa to replace broken dishes!

SCAVENGER—In preparation for decorating the social rooms Bernard Petrusky and his crew have been madly collecting all sorts of twigs and acorns. The result will probably be a treeless campus and the eternal hate of the Huntingdon squirrels who can find no nuts for winter!

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On These Times

—by Bob Volpito—

Is That Shadow Of Yours Red?

Pending in the Pennsylvania state legislature is a bill attempting to flush-out Communists on the state pay rolls.

The Pechan Loyalty Oath Act, if passed, will require all state employees to swear that they are not a member of the Communist Party or any of its allied organizations.

Fundamentally this piece of legislation is theoretically sound, however practically useless. (Unless its "use" is intended to be a vote-getting measure.)

● It is based on emotional hysteria. Uncle Joe has now met with partial success in his attempts to create, or recreate, the "Red-scare."

● A true Communist would have no compunctions in swearing allegiance to the United States, because he owes no loyalty to our government. Therefore, he would be doing his duty to Russia by remaining in the state's employment where he will be most useful.

● There is a serious ramification to this act. Would it not be as logical to pass a law demanding of state employees the oath, "I am not, and never was, a member of the Democratic party or any of its affiliated organizations?" But, alas, you say, those Reds are enemies of the United States. However, if the trend continues either Democrats or Republicans may also be so judged.

How far we have come from that great American principle, "I may disagree with what you say, but I would defend to the death your right to say it."

Yes, Mr. Pechan, your bill pleases both Moscow and the irrational voters who fear even their own shadows. It may suit those who cling to the slightest bit of security even though it be as ignorant and feverishly feeble as yours. As for us, we want none of it.

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HONOR SYSTEM

Idea Found Workable By Dr. Davis

4th of a series by the Senate Honor System Investigating Committee. The idea of an academic honor system is not new at Juniata. For some years certain instructors have given tests on an honor basis. The most outstanding recent example is the mid-term exam given by Dr. Raymond T. Davis to the Physical Chemistry class.

After handing out the exam questions, Dr. Davis requested that although the class may study for the exam after they had seen the questions, they were not to seek each other's counsel nor were they to submit more than three hours on actual calculations.

The students were permitted to take the exam papers to their rooms that Monday and they were requested to submit them the following Friday.

When asked about cheating in this exam, Jack Walter said: "To my knowledge there was absolutely no cheating or fudging of any kind in this test. However, a course such as this is taken because the students want to learn the course material. Cheating, therefore, would be ridiculous."

A similar testimony by Ray Fowler states: "I did not know of anyone cheating on that exam. It should be remembered, how-

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DAVID AND BATHSHEBA—

Last year this columnist reviewed "Samson and Delilah" produced by Paramount. In that column I spoke of the way in which the educated person should view such a film. David and Bathsheba by 20-th Fox follows the same line of spectral, sex and the ultimate triumph of good over evil. So, I shall once again relate my attitude toward the Hollywood Biblical Movie.

In the first place we must give the somewhat hypocritical producers credit for recognizing the greatness of biblical stories. With realism their goal, they set out to make a picture which will appeal to the modern eye as real. It requires too much imagination for the modern person to believe that a Bathsheba in a concealing dress we just the "hottest" temptress of that time.

The harm comes when they overemphasize the sex angle in order to appeal to the somewhat hypocritical American public. The story, however, is still there and the mature viewer should look at it in that light.

The picture is a Cinematic Perfection which grasps the grandeur of the reign of King David. The plot is played up and tells of the wayward king, warned by Nathan the prophet of the wrath of God, and finally repents in an impassioned, yet humble prayer to God before the Ark of the Covenant and is forgiven. Clifton Theatre.

Car Corner

by Charlie Dunbar

Government restrictions are forcing many car makers to scrap their planned improvements at the last minute. Among the casualties are Cadillac's and Oldsmobile's revolutionary new bodies and the super-hot V-8 engines planned by Buick, Pontiac, and Dodge.

A new name has appeared on the US auto market—the Allstate. Basically a re-styled Henry J, this car can soon be purchased at various Sears & Roebuck stores.

The three '52 cars introduced so far—Dodge, DeSoto, and Packard feature nothing but minor changes in appearance.

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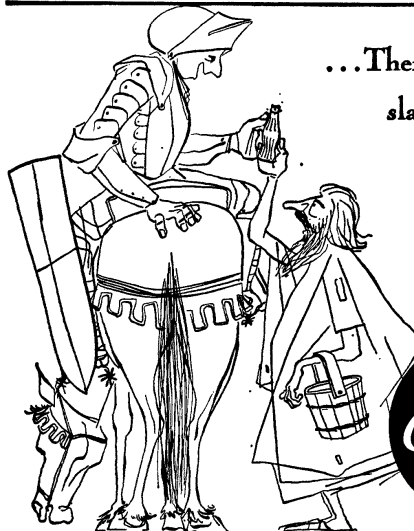
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by Bob Asan

Whenever a person writing for a newspaper finishes a story he signifies it by the symbol "-30-". That symbol came into use when telegraphy began. When the operator sent out "-30-" that meant that his message was over. We're using it now to mean the same thing.

With this column we close our journalistic career as sports editor. It's been fun and we hope informative to you readers.

Harold Gray will be taking over as sports editor, after a training period of several weeks. He'll do a good job too, but don't be too hard on him at first.

Superstitious?

Grover Washabaugh, head basketball coach at Westminster, is quite the superstitious guy. Before the opening game, he issues as part of his teams' standard equipment a rabbit's foot and a silver quarter.

Blind Men

In case you're wondering where Juniata gets the officials that work the athletic contests here, we've got the answer. Asa S. Bushnell, head of the ECAC, Eastern Colleges Athletic Conference to which Juniata belongs, is the man responsible. As a service to its members the ECAC provides competent officials for their athletic events.

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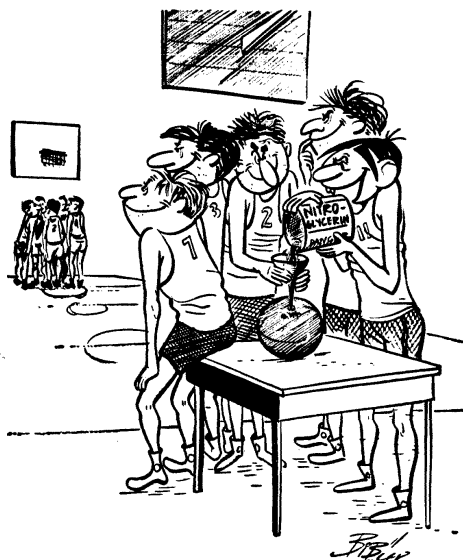
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Much action took place in the intramural basketball league with eight games being played. The Bridgers and FM & M added wins to their records to remain tied with the Trojans for the league lead. The YHO's advanced from seventh place to a second place tie with the Fubars.

In games played last week, FS & C whipped the Coal Crackers, 49-30 while the Birdgers beat District No. 3, 42-36. Led by Fred Wian, Hootch Hoover and Jim Settle, the FM & M turned back the Wild Woodsmen, 44-37. Three men hit double figures as the YHO's trounced the Hunters, 48-25.

The YHO's won again with Bob Landis leading the way with 19 points as they downed the Bookmakers, 46-33. Don Bracken's 14 points led the scoring as the Fubars edged the Hunters, 39-33.

Games played late Tuesday saw the Coal Crackers meeting District No. 3. John Gates led the District No. 3 to a 61-29 triumph with 18 points. At the same time, the Bridgers were taking a close game from the FS & C, 32-29. Eddie Gould topped the scoring with 13 points.

League standings as of Dec. 4, 1951:

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|------------------|---|---|-------|
| FM & M | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bridgers | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Trojans | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| YHO's | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Fubars | 3 | 1 | .667 |
| FS & C | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Rockets | 2 | 1 | .333 |
| Sackhounds | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Wild Woodsmen | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| District No. 3 | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Bookmakers | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Coal Crackers | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Hunters | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| S. Globetrotters | 0 | 2 | .000 |

| Player | G | Pts. | Ave. |
|--------------|---|------|------|
| J. Richman | 4 | 57 | 14.2 |
| H. Sanders | 2 | 56 | 28.0 |
| C. Knox | 3 | 41 | 13.6 |
| D. Cook | 3 | 38 | 12.7 |
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Grove City Has Veteran Five To Start Against Indians Sat.

Bucknell Beats Tribe In Home Opener, 65-50

by John Dale

A highly touted Bucknell five showed Juniata fans why they are considered one of the kingpins of Pennsylvania small college quintets as they put on a second half drive to down the Indians, 65-50.

Rebounding superiority, under both backboards spelled the difference as 6-4 Connie DeLoce and 6-4 Jim Poff gathered in all sorts of rebounds. The Bison's superior bench strength also took its toll as can be seen by the second half walk away.

Halftime score was 31-29, Bucknell, but the Bisons, led by sophomore sensation Jim Poff, outscored JC 18-9 in the 3rd period and 16-12 in the last quarter.

The Indians, with careful play and hard driving for the bucket, were outscored from the field by only three two-pointers. They were outscored 15-6 from the foul line, however.

Scoring honors were taken by Poff with 18 points. Ed Feldkircher and Dave Pollock followed with 14 and 13 points respectively. Juniata captain Tommy Green and DeLoce also hit double figures with 11 points.

Pollock Leads Tribe In Lycoming Defeat

by Bill Dilling

The Indian hoopsters bowed to the Warriors of Lycoming at Williamsport in the season lifter for both teams. Poor backboard work and tension were the main factors in giving Juniata the short end of a 61-46 score.

Vince Leta, 6-4 sophomore, led the individual scoring with 20 points. Team-mate "Moe" Mosher placed second with 14 points.

Lycoming operated a man-to-man defense, while the Blue and Gold countered with a shifting zone. The teams were almost even in goals from the field, with Lycoming netting 20 and Juniata 18.

Freshman Dave Pollock led the Indian scorers with 13 points. He got off to a nervous start and was ridden by the Williamsport fans, as was the whole team.

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Tribe To Face Team With Equal Height

by Dick Bowker

The Juniata Indians will be seeking their first win of the current season when they meet the Wolverines of Grove City tomorrow night.

Grove City will start a veteran quintet led by diminutive guard Danny Hill. Although standing only 5-8, Hill has been consistently high scorer for the Wolverines. He netted 286 points for a 16.4 scoring average last season.

6-4 Center

Backing Hill are four more lettermen. These men are Mike Robertson, Emerson Weaver, Clair Winters and Bob Panner. Robertson, 6-4 center, is the tallest man on the team.

He is also a scoring threat, having poured 244 points through the nets last year. Weaver also is a dead shot, while Winters and Panner are the team's play-makers.

Green Substitutes

Coach Jim Loveless faces the problem of developing substitutes for his starting five. Secondary material for the Wolverines is an unknown quantity. Four freshmen, two sophomores and an untied senior round out his squad.

In the 1950 contest, Grove City walked away with a 57-37 decision. Tomorrow night however, the Wolverines will floor a much smaller squad.

The probable line-up for the Indians will show Tom Green and Dave Pollock at the forwards, Ed Feldkircher at center and Leo Kuhn and Ed Weirauch or John Cook at the guard spots.

Football Squad To Be Honored

Dr. Edward B. "Eddie" Baker, gridiron star for Pitt in the early 20's and present coach at Carnegie Tech, will be the main speaker at the annual football banquet. This banquet is to be held 6:30 Tuesday evening, Dec. 11 at the VFW home.

The main course of the dinner will be turkey. Added entertainment will be had in the form of movies of the Michigan State-Penn State game this year.

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Heavy Agenda Faces Clubs As Christmas, Vacation Draw Near

by BOB BAILEY

"Romeo and Juliet" will be the major production of the Masque this year. The reading committee decided upon this Shakespearean tragedy at a meeting held after the last regular meeting of the Masque.

Usually presented in the fall, the play this year was moved to the spring because of the change of date of the operetta. Tryouts will be held sometime in Jan.

At its regular meeting next Tuesday the JCA will present a Christmas program using the familiar Christmas Hymns and the Biblical account of the birth of Christ.

Holding its annual Christmas meeting next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Women's Day Student Room, the Lambda Gamma will use as its theme new methods of wrapping gift packages. A special invitation is given to the freshmen home economics students.

Next Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the I. Harvey House the Tycoon Club will hear a talk by Mr. Dale Detwiler who is president of the New Enterprise Stone and Lime Co. and a trustee of the college.

Tonight at 7:15 p. m. the FTA will present a panel discussion at its regular meeting held in Founders Chapel, the panel consisting of two elementary and two high school teachers. The educators will discuss such questions as loyalty oaths and discipline problems and will give their own opinions concerning the value of extra-curricular activities, the value of student teaching and the like. The meeting will then be thrown open to discussion and questions from the students.

Next Monday in Room B at 7 p. m. the Debate Club will hold its second intra-club debate on its question concerning wage and price controls. Defending these controls will be Phil Norris and Bob Bailey, while Galen Frysinger and Jo Fentz will oppose them.

Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

The Outing Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in Room C.

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting next Wednesday, the twelfth, at 7:15 in Room A.

Miss Ruth Stewart, the Inter Varsity representative for Central Pennsylvania, will speak on "The Principles and Purpose of Inter Varsity."

This will be an excellent opportunity for all those students who have been wondering just what the function of Inter Varsity is to come and discover for themselves. The meeting will be open for questions and discussion.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Dec. 7

7:00—Outing Club

SATURDAY, Dec. 8

6:45—JV basketball game

8:15—Basketball game with Grove City

MONDAY, Dec. 10

Registration

TUESDAY, Dec. 11

Registration

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 12

Registration

THURSDAY, Dec. 13

6:00—Formal Dinner

8:15—Winter Formal

SATURDAY, Dec. 15

8:15—JCA Christmas party for children.

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On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorf

The Delaware University REVIEW announces its expectancy of another successful year in the Scourge Lounge, known formally as the Student Union. The Union is run by students under a faculty committee's supervision and is a temporary arrangement designed to lead into a similar situation upon the completion of a permanent Student Union building on campus.

Someone at the U. of Oklahoma DAILY office apparently got a little hot and bothered over that prime suggestion that all and sundry "everyone likes to see their name in print." They therefore published a paper with a small box on the front. "It is the fervent wish of the DAILY to make all its readers happy—therefore, in compliance with an age-old demand, the DAILY is publishing today the name of every student in the university. Amen." And they did!

The Bucknell University BUCKNELLIAN reports the presence on campus of a distinguished visitor. Stanislaw Mikalajczak, former Polish prime minister spoke to the students on Soviet Techniques. He was sponsored by the World Relatedness Commission of the CA through the help of the Committee for a Free Europe of which General Lucius Clay is chairman.

George Washington University is now offering a course on juvenile delinquency, (endorsed, incidentally by Senator Estes Kefauver). Seems like they'll teach you most anything nowadays.

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Pyrenees Club Observes Yule

The Pyrenees Club, a new campus organization replacing the French and Spanish Club, is planning a Christmas celebration in the French-Spanish mode next Wednesday, Dec. 12. Included on the program will be a talk by Miss Schlegel, who will tell of her experiences in Guatemala during the past summer.

To help carry out the Spanish theme, Margaret Ferguson will do a Spanish dance. Featured in the French part of the program will be a song by Joy Truxal. Group singing of Christmas carols is also scheduled.

Students interested in either of these languages are invited to attend the festivities.

Church Celebrates Birthday

The Stone Church of the Brethren on Juniata campus will celebrate its 41st birthday on Dec. 11.

In 1910 the building was completed after more than a year and a half of work.

Vacation Buses Considered

Buses will be chartered for both Philadelphia and Pittsburgh over the Christmas vacation, provided enough want to go. Interested students are asked to sign the lists posted on Founders Bulletin Board.

All-Class Night Chairmen Chosen

At the class meeting Tuesday, the following were elected as class chairmen for the All-Class night skits: seniors, Bob Keim; juniors, Martha Petre; sophomores, Naomi Kulp; freshmen, Allegra Forney.

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Juniatian Names New Editorial Staff Personnel

Three changes have been made on the Juniatian editorial staff during the past week. One has been in sports, the others in the feature staff.

Harold Gray has been named to take over the post of Juniatian sports editor, effective with next week's issue. His duties will include complete responsibility for campus sports news coverage, sports page makeup and selection of sports pictures for publications.

Bob Asan, who winds up his Juniatian tour of duty with this issue, has resigned in order to devote more time to other academic and sports interests, including the editorship of The Tomahawk, the official basketball program first introduced at Wednesday's game here.

Frank Harlacher and Joyce Bernard have been named co-editors of The Juniatian feature staff. With this issue they begin their new duties, which include editorial page makeup and processing of copy from columnists.

Local Ministers Speak Here

The Rev. Rolland Taylor of the 15th street Methodist Church will be the chapel speaker Monday while Chaplain Martin Bottiger of the Pennsylvania Institution will speak Wednesday. The service on Friday will be devoted to the singing of Christmas carols.

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Social Calendar Ready For Coming Semester

Plans for the Social calendar of the second semester are well underway, according to Social Committee Chairman Betty Longwell.



Starting off the season with a bang will be the freshman class party Feb. 2, Feb. 9 and 23 will feature basketball games, while on the 16th, the movie "How Green Was My Valley" will be shown in Oiler Hall. There will be informal dancing in the old gym after all basketball games, Miss Longwell has announced.

Basketball Parties Planned

March 1 will be the basketball game with Lycoming, while the Lambda Gamma and Science Clubs are scheduled to entertain on March 8.

Big doings are set for the week-end of March 15 when the Masque will present their annual play. This year it's Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

The JCA will entertain March 22, and the 29th will find the sophomores in charge of social festivities.

Class rivalry is to be the keynote April 3 when the classes will put their best foot forward in order to win the All-Class Night trophy.

Movie, Reception Slated

A movie, "The Seventh Veil," will be shown April 19, while April 26 is the big campus event—the Junior-Senior Reception.

In the spotlight May 3 are the traditional May Day celebrations. The French and Spanish Club will provide entertainment May 10, and to close the social activities of the year will be a Talent show May 17.

Men's House Plans To Issue Student Directory Next Year

Excessive printing costs due to the holiday rush put the skids to a men's house committee plan to put student directories on sale before Christmas vacation. "We still are considering publishing a directory early next semester, even though we've missed getting them out in time for students to use them to prepare Christmas card lists," men's house committee chairman Jack Dickey says.

Grad Record Exam Deadline Approaches

The next administration of the Graduate Record Examination will be on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1 and 2, 1952. Applications to take the test on these dates must be received by the Princeton office by Jan. 15, 1952.

The Graduate Record Examinations will be required of candidates for admission to certain graduate schools. The student should inquire of the graduate schools in which he is interested whether or not he will be required to offer scores on the Graduate Record Examinations in partial satisfaction of admission requirements and, if so, which tests he should offer and at which administration he should take them.

The Examination will be given this time at Penn State as well as at other places in Pennsylvania. Application forms and bulletins of information are available in the Office of the Dean of the College.

Binkley To Give Carol Reading In Social Rooms

The traditional reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol will take place Monday evening in the Social Rooms, reports Kay Wright, Senate Chairman of General Activities.

Dr. Harold Binkley, chairman of the English Department, has been asked to give the reading this year. He will read the Carol following the evening meal.

Closing out the round of Christmas festivities on College Hill will be carolling Wednesday at 5:30 a. m. Carollers will leave Founders Porch to sing at the homes of faculty members and friends of the College.

Decorations in the Social Rooms were under the direction of sophomore Bernard Petrusky. Assisting him were: Juanita Carfora, Lolita Carfora, Howard VanSiclen, Al Kite, Betti Brumbaugh, Bob Bridenbaugh, Edie Talbot, Jeanne Snively, Sally Apel, Marge Ferguson, Millard Taylor, and Clark Heppeler.

Joe Felix was in charge of the outside decorations on Founders Porch. On his committee were Bob Champion, Donna Vasbinder, and Ann Sulenke.

Soloists Named For Pageant, Johnson States

Soloists for the sixth annual Christmas pageant have been announced by Prof. Donald Johnson. They are: Jean Baker, Jean Lockhart, sopranos; Barbara Grim, alto; Galen Keeney, Clem Rosenberger, tenors; Roland Taylor, Charles Williams, baritone-bass.

The pageant briefly describes the traditional Christmas story. Beginning with the journey of Joseph and Mary into Bethlehem, it then depicts the joy of the shepherds and wise men when the angels appear, proclaiming glad tidings.

The pageant will be presented Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in Oiler Hall by the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Prof. Johnson. Assisting the Chapel Choir will be the men of the A Cappella Choir and a dozen faculty children. Student director is Phyllis Link, a junior from Johnstown, Pa.

No Listening Hour Sunday

There will be no Listening Hour Sunday because of the annual Christmas Pageant.

St. NICK EXPOSED

Schroeder Tells Of Troubles And Fun As WHUN Radio Santa Claus

by JIM HOLCOPPLE

Dear Virginia:

Yes, there is a Santa Claus. All of us have heard of this letter, now a part of the Christmas tradition, which appeared in the Baltimore Sun many years ago.

The editors of that paper went on record to support a little girl's belief that Santa did exist.

The Juniatian can perhaps do a little better than that.

Not only will it argue that Santa is real, but it will point to a living, breathing Saint Nick to prove its point.



Saint Nick



MERRY CHRISTMAS—The formal, stylized Christmas decorations in the Social Rooms are the work of Bernard Petrusky and Committee, and involve some very interesting statistics. For example: some 200 feet of acorns are strung about the rooms, while 15 feet of fence and hundreds of icicles decorate the tree. Petrusky himself built the eight houses and the church which Lolita Carfora points out to her sister, Juanita. Members of the committee have been preparing the project for months.

Photo by Frysinger

Next Juniatian Jan. 11

The next edition of The Juniatian will be published Friday, Jan. 11. This long jump between publication dates is brought about, of course, by the intrusion of Christmas vacation into the normal course of events.

Dean Warns Of Illegal Phoning

Switch board operators have been instructed to refuse the use of College office phones to students for long distance calls "other than official College business."

A memorandum from J. Melvin Rhodes, dean of students, states that "investigation indicates that most calls pertain to group or student organization business, but the treasurer's office must follow up each of these calls in order to receive payment."

This is not only inconvenient, the dean says, but is also sometimes awkward because "in some cases calls can not be identified."

The dean suggests that students use pay telephone booths, even when their calls are for club business.

Christmas Party To Be Held For Town Children

Santa Claus is coming to town early this year for 39 children from needy families here in Huntingdon. The children, ranging in ages from four to 12 years, were chosen by the Salvation Army Agency of Huntingdon. The scene of Santa's appearance Saturday evening will be the girls' gymnasium, which will be appropriately decorated by Alan Kite and his committee.

Students who are taking a child to the party should pick him up at his home before 7 p. m. and see that he gets back after the party which will last until 9 p. m. Names and addresses of the children have been posted on the bulletin board in Founder's Hall.

Schedule Explained

Also, if you are taking a child to the party you should be familiar with the following program of activities for the evening so that you can tell your child (adopted for the evening) what to do. From 7 to 8:15 p. m. recreation under the direction of Phyllis Kulp; from 8:15 to 8:45 p. m.; refreshments planned by Dorcas Mertz and committee; and from 8:45 to 9 p. m. Santa will distribute the gifts which should have been placed in the gym sometime before 7 p. m. Saturday. In order not to confuse Santa the child's name should be written on the gift.

After the party until 11:30 p. m. there will be informal dancing in the gym. "However, don't forget to take your child home first," the party planner suggested.

Santa Exposed

For those who no longer believe in Santa Claus—Joe Thomasberger will be the man inside the red and white suit Saturday night. Chairmen of the invitation committee and the clean-up committee are, respectively, Clare Nolan and Bob Learn, and Frank Jarrett.

New Process Lets Juniatian Get Pix Faster

A 24 hour photo deadline is now a possibility for The Juniatian, thanks to the installation of a Fairchild electronic engraving machine at the Huntingdon Daily News.

Until now it has been impossible to publish photos of anything happening after 10 a. m. Monday, since prints have to be mailed to Johnstown to have metal "cuts" made. With this new equipment available, The Juniatian can carry pictures of sports events, etc., happening as late as Wednesday evening.

In emergencies, engravings can be ready within an hour after photos are taken.

The picture appearing on page one of this issue is the first Fairchild engraving to be used in The Juniatian. First campus publication to make use of the new process was Saturday's "Tomahawk."

JC Musical Talent Pinch Hits At H. S.

A story in a recent issue of The Bucanier, student newspaper at Williamsburg High School, indicates that Juniata College musical talent gets around.

According to the school paper, seven JC music students were hurried down to Williamsburg Nov. 16 to fill in when the scheduled entertainers couldn't make it. The occasion was parent's day for the high school.

Bob Brumbaugh, Jo Chiodi, Rhoda Clemmer, Helen Rosengren, Mim Smith, Steve Musto and Joy Truxal were the Juniata representatives.

Terrace Winds Up '51 Slate With Cole Porter Program

"Music by Cole Porter" will be the keynote of Turntable Terrace Tuesday. Joy Truxal is slated to sing one of the Porter melodies, while Judy Shanabrook and Carrie Lou Greene will introduce the recorded tunes. The script will be written by Jim Streiner.

A drama, "Our City," will be presented on "Juniata on the Air" Jan. 10, the first scheduled program for the new year.

Pres. Ellis To Lead Chapels

Pres. Calvert Ellis will lead the final chapel service of 1951 on Monday. He will also speak Jan. 4 at the first scheduled service after vacation.

Book Costs Set For Spring Rise

A 50c average rise in book prices seems likely for next semester, Prof. J. Clyde Stayer has announced. The bookstore manager says that current price lists indicate increases ranging from 10c to \$1.50 will take effect Jan. 1.

"I haven't checked our particular orders against the new price lists," Prof. Stayer says. However, he sees no reason to suppose Juniata will be exempt from current trends.

The expected increases will be in addition to similar rises which took effect last Summer.

Tables To Be Taken Down Named By Head Waitress

The following dining hall tables are slated to be taken out of use next week by the head waitress, Jo Pentz:

Friday, noon, 15, 16; Monday, noon, 41, 39; evening, 12, 36, 37; Tuesday, noon, 34, 35; evening, 31, 32, 33.

The dining hall staff reserves the right to make any changes in this listing which they deem necessary.

Kids Embarrassing

Too, the large number of children who attend the show each night can cause some embarrassing situations. For example, he asked one boy where he got the (See Radio—, Page 4)

Policy, Finances of Juniata Service Project, 'The Tomahawk,' Discussed

Apparently the announcements of Juniata's newest publication didn't carry enough statistics to suit some folks. Judging from the questions concerning "The Tomahawk" heard at the two initial home basketball games last week, we gather that several people are concerned about the parentage and purposes of the new basketball program.

"The Tomahawk" is a Juniata service project, service being defined as "the operation of a public benefit."

Juniata Given Concession
It began as a proposal from publicity director Bill Engel to the J Club suggesting the need for printed programs at the home basketball games. When the J Club showed a lack of interest, The Juniata sports staff, in the name of the editor-in-chief, applied for and received permission from the concessions committee to handle the project.

The letter from The Juniata to the Senate committee stated that the newspaper was interested in performing this public service because it was already in possession of the necessary trained staff, data and pictures.

Profits To Stay At Minimum
Profits from the venture, the letter went on to say, are to be "kept at a minimum. Should any accrue, they will be used for a Juniata staff party, an annual event which this year would otherwise be impossible since all funds have been earmarked for a schedule of six page papers."

The following points of policy have been agreed to by the staff:
• An effort is made to steer away from "regular" College advertisers. Instead, those who advertise irregularly or not at all have been contacted.

• Attempts will be made to either increase book size or decrease price if these objectives can be met without overburdening advertisers.

• A separate "Tomahawk" account is kept with the central treasurer and accounts are kept by the "Tomahawk" business manager. Juniata interests in the project are maintained by The Juniata editor and business manager.

A few abortive attempts have been made in the past to produce a basketball program but generally failed. Harold Brumbaugh reports. The current effort is both ambitious and experimental, but on the basis of the first two issues it appears that "The Tomahawk" will probably break even financially and can expect to appear at every home game this year.

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by Charlie Dunbar

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CINE LEWER

Forsight Of Holiday Films In Your Locale

With vacation almost upon us, movie interest leaves Huntingdon to well at theatres in the vicinity of home. Keeping this in mind I've compiled some data about the titles you're likely to see on the marquees of first-run houses in your locale over the holidays.

Comedy

My Favorite Spy—a Bob Hope comedy with Hedy Lamarr as the villainess and Bob as an unwilling spy. WB.

Weekend With Father—a family comedy with Patricia Neal and Van Heflin. UI.

Callaway Went Thataway—sarcasm directed at movie westerns and their use on TV. Leads: Fred MacMurray and Howard Keel. MGM.

Elopment—Clifton Webb's hilarious action here deals with an angry father's flight after daughter. 20th-Fox.

Girl In Every Port—Groucho Marx is the funny man with my-friend-Irma girl, Marie Wilson, supporting. RKO.

Adventure

Distant Drums—With the everglades for background, Gary Cooper fulfills his reputation as an Indian swamp fighter. WB.

Ten Tall Men—Burt Lancaster in the Foreign Legion. Col.

Fixed Bayonets—The best film so far on the Korean War. Star-Richard Baseheart. 20th-Fox.

Flame of Araby—Just another shiek on white horse rescues allur-

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The Juniata

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SPORT FLASHES

by Harold Gray

● **OUR GRIPE!** After the FM & M-Trojan game in the IM loop last week, which caused a storm of protest due to a claim of faulty scoring, it appears that the IM league needs trained scoring officials. The Trojans won the game but it was protested. We're not taking sides on that issue, but something must be done about scoring these games correctly.

As was the case before the game, a person was asked to score the game who had never done this task before in his life. It wasn't his fault as he warned them of this fact but they were quite satisfied BEFORE the game.

This was probably the most important league game thus far and we feel that trained and reliable score keepers and timers would abolish a big majority of the trouble.

● **INDIAN STAR:** John Cook, southpaw jump shot artist of the Indians, became the first JC player to score a field goal in the new gym when he hit for a two pointer in the Bucknell game.

Indians Face D's on Jan. 9
The Indians open the remainder of their season's schedule after the Christmas vacation at home when they face Dickinson College. This game is scheduled for Wednesday night, Jan. 9. The Junior Varsity will also entertain the JV's of Dickinson on that date.

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Indians Drop 3d Lose To Grovers

by Dick Bowker

The Wolverines of Grove City showed their fangs last Saturday night and vanquished Juniata by a count of 78-64. They achieved victory by their outstanding ability at the free throw line, for they delivered 30 conversions on 39 attempts. Grove City scored only one more field goal than the Indians and as Juniata made only 18 out of 32 free throws, the game was lost.

As in previous contests, Juniata made it close in the first half, trailing only 31-27. But the Grovers exploded in the third quarter for 27 points and Juniata began to fade as the tempo of the game increased. Both teams hit in the final frame, but the disastrous third quarter was too much for the Indians to overcome.

Mike Weaver, Grove City guard, was the big gun in the Grovers' attack with 29 points. He netted 27 of these in the second half, hitting the cords for 18 in the third quarter. Weaver was well supported by teammates Danny Hill and Mike Robertson who had 20 and 18 points respectively.

Scoring honors for Juniata went to freshman set shot artist Dave Pollock and 6-3 Dave Bayer, each of whom collected 15 points. They were the only members of the squad to hit for double figures.

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LEADING INDIAN SCORER
Thus far in the campaign has been freshman Dave Pollock. Pollock's timely set shots and outstanding floor play have proven his ability on the hardwood. In the three games the Indians have played, Dave has hit for a total of 41 points.

FM & M, Trojans Tie Bridgers For Lead

The Intramural loop was active again this past week and found the Trojans, Bridgers and FM & M remain on the top of the pack. The Trojans defeated the FM & M last Friday night 38-36, but the game was protested and this was allowed and the contest will be replayed at a later date.

Also Friday night the Rockets defeated the Sackhounds 60-46, the Globetrotters whipped the Wild Woodsmen 5-40. The other remaining contest saw the Bookies down the Coal Crackers 53-44. Jack Sweitzer led the losers with 21 points.

Monday night featured the Bridgers defeating the Fubars 43-34, while the FS & C swamped the Bookies 66-54. In the late games, the Rockets won out over the District 3 team 51-47 and the YHO's squeezed by the Globetrotters 44-42.

Wednesday night the FM & M continued on their undefeated ways by trouncing the Hunters 73-37. Don Bottomly gathered 17 for the winners. The Bridgers poured it on the Wild Woodsmen 90-40 and the FS & C clubbed the Sackhounds 58-46. Chuck Knox was high for the winners with 27 points. The Trojans just managed to squeeze by the Coal Crackers 41-38.

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The Indians make their only over-night trip of the 1951-52 basketball campaign this weekend when they face two formidable opponents on successive nights. Still searching for their initial victory the men of coach Greene are eager to return to College Hill with a duo of wins under their belts.

The tribe will attempt to overcome their "jinx quarter." In the three games played thus far this season the Indians have made a fine showing in the first half only to succumb to the murderous attacks of opponents in the third period.

Late Bulletin
Tonight's game with E-town has been postponed due to an epidemic of food poisoning among the Elizabethtown team.

Meet Blue Jays Fri. At E-Town

by John Dale

Tonight the Braves will travel to Elizabethtown in an attempt to gain their first win of the still young season. They meet the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College. Last season the teams each gained a win as JC won the first 41-39 and the Blue Jays snared the second 57-47.

The Blue Jays are about equal with the Braves when the matter of height is studied. Senior Ed Brunner is expected to play a big role in the E-Town offense as he was third high scorer on the squad last season.

Six returning lettermen will dress for tonight's tussle and five of these men are seniors.

John Brunner, brother of Ed, a set shot artist and Jim Meminger, ace rebounder, are expected to be the nemesis of the Indians this evening. Bill Schneider, 5-10 playmaker, is a big cog in the offensive drive of the Blue Jays.

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JC Moves To Annville On Sat. To Face LV

by Bill Dilling

The JC courtmen complete a two game overnight trip tomorrow night when they move into Annville for a game with Lebanon Valley. The Flying Dutchmen, coached by alumnus Ralph Mease, have defeated Indiantown Gap and Western Maryland in their first two encounters this season.

Last campaign the two squads split as LV won the first 74-60 and Juniata gained revenge with a 74-72 win in the second meeting. The Dutchmen had an overall record of ten and 13.

Juniata will be free of their worst enemy—opposing height—as the Dutchmen have only one starter over the six foot mark. He is Don Langstaff, lanky 6-3 pivotman, who was the second highest scorer on the squad last season.

Lebanon Valley was jolted earlier this season by the news that Al Murawski, second highest scorer in small colleges last season, was forced to leave school because of financial difficulties. Murawski scored 617 points last season and had an average of 26.8 per game.

The Indian JV's will travel to Annville Saturday to meet the Dutchmen Junior Varsity in a preliminary tussle.

Thirteen Wins Tops For JC Cage Teams

The best basketball years enjoyed by JC were in 1924-25 when the Blue and Gold won 13 and lost five and again in 1945-46 when the Indians snared 13 wins and dropped six. In the cage sport Juniata has won more games than any other sport on College Hill and also has lost more. Including the first three games of this season the record stands at 285 wins and 134 losses.

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CLUB COLUMN

Preview Of Masque Production Heads Club Calender Jan. 3rd

by BOB BAILEY

A preview of the Spring play, "Romeo and Juliet," is in store for those attending the open Masque meeting Jan. 3.

Dr. Harold Binkley and Miss Esther Doyle plan to read scenes from the Shakespearean comedy "primarily to help those interested in acting in the play to become better acquainted with it."

Tryouts for parts in the comedy will begin Monday, Jan. 7.

Miss Doyle, who will direct the show, emphasizes that "Romeo and Juliet" is to be an all-College production, though the Masque will produce it and handle technical details. However, she says, "we expect the largest part of the sizeable cast to be non-Masquers."

Dr. Vaclav Mares, native Czechoslovakian and professor of economics at Penn State, will speak to the IRC tonight at 7 p. m. in Swigart Hall on the topic "Communist Overrunning of Czechoslovakia." The second part of the meeting will consist of folk singing by members of his family who will be in costume. Everyone interested is invited.

Monday evening the four debate teams will travel to Penn State for their first intercollegiate debate. Each Juniata team will face two State teams and the debates will be non-decision.

Inadvertently this columnist scheduled an FTA meeting for last Friday evening when actually it is being held tonight at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. A panel consisting of two elementary and two

high school teachers, will discuss such questions as loyalty oaths and discipline problems and will give their own opinions concerning the value of extra-curricular activities, the value of student teaching and the like. The meeting will then be thrown open to discussion and questions from the students. Any student who is interested in these problems is invited.

For some deep unfathomable reason, no club meetings are scheduled after Tuesday.

Carolling To Be In Library

There will be carol singing to-night and Tuesday at 9 p. m. in the library.

All students and faculty members are encouraged to attend the song fest.

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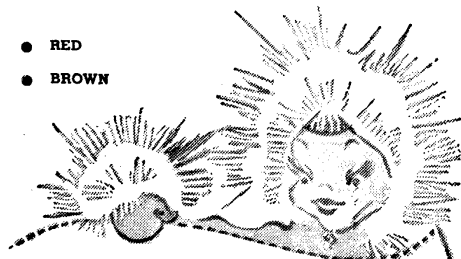
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On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorff

The death of Arthur Warnock, first dean of men of Pennsylvania State College, was announced by The Penn Stater. Dean emeritus Warnock held the position of dean of men for 30 years before his retirement in 1949.

The Kappa Delta Sorority of Susquehanna University is sponsoring a Blood Bank on the SU campus this week for the second year. Who can and who can't donate were announced by the Susquehanna, (main requisite—you must have some extra).

According to the Silver and Gold, University of Colorado, students at a morning lecture got the answer to an 8 o'clock prayer: the roof fell in. While the prof droned merrily on the ceiling began to crack loudly. The professor roared a warning and the students fled in all directions. Two jumped out the window while others hit the dirt under the furniture.

The professor was unhurt.

Panel Discussions Set For Future Frosh Assemblies

Panel discussions on marriage and love will be featured in the future frosh assemblies, according to Dean Rhodes.

Next week a skit on etiquette will be presented by various members of the class.

A movie entitled "The Feeling of Hostility" was the high light of the meeting last Monday. Following the movie, Russ Hill, class president, led a discussion on All-Class Night plans.

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MATINEE DAILY

Classes Short For Closing Sessions Radio Santa Is Student Here

(continued from page 1)

An abbreviated class schedule will be in effect on Wednesday, Dec. 19, the day on which the Christmas recess begins, according to an announcement by Dean Morley Mays.

The abbreviated schedule is provided in order that students may attend all of their scheduled classes on Wednesday and still have an opportunity to make an early start for their homes. It is to be understood that students keep their class appointments.

The following schedule will be in effect:

First period: 8:00 to 8:40
Second period: 8:45 to 9:25
Third period: 9:30 to 10:10
Fourth period: 10:15 to 10:55

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, Dec. 15
JCA Christmas Children's Party
SUNDAY, Dec. 16
3:30—Pageant in Oller Hall
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 19
Vacation begins
THURSDAY, Jan. 3
Classes resume
Comprehensives
SATURDAY, Jan. 5
8:15—Square Dance
SUNDAY, Dec. 6
2:00—Advanced Organ Students Recital
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 9
8:00—Basketball game with Dickinson

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pretty balloon he was clutching, and received the shocking reply, "You gave it to me!" Of course, the child was referring to a competing Santa in one of the local stores who gave a balloon away to each young visitor.

Santa receives a rather heavy volume of mail. Until shortly before Christmas he receives about 100 letters daily. He can only read about 25 on each show, but the last few programs will be lengthened enough to permit all letters received to be read.

Mail Censor Needed

It might better be said all but a few letters. Each year, it has been necessary to censor or eliminate a few pieces of mail which regulations make unfit for broadcast purposes. Oddly enough, most of these letters come from the College!

Sometimes the correspondents show remarkable acumen for their age, Schroeder reveals. Although the average age of the children who write is only about four or five, some come up with rather fine sentiments. One small girl requested that Santa bring her brother home for the holidays. The brother in question is in the service in Korea. Unselfish letters wanting Santa to bring gifts to others are not uncommon.

Price List Included

On the lighter side was a note requesting only four items—and information was given as to where they could be bought, and even their purchase price! Schroeder suspects this letter of being a ringer because the sender didn't even bother to put a salutation in it.

Many of the letters are written by parents or older children, and often they have post scripts attached telling Saint Nick not to promise too much, or containing some other message. Schroeder tries to heed these messages, but he sets a limit at notes like "stop beating your little brother!"

He finds that the job is good training for anyone desiring to become a commercial expert. Greatest demand this year is for Bonnie Braids dolls. These replace record players, which were tops last season.

Schroeder finds reading some of the handwriting and ad-libbing constantly to be his main problems, but on the whole he declares that he "likes the job very much."

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Community School Starts

Courses Given To Townsfolk

Juniata's first community educational services program, initiated last Monday night, got underway with an enrollment of 64 men and women from The Huntingdon County area. Six courses are being offered within the framework of the program.

Non-credit courses offered during the six week program "are designed to serve the needs of those whose formal education may have been incomplete as well as those who may feel the need to be better equipped to cope with current problems," according to Dean Morley Mays, director of the program.

Course Fails To Open

One scheduled course—Modern Theater—failed to draw the minimum number of ten needed to continue a subject. The deadline for registrations has been extended until tomorrow, however, in order for late registrants to apply for entrance. The Modern Theater program may be inaugurated if enough new applications are received.

Largest opening night enrollment was in the Public Speaking course, taught by Miss Esther Doyle. 21 attended the opening session in Students Hall. Another course, Business English taught by John W. Swigart, drew 11 applicants.

Further Subjects Named

Other subjects being offered and their instructors are: Parliamentary Procedure, Dr. T. F. Henry; Personal Finance, Dr. S. Lees Booth; Home Decoration, Miss Gertrude Butler; Foreign Language Review, Dr. George B. Clemens.

A directed recreation course failed to materialize at the Monday session, but it is said that a group of local men plan to participate in that program, which will be directed by P. M. Snider.

Classes will not meet at any particular time, but are to meet at times mutually satisfactory to both participants and instructors.

Juniata Offers Special Course To Fiberglass Workers

In cooperation with the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation, Juniata College is conducting a special elementary course in accounting. Herbert A. Miller, assistant professor of Economics at JC, is the instructor.

The 15 week, non-credit course is being attended by 21 Fiberglass employees, as a part of their plant training program.

The course is a part of Juniata's attempt to provide an educational program for citizens of the Huntingdon area, although it should be stressed that the course being given at Fiberglass is not a part of the community educational service now being administered on campus.

Late Enrollment May Cost \$5

Previously enrolled students who failed to register for Spring term classes before Christmas vacations must now obtain permission to do so from their respective deans. A fee of five dollars will be charged those who wish to enroll without this permission.

FTA Sets Meeting For Tonight

There will be an FTA meeting tonight in Founders Chapel. At the gathering, student teachers will discuss their teaching experiences.



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Senate Acts On Honor System, Day Of Prayer

A report by Phil Norris, chairman of the committee investigating the possibility of establishing an honor system at Juniata, and a letter concerning a World Day of Prayer were the two major items discussed at the open Senate meeting Monday night.

According to Norris, a large amount of material has been received from the colleges to which the committee wrote. He reported that the committee feels there is now a need for the formation of an educational, promotional committee to carry on the job. It was decided to await the outcome of the panel discussion Tuesday night before selecting this new committee.

President Art Allen reported on a letter received from the Methodist fraternity at the University of West Virginia asking that Juniata join all other colleges and universities in the United States in a World Day of Prayer. The Senate agreed that on the designated date, February 29 at 11 a. m. a minute be devoted to prayer on the whole campus.

Table Assignments To Go Off Tonight

Table assignments will not be in effect after supper tonight. Students may sit wherever they wish during exams, head-waitress Jo Pentz has announced.

New assignments will begin with the first meal of the second semester Jan. 23.

Work Starts On All-Class Skits.

"The All-Class Night program seems to be progressing satisfactorily," reports Carrie Lou Greene, chairman of this activity. All the classes have ideas for their skits and two have begun to work on them.

Miss Greene expects the finished scripts to be handed in sometime in the early part of February.

Prof. Glick Attends Conference

Prof. G. Wayne Glick, assistant professor of Biblical studies, attended a faculty conference on Christianity in Higher Education last Friday and Saturday at Dickinson. He served as secretary for the conference.

No Paper Next 2 Weeks

The Juniatian staff takes finals too, so this issue is the only one scheduled for this month. Feb. 1 is the next date to look for your Juniatian.

Illness Traced To Vacation, Change In Eating Habits

The illness which was first reported on campus over the weekend, and which felled more than 30 people by the middle of the week, was termed "not serious" by Dr. William Patterson, school physician.

According to Dr. Patterson, "the sickness is a seasonal form of intestinal gripe which is not unusual after vacations. If enough people pick up the bug while they are home and then come back and change from home to institutional cooking a contagion is bound to start," the Doctor added.

He went on to say that the situation has not reached epidemic proportions, for in order to be so designated at least 10% of the population must be infected.

The sickness has not been restricted to the College alone, and many cases have been reported in town. This, combined with the fact that it is not universal among College students, refutes the rumor that food has been the direct cause of the malady.

Siren To Be Teaching Aide

Ray Siren, '52, has accepted a position as teaching assistant at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, beginning next September. He will also begin studies then for a Ph. D. in organic chemistry.

by Jim Holsopple

Harry Ambrose and Karl Crownover, forgotten men of Juniata, are actually quite important personages on the Campus. This pair tend the boilers in the heating plant, and although Mr. Ambrose himself asserts that "they never know whether we're alive or dead except on payday and when they don't get any heat," the importance of their task cannot be underestimated.

Working nine hour shifts, turn and turn about, Messrs. Ambrose and Crownover are responsible for seeing that all campus buildings except the Lodge and Swigart Hall are heated. To do this, one man or the other must see that fourteen tons of coal daily find their way into the hopper.

"Just Like Solitary"

The heating plant is tended 18 hours a day—from 4 a. m. to 10 p. m.—and, as Mr. Ambrose says is "just like solitary." Everything except the shoveling is automatic, though. Of course, after the coal has been shoveled in, it must be shoveled out, and this seems to present a measure of injustice.

(See Heating—, Page 6)

Gladfelter, Temple Provost To Speak At Convocation

Millard E. Gladfelter, Vice-President and Provost of Temple University, will be the speaker at the Winter Convocation Jan. 28 at 9:30 a.m. in Oller Hall.

A graduate of Gettysburg College, Dr. Gladfelter served as principal and teacher of history in the West York High School. In 1930 he joined the Temple staff as director of the institution's high school.

He became University registrar, then vice-president, and in 1946 was asked to assume additional duties as provost.

In addition to his degree from Gettysburg, Dr. Gladfelter earned the Master of Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been honored with Doctorates of Law by Muhlenberg and Gettysburg Colleges.

In 1950 he was elected president of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church of America. In addition to his educational duties, he is a leader of boys' work and an authority on the history of the Pennsylvania Dutch. He is also an artist and has held several exhibitions of his paintings.

Armentrout To Give Demonstration

Ruth Armentrout, a senior concentrating in Home Economics, will present a demonstration of casserole cookery today at 2 p. m. in the Foods Lab.

The demonstrations are part of the advanced food course under the direction of Miss Helen Fisher.

Last week Miss Barnes showed her skill in Pennsylvania Dutch cooking.

The public and students are cordially invited to these demonstrations, which are free of charge.

Changes Emphasized In Spring Term Class Schedule

Four important revisions have been made in the Spring term schedule of classes, the registrar reports.

Biology 9, a course in botany, has been dropped due to insufficient interest. The Tuesday, 10:30, section of fundamentals of speech has been deleted. And the Monday 8 and 9 sections of child psychology have been combined for presentation Monday at 11:30.

Binkley Speaks At Frosh Meeting

The final meeting of the Freshman Assembly was held Monday, at which time a film entitled "Overdependence" was shown.

Dr. Harold Binkley, chairman of the English Department, spoke briefly on the procedure of granting English competence.

Cast Chosen To Participate In Romeo & Juliet

The tryout committee for the Masque production, Romeo and Juliet, has announced the cast and understudies for their coming play. In making the announcement the committee noted that the tryouts for the leading roles were among the best that we have had at Juniata. It was revealed that the choices were difficult. Following are the names of those chosen to participate in the drama, as well as the names of the understudies and the roles they are to portray:

Norris Is Romeo

Romeo, Wilfred Norris or Maurice Henry; Juliet, Ned Newman or Connie Sherman; Paris, Roland Taylor or Bob Champion; Montague, Chuck Barklow or Phil Kulp; Capulet, Bill Patterson or Chuck Barklow.

Also, an Old Man, Galen Fry-singer or Don Sikes; Mercutio, Ray Siren or Roland Taylor; Tybalt, Phil Norris or Bob Champion; Benvolio, Maurice Henry; Friar Laurence, Hobie Heistand or Paul Schroeder; Abraham, Peg Barrington; Sampson, Carol Shoemaker; Gregory, Jean Snively.

Peter: Homer Evitts

Also, Peter, Homer Evitts or Peg Barrington; An Apothecary, Don Sikes or Galen Fry-singer; Page to Paris, Nancy Stephens or Judy Shanabrook; Lady Montague, Phyl Link or Betty Brumbaugh; Lady Capulet, Janet Boland or Phyl Link.

Nurse, Betty Longwell or Phyl Link; Page to Romeo (Balthazar), Virginia Masemer; Page to Mari-etto, Juanita or Lolita Carfora; Servant in Capulet House, Judy Shanabrook; Masker, Richard Godshall or Robert Godshall; Dancers, Connie Sherman and Mim Smith.

Students Warmed By 'Forgotten Men'



Photo by Frysinger

Harry Ambrose

Karl Crownover

• Keeping Juniata's Fires Burning •

Small Schools Lose Tussle With Uncle Sam's Money

IN EDUCATIONAL circles there is considerable concern over the fact that small private schools are being squeezed out of existence by the current tight national financial situation.

No longer are there big private fortunes giving generously; taxes have swept them out of existence for the most part. And the small private school generally is in no position to pick up anything from the various national foundations, since these usually demand research talent and equipment which the small school simply doesn't have.

Most Small Schools Broke

In short, most small private colleges are now broke or over-extended on new buildings, etc., and are only operating on the hope that enrollment will pick up and the alumni will be generous in the immediate future.

Something we came across the other day made us wonder if perhaps the end of this problem isn't nearer than we think, and not necessarily to the advantage of the small school. We quote from The Valparaiso Torch, student newspaper of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana:

Army Is Educational Competitor

"We were relaxing by the radio, listening to our favorite commercials, when we caught one of those half hour shows the army puts on. Strictly top talent. The pitch was, of course, to join the army—not because the girls go for the uniforms, but because of the splendid educational opportunities offered by the armed services!

"The exact sum the government sinks into this particular brand of propaganda is no doubt restricted material, but we are quite certain that (Juniata) would be hard pressed to offer competition on an equal basis. (We're having difficulty paying for a new gymnasium) much less buying a network show.

"It is doubtful if all of the colleges combined could attempt to match happy spending Harry and his hirelings at this sort of thing.

The end is in sight."

And to clinch the case we have this item in a recent New York Times:

"An educational program to enable Tactical Air Command personnel to earn college degrees has been inaugurated at the Langley Air Force Base in Virginia. The program is the beginning of a project which will ultimately, it is hoped, bring the university to American youth at military bases throughout this country and abroad."

The end of individualism and the small college is indeed in sight.

FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTES

● **FILM PROBLEMS:** The announcement that a movie, "The Lost One," is scheduled for two Saturdays hence (see story elsewhere) prompted us to ask some questions about the film situation on campus.

Social committee chairman Betty Longwell said, "We order the latest films we can find in the catalogs furnished by Ideal Films Inc. (a New York outfit). But even these are about the vintage of 'Anna and the King of Siam,' which was offered earlier this year."

Part of the problem seems to be that only older movies are printed on 16 mm film, which is all that can be handled by Juniata's projector.

Two other technical problems face the projectionist (usually Prof. Paul Yoder). This old and much-used film tends to break often, but the College does not own a splicing machine. Also, these films always come in several reels, and since only one projector is owned delays must be expected while changes are made.

A Definite Improvement?

FOR YEARS we've been listening to the argument between the science hall boys and the liberal arts scholars on the question man's accomplishments in the field of social studies as compared to his advancements in technology. We suspect this little bit of Maxwell Anderson says it as well as anybody:

Hi-yo, Hi-yo, Discernable Today

(A Song After Reading Toynbee)

Has it come to your attention how the race of man
Has been climbing upward since time began,
How it's been climbing steady, and it's climbing there
still,

But every time you notice it, it's going down hill?

Chorus

Going down hill is the natural way,
For the old folks work and the young folks play,
And the pioneer morals universally decay—
Yet a definite improvement is discernable today!
Hi-yo, hi-yo, discernable today!

Now there's been a quite demonstrable and healthy gain

In higher mathematics and the size of the brain,
Between us and the oyster there were great strides made—
But every time you look at us, we're slipping down grade.

Chorus

Going down hill is the natural trend,
For the old folks gather and young folks spend,
Yet line up all our forebears on the path that we descend

And a definite improvement is apparent at this end!
Hi-yo, hi-yo, apparent at this end!

The Egyptians, the Assyrians, the Greeks and Romans, too,

Hung up some fancy records when their world was new,
And some they hung to high the boys are shooting at them still,
But they saw themselves continually going down hill.

Chorus

Going down hill is the way things run,
For the old have illusions and the young have fun,
And our manners and religions everlastingly decay,
Yet astonishing improvements is discernable today!
Hi-yo, hi-yo, discernable today!



"Well, guess we may as well get ready—here's Professor Snarf with the Exams."

On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorff

And the Daily Californian, from U. of Cal., decided to add their little bit to the cause of defense.

In every copy of the paper they inserted a short message about what to do in case an atom bomb blew up in the vicinity of the campus.

About mid-day sirens began ringing. Police didn't know what was happening, fire department said they weren't responsible, and on blew the sirens. It finally was discovered that the sirens were just an air raid practice warning. In answer to the city officials' query about the effectiveness of the sirens, the students announced: "Quiet!"

Transylvania College has developed a new point system for activities, allowing certain amounts of points for various activities. Each student is allowed only so many points; this supposedly will limit each student to only a few activities and insure higher academic standings among amateur office holders. (Now hobby among students, collecting of offices.)

Ohio State University has apparently found a good way to cure cheaters. Minimum punishment is the failure of the course and five hours onto requirements for graduation.

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TREEPEE TOPICS

by Jo Pollock

DAGGER LADY—Men and co-eds, beware! Peg Barrington is armed. Seems a sick aunt of Peg's gave her some of the family treasure's including a set of hat pins that could easily run you thru, (about 9 inches long). Just goes to show you that one never knows what they'll return with after vacation.

CAR TROUBLE—What would you do if the horn in the car in which you were riding suddenly started blowing and refused to stop? That's exactly the predicament Jean Rowland, Barb Yoe-man and Ron Clapper found themselves in that other day while driving downtown. However, never underestimate the power of a man when he's mad; Ron solved the problem neatly by pulling out the horn wires.

HECTIC HOLIDAY—Girls, a little advice. Never get in your p.j.'s, set your hair, and kick off your slippers to settle down to addressing Christmas cards in complete comfort. Your fellow might drop in unexpectedly! For pertinent information on what to do if such a catastrophe ever befalls you, see June Lewis.

MISER MUSTO—Seems Steve Musto's attempt to "not put another dime's worth of gas in it" caused a slight delay in our troupe returning from the radio show Tuesday. At first his engine responded to the starter and he uttered the above quote. He spoke too soon for it promptly coughed, sputtered and died. To avoid the temptation of buying too much, a glass jug was provided to get gas from a nearby gas station. John Long dropped this so pushing seemed the only solution. A train, locked bumpers and heavy women hampered this attempt. Better bust your piggy bank Steve.

CINEVIEWER

Movie Medicine For Exam Break

by FRANK HARLACH, JR.

BRIGHT VICTORY—Recently winning the New York Film Unit's award, this motion picture offers you no well known stars, but an unforgettable story. The tale of a man blinded by war and his readjustment to a dark civilian life, is one that will touch pretty close to each of us in these troubled times.

The plot begins with his wound and as it unfolds we find his former fiancé willing, but unable to accept his new condition. His struggle to overcome his handicap and become self-supporting is rewarded by the love of a girl who offers her lifelong partnership. The cast: Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow and others perform outstandingly. Clifton Theatre.

MY FAVORITE SPY—Not much has to be said about a Bob Hope comedy cause we all know the boy is unpredictable and always good for a laugh. As in others, plot, in this black and white film, takes a back seat.

A little insight to let you know possibilities. Bob, vaudeville comedian, is elected because of his resemblance to a dead international spy to play spy for our government in Tangiers. Hedy Lamarr is on the other side, but when she discovers his identity she falls in love with him. Enter the Great Lover. It all ends in the chase with Hope, Lamarr, microfilm and slapstick. Grand Theatre.

DISTANT DRUMS—Here's old fashion adventure in perhaps its highest form. Warner Bros. have omitted no actions which would add to the excitement in this story of a band of American soldiers driven into the swamp.

Filmed in the everglades of Florida, Gary Cooper and company fight everything from Seminole Indians to wild beasts, snakes, crocodiles and every other

form of terror they could dream up. Its above average so if its action you like. Clifton Theatre.

TEN TALL MEN—Adventure on the Sahara with color, girls, fights and the works plus the French Foreign Legion and you have it. The only thing that we can hope for is that Burt Lancaster as the head Legionnaire and the story will put it above average.

Reports from leading critics would imply that this has been the case. Often a good producer will take an old story, put some new twists in it and turn it over to a dependable actor result; success. Here's hopin'. Grand Theatre.

Sam Sez

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Let the other fellow get a word in now and then. Besides helping the conversation, it gives you a chance to get your breath.

Some minds are like concrete — all mixed up and permanently set.

Tribe Meets Albright Home Jan. 30; Lions Have Strong Squad

by Dick Bowker

Juniata will play host to the powerful Albright basketball team Wednesday evening, Jan. 30. This will be the first game scheduled for the second semester on College Hill.

Albright coach Eddie Gulian was faced with a mammoth rebuilding job this season, having lost four of last year's players via graduation. Outlook for a winning year seemed dim since most of the candidates for varsity berths were inexperienced.

2-2 Record

Under Gulian's able tutelage, the Albright quintet has developed rapidly and currently boasts a 2-2 record. Their most impressive win of the season was a 70-65 triumph over Lafayette.

The team has been built around returning veteran Gerry Potts. The 6-5 center is an excellent rebounder and thus far leads the squad in scoring. Teaming with Potts on the double pivot is equally tall Connie Betting who, by netting 70 points in the first four games, proved to be a sharpshooter in his own right.

Hopes High

The remaining varsity berths are held down by forward George Amole and guards Dick Whittman and Dick Leitham. These men had never played varsity ball before this season, but their unexpected poise and improvement have brightened Albright's hopes of retaining its Western Division Middle Atlantic States Conference Championship.

Although losing a tilt to LaSalle of Philadelphia by a 76-68 score, the Lions gained great acclaim due to the fact that they gave the Explorers a real battle. LaSalle has one of the top basketball powers in the entire nation.

E-town Match Rescheduled; To Be Played There Feb. 18

The game with Elizabethtown originally scheduled for Dec. 14 has been rescheduled for Feb. 18. The tilt was postponed earlier because of an epidemic of food poisoning among the members of the E-town team. The game is to be played away as originally scheduled.

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Green & Pollock Star For Indians Despite Size

Running from the Juniata Indians' forward positions are two small men as basketball players go. However, their height gives no indication of their ability. One is senior and captain, Tommy Green of Burlington, N. J. and the other is freshman Dave Pollock of Berwick.

Tommy is 21 years old. He stands five feet ten inches high and is in his second year with the Indians. Previous to his arrival here, he played basketball and studied at the College of South Jersey. He earned letters in both his years there.

Cited Most Valuable Player

Greenie prepped for college at Burlington High School where he made the varsity his junior and senior years, captaining it his last year. He also received the Burlington County Most Valuable Player award in 1948, his senior year. Both years he played with teams that reached the state playoffs.

The Most Valuable Player award, the Naismith Memorial Trophy, is presented to the basketball player who is picked by the officials and coaches in Burlington County as displaying ability, sportsmanship and leadership. Another award, the Ezra B. Martee III Athletic Award came his way when the faculty and administration of Burlington High School selected him for athletic leadership and activity.

Lettered in Baseball

Tommy also lettered in baseball at Juniata last year. He pitched and played the outfield. He also played baseball in high school.

After graduation, Tommy hopes to land a coaching job or to get work in the field of business administration.

Last year Tommy finished second in the scoring drive. He did have the best foul shooting average in the team. This season he is again near the top, standing third behind Pollock and Ed Feldkirch.

Pollock, the second half of the forward combination, is another player who has a high rating. Dave, who stands five feet eight and is 18 years old, has played only one game of junior varsity ball in his career which covers five years.

Scored 1298

He played one jayvee game in high school and then moved to the varsity where he played for four years, setting school records left and right. In four years, during which his team 81 out of 98 games, Dave scored 1298 points, 458 coming in his senior year. Both of these totals are school records.

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Arthur Kennedy has just received the acting award for his outstanding performance by New York critics. Also "BRIGHT VICTORY" is bound to become one of 1952's 10 best hits.



INDIAN FORWARDS—Two of the outstanding men on the Blue and Gold Basketeers this season are (l. to r.) **Tom Green** and **Dave Pollock**. Pollock currently leads the Indians in scoring while Capt. Green has shown all-around good floor play during the current campaign.

the league's Most Valuable Player award his final year. In addition, Dave was given an honorable mention spot on the All-Pennsylvania high school team his last year.

Right now Dave is leading the Indians in scoring with 57 points in four games for a 14.2 average per game. His high of the season came against Grove City when he hit the nets for 15 markers.

Dave has no particular major but he is inclined to coaching after he leaves school.

Survey Indicates That Basketball Most Popular Sport At JC

As revealed in a poll taken among students on campus by Bob Asan, member of The Juniata Sports Staff, basketball reigns as the most popular sport on College Hill.

The poll was divided into two groups, athletes and non-athletes, depending on whether or not the person interviewed participates in varsity sports.

When asked, "What sport can Juniata College publicize the most?" 49% non-athletes selected football while 52% athletes picked the cage sport. Basketball showed a comfortable majority when the topic, "If only one sport was allowed on campus, which would you prefer?" was asked. A total of 38% of the non-athletes and 62% of the athletes preferred basketball.

"What sport can publicize Juniata the most?" Thirty-nine per cent non-athletes and 70% of the athletes chose the cage sport. In view of all questions polled together it is apparent that basketball is the most popular varsity sport at JC. Football, baseball, golf, and track follow in that order of popularity.

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Altoona Center Trips Junior Varsity 60-38; Settle Leads Tribe

The Indian Junior Varsity dropped a 60-38 decision to the Penn State Undergraduate Center of Altoona on the Altoona YMCA court. The home team got off to a comparatively slow start but poured it on during the second and third quarters to emerge with a decisive victory.

Jim Settle, leading JV scorer, once again led the squad with 11 points. The freshman jump shot artist sparked the squad during the early part of the game to what was being considered as an upset in the making.

George Pote got things under way for the Blue and Gold with five straight points and at the end of the first quarter the score was knotted at 13 all. But the Altoona Center boys outscored Juniata 13-1 in the second stanza and led at halftime 26-14.

Juniata just couldn't seem to hit until the final period and by that time it was too late. The fast breaking attack of the Blue and White and the deadly outside shooting of Burch, former Altoona High School star, proved too much for the men of Coach Smaltz.

Jim Boulton was second high man for the Indians with six markers. The next Junior Varsity game will be tonight when the Indian Juniors travel to meet the reserves of Indiana State Teachers. The Altoona Center will journey here for a game on January 30.

Indians Home Jan. 19 Encounter Crusaders; Saturday Night Game

by Ted McGuire

The Crusaders of Susquehanna College invade College Hill to meet The Juniata Indians on Saturday night, January 19. At the time of this issue Susquehanna has a record of no wins and three losses.

The Crusaders have met and lost to Lycoming 75-39, a team that has also beaten Juniata. They also lost to Ursinus 60-59 and to the Wilson Teachers of Washington, D. C. 72-53.

Coached by A. A. Stagg, Jr., Susquehanna has a record of two wins and 12 losses last season. The Indians whipped the Crusaders twice last year, 61-50 and 64-59. The Maroon and Orange closed out last season with an amazing upset over powerful Elizabethtown 50-43.

The Stagmen boast four returning lettermen and among these is Charles Zloch, a stalwart last year. Three men on the squad tip the six foot or better mark. Among these is 6-3 Stewart Tomlinson, a sophomore and first string center. Other standouts on the squad include Robert Deibler, 6-3 center, Ned Condon, 5-8 forward, and James Hazlett, 5-10 guard.

The Indians will be out to repeat their verdicts of last season. Juniata is expected to be "up" for this one as the squad really wants to whip the boys from Selinsgrove.

SPORT FLASHES

by Harold Gray

● **FAMOUS DAD**—Few know it, but Walter Grove, father of Remie Grove, was a star basketball back in the year of 1926. Rem, currently a member of the Indian Junior Varsity, will have to go quite a distance to gain the honors that were bestowed upon his famous dad.

"Wee Walter" Grove was the defensive mainstay of the famous 1926 team, which was the tallest team to represent the Blue and Gold. The Juniata of that same year had this to say of Grove's ability: "Too much cannot be said of Grove's ability to snatch the ball out of the air." Wee Walter was the defensive mainstay of the team."

Against Penn State, Grove fouled out and the State team immediately caught fire and rolled to a 29-18 win over the Indians.

His abnormal height put him in a class of a skyscraper with the "midgits" of the opponent. Here's hoping that some of the great abilities of Mr. Grove have been sent to Coach Smaltz in current JV center, Remie Grove.

● **BEST AROUND**—The Tomahawk, official basketball program on College Hill, has impressed all as one of the finest publications of its kind anywhere. It has been vastly superior to those seen at our opponents' home courts. Up to the minute scoring statistics, complete info concerning our opponents, and many more great features make The Tomahawk one of the best game programs we've ever seen.

● **BISONS THIRD**—The high scoring basketball squad of Bucknell won third place in the Boston Invitational Basketball Tournament which was held over the Christmas holidays. The Bisons managed to edge Arizona State to capture the number two runnerup position.

● **MORE FOOTBALL**—Well, even though the bowl games are seemingly finished the 1951-52 football season will finally come to a close this Sunday when the annual Pro Bowl Game is held in Los Angeles. The all-stars of the two conferences of the National Football League meet in the second year of the bowl game held on the west coast.

● **22 YEARS AGO**—1930 was the year to which we turn back the calendar for the Juniata-Bethany game. The Blue and Gold dropped this one by the score of 62-15. Glancing through a copy of The Juniata for Jan. 9, 1930 the game story was highlighted by this note, "first blood was drawn by Bethany when Rush in a spectacular dash down the floor scored two points."

This also was the year the Indian baseball team made a Southern trip through Virginia. The Blue and Gold tossers met such opponents as Washington & Lee, William & Mary, and the Quantico Marines. Our enrollment at that time was nearly 500.

● **BLIND MEN**—In case you're wondering where Juniata gets the officials that work the contests on College Hill, here's the answer. Asa S. Bushnell, head of the ECAC, is the man responsible. As a service to its members the ECAC provides "competent" officials for their athletic events. The ECAC stands for Eastern Colleges Athletic Conference, in case you're interested.

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Basketball, Gershwin Music To Be Heard On Radio Shows

Miss Margie Alleman, co-chairman of the radio committee has promised some top-flight entertainment for the month of January.

Yesterday those who were tuned to WHUN for the Juniata-on-the-Air program heard a play "Our City" by James R. White. Director was Bob Champion who was also a member of the cast. Others in the show were Joyce Grove, Peg Barrington, Jim Streiner, John Long, and Gene Felix.

Next Thursday students will hear a broadcast on basketball which is being planned by Harold Gray, assisted by Jack Ush and Peg Barrington.

Musto, Truxal to Sing

Jan. 24, the voices of soprano Joy Truxal and baritone Steve Musto will be heard. They will sing individually and also blend their voices in several popular and classical numbers. Since it has been scheduled for the last day of exams, this show will be tape recorded.

The Tuesday edition of Turntable Terrace will feature a program of George Gershwin music. Judy Shanabrook and Carrie Lou Greene will spin the discs while the script will be prepared by Jim Streiner.

Kern Music Jan. 22

Jan. 22 the music of Jerome Kern will be presented with a script written by Jim Streiner. Juniata vocalists will appear on this show.

"Stolen music" will be the theme of the Jan. 29 Turntable Terrace edition which will be prepared by Judy Shanabrook. This is popular music taken, with or without credit, from the classics.

Teas To Be Held On Exam Days

Beginning Jan. 14, the day final exams begin, teas will be held in the social rooms from 3 to 5 p. m. The teas are planned as a period of relaxation for the students. Card tables will be set up so that the students may play games or just sit and talk.

The teas are a tradition at Juniata, and are sponsored by the Women's House Committee. This year Ginny Yohn and Ann Weber are chairmen. Members of the Women's House Committee will help serve the refreshments.

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Newest Juniatian Picture Process Built On Plastic

Details of the operating principle of the new machinery used to prepare photographs for reproduction in The Juniatian are interesting enough to delight the heart of any physics major.

To make an engraving with the Fairchild equipment just acquired by the Huntingdon Daily News, the operator fastens the photograph on one cylinder of the machine and a special plastic sheet on another opposite. The cylinders are synchronized to revolve together at 33 1/3 rpm. A tiny electric light is focused to shine on the photographs and reflect back on a photo-electric "eye." On the other cylinder, a red-ink stylus is set to cut into the plastic.

After the operator has made his settings and the machine is running, it will automatically make the engraving and shut itself off. As the cylinders rotate together, the spotlight flashes on and off 300 times a second. Each time it flashes, the photo-electric cell measures the brightness of a spot as small as a pin-point.

This measurement is converted into a tiny electrical impulse which is amplified so that it becomes about three billion times stronger. The strengthened signal is fed to the cutting head. Here it activates a glowing pyramid-shaped stylus, causing it to burn a crater into the plastic.

If the light reflects from a white area of the photo, the signal is strong and a deep crater is burned; if it reflects from a dark area, the signal is weak and the crater is shallow. As the cutting head moves along the cylinder, rows of these craters burn away the surface of the plastic leaving large and small dots. These will later collect varying amount of ink and thus enable the printer to reproduce the photograph.

Some Fun

"What are all these quotation marks on your examination paper, ones?" asked the professor. "Courtesy to the boy on my right, sir."

Golf: "Notice any improvement since last year, son?" Caddy: "Had your clubs shined up, haven't you, sir?"

Film 'Lost One' To Be Seen In Oller Hall Sat.

A movie, "The Lost One" will be shown in Oller Hall Saturday, Jan. 26 at 8:15 p. m.

Based on Verdi's opera "La Traviata", the movie deals with the love of Violetta Valery and Alfredo Germont. Forsaking her own life, Violetta goes with Alfredo to his country home, but she is persuaded by his father Giorgio to give up her lover for the sake of his family.

Alfred believes she has tired of him and insults her by flinging a bag of gold at her. Immediately he is challenged by his rival Baron Douphol.

Violetta tragically dies, but not before Alfred has been told of her sacrifice and has begged her forgiveness.

Diamond Dust

Eleanor Seese '51 has announced her engagement to Donald Kaufman. '51. Miss Seese is a lab technician at the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital while Kaufman is working for his masters' degree at Penn State.

LaRue Seese and Chuck Allison both '51 has announced their engagement.

Doris Harvey '51 received her ring from Bennett Dickerson of Penn State.

Dotty Humphries '51 became engaged to Bob Elder '51. Miss Humphries is teaching piano at Juniata.

Evelyn Clark '54 has received her engagement ring from Richard Pittman of Everett, Pa. Miss Clark is an elementary ed major from Plainsboro, N. J.

Marj Seidel '52 became engaged to P. V. Walter Kochard. Miss Seidel is concentrating in English preparatory to a teaching career, while Kochard is stationed at Fort Breckridge, Ky.

Norma Gene Sinclair has announced her engagement to Joe Detwiler who is in the Air Force stationed at Illinois. Miss Sinclair is a senior concentrating in elementary education.

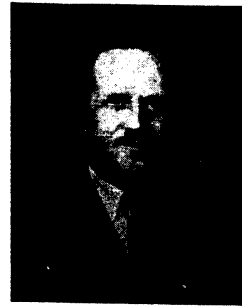
Anna Holderbaum '54 and Keith Miller of Everett have announced their engagement. Miss Holderbaum is majoring in chemistry.

Gene Rothenberger '55 of Boyertown became engaged to Nancy Renninger of Frederick, Pa.

Prof. Takos Township Office

Dr. S. Earl Dubbel, assistant professor of English at Juniata, was elected township justice of the peace during the last election. Dr. Dubbel ran on a bipartisan ticket, and his election was not contested.

de Rochefort, GU Prof., To Speak On Soviet Expansion



Mr. de Rochefort

• To Speak On Campus •

Nicholas de Rochefort, professor of Political Science at Georgetown University, will be the guest speaker at the IRC meeting Jan. 31. He will also speak in chapel.

In his formal address, Mr. de Rochefort will discuss "Soviet Expansionism: Aims, Methods and Means." He will meet informally to speak on such topics as "The Soviet State, Defense of Western Europe, and France."

Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, he graduated with honors from the University of Paris, where he later was an instructor. He has written numerous articles on history, sociology, and international politics and has been heard many times on the "Voice of America" program.

Spring Term Fees Due By Jan. 25

All fees for the Spring term must be arranged for during the period from Jan. 14 through 25, the treasurer's office has announced. No student will be admitted to classes in the Spring term unless registration cards have the approval stamp of that office.

Changes in schedules may be made in the registrar's office without drop-add slips until Monday, when class cards will be sent to the treasurer's office. Changes may then be made until Feb. 8 through the use of drop-add slips obtainable in the registrar's office.

The Spring term begins Monday, Jan. 28.

Recital Features Organ Students

An organ recital was presented Sunday, Jan. 6 in Oller Hall by advanced organ students, under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson.

On the program were "Short Prelude and Fugue in A Major", Bach, by Sylvia Shuler; "Before the Image of a Saint", Sigfrid Karg-Elert, and "Alla Menuetto", Eric Thiman, by Ruth Rhodes.

"Shepherd's Carol", Frederick Chubb, by Lois Miller; "Venite Adoremus", Robert Elmore, by Earle Grover, organ and Vada Jean Roof, piano; "Christmas Evening", from the Sicilian Suite, Mauro-Cottone, by Earle Grover.

"Wallon Christmas Rhapsody", Gustave Ferrar, by Frances Beaver; "Organ Sonata V in D Major", Mendelssohn, by Vada Jean Roof; "Intermezzo", Josef Rheinberger, by Miriam Smith; "Prayer from Der Treischutz", Carl Maria von Weber, by Miriam Smith, organ, and Rhoda Clemmer, clarinet; "Toccata in F Major", Bach, by William Weyandt.

Ellis, Mays Go To D. C. Conf.

Pres. Calvert Ellis and Dean Morley Mays are representing Juniata at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D. C. The three day meeting closes today. Dr. Ellis is chairman of the committee on the arts of the association.

Dr. Mays also attended a Conference of Academic Deans Tuesday and Wednesday while he was in Washington.

Army Commissions Available To Women

Any women interested in securing commissions in the Women's Corps of the Regular Army should submit their applications to the Second Army Headquarters, Maryland.

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ECAC Lists Rules of Athletic Eligibility For Varsity Players

Asa S. Bushnell, Commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, has listed several ways which students can become ineligible for competition in varsity sports. This list has been sent to all members of the ECAC.

"Listed are some of the most common cases in which students become ineligible through ignorance of the rules of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The purpose of this list is to caution students interested in athletic competition regarding some of the situations in which they may unwittingly become involved."

Situations Listed

You may become ineligible through the following situations: if you permit the use of your name or picture in commercial advertising, if you practice or try out with a professional team even though you receive no expenses or payment therefore. You may be ineligible if you receive payment or accept a gift or loan for playing, coaching, officiating or teaching in any sport.

The next rule is probably unknown by most people. You may be ineligible for varsity sports if you have ever participated in an athletic contest under a false or assumed name.

Boxing Rules

Concerning boxing the poster sent out by the ECAC states that a student can become ineligible if he has ever boxed against a professional or if he has ever participated in a public boxing contest which was not under intercollegiate or interscholastic auspices. Of course these rules do not directly apply to Juniata as we have no immediate plans for a boxing team.

You may become ineligible if you write a sports article in a periodical other than the one of your institution. Or if you appear on a radio show and are compensated for your appearance.

Of course most everyone is

familiar with the transfer rule. This rule states that if a member of a varsity team transfers to another college he must give up a full year's eligibility. This however does not hold true in the cases of those transferring from a junior college or a prep school.

"Fresh Rule" Out

This past year due to the Korean conflict mostly all small colleges and even some of the larger ones have thrown out the "freshman rule." This rule forbids freshmen to compete on varsity teams during their first year at college.

The NCAA, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, has been trying this fall to restore the freshman rule, outlaw spring football practice and abolish post season bowl games. These are all under consideration and as it appears to us the only one of these likely to pass is the return of the freshman rule.

The ECAC poster concludes with this message, "If any of the situations described concern you, please refer your questions to your Director of Athletics for clarification or interpretation."

Bridgers, FM&M Lead IM Loop

The Intramural Basketball League this past week showed the FM & M and Bridgers remain undefeated while the Trojans dropped the first game of the year. The Bridgers have won one more game than the FM & M and consequently lead by a half game.

The Sherwood Globetrotters defeated the Coal Crackers 46-34 and on the same night the FM & M continued on their winning ways with a 66-41 win over the Rockets. The Sackhounds succumbed to the District Three team by a 47-32 count. The Trojans dropped their second game in as many starts by losing to the YHO's 38-22.

Chuck Knox dropped in 22 points to lead the Bridgers to a smashing 63-42 victory over the previously unbeaten Trojans. It was a close contest until the final quarter when the Bridgers poured it on to walk away with an easy victory. The Fubars were edged 44-35 by the FS C and the Bookmakers notched a 42-37 win over the Hunters. In the final game the Wild Woodsmen outscored the Coal Crackers 32-24.

The Hunters and the Coal Crackers have yet to notch a victory in league competitions. As it looks now the Bridgers loom as the team to beat and their game with the FM&M should be their toughest obstacle to the championship.

Standings

| | W | L |
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| Bridgers | 6 | 0 |
| FM & M | 5 | 0 |
| FS & C | 5 | 1 |
| Rockets | 4 | 2 |
| Trojans | 3 | 2 |
| Fubars | 3 | 3 |
| Bookmakers | 3 | 4 |
| S. Globetrotters | 3 | 3 |
| District 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Wild Woodsmen | 2 | 4 |
| Sackhounds | 1 | 5 |
| Coal Crackers | 0 | 6 |
| Hunters | 0 | 6 |



Jim Settle
• Top JV Scorer •

Dickinson Jv's Trip Indian Juniors 70-37; Settle Scores 20

The Junior Varsity of Dickinson College swamped the Juniata JV's Wednesday night to the tune of 70-38. The Red Devils made it a complete runaway and were never headed.

Jim Settle, freshman scoring ace of Coach Smaltz's Little Indians, netted 20 points. This was Settle's high mark for the season and raises his scoring average to 11 points per contest. Joe Hinich was second high for the Indians with a total of nine points.

No Fresh Can Play

The loss to the Dickinson Junior Varsity by such a score wasn't really as bad as it appeared. At Dickinson there is a freshman rule, which prohibits freshmen from playing varsity sports. Most of the Red Devil Junior Varsity are at college on basketball scholarships and are playing on the JV's only because of the previously mentioned rule. The Dickinson varsity could use many of these men badly and must wait until next season. So it was by no means a disgrace to lose by such a score to so talented a team.

Many Ill

Coach Smaltz used his entire bench and many of the squad were hampered by illness which struck the campus on Wednesday afternoon. JV regular, Jim Boulton, was out of action for both games on Wednesday night and his absence was felt heavily. The Junior Varsity travels with the Varsity this evening to meet the JV's of Indiana State Teachers College.

Some Fun

Overheard at a dance: "Does my gown look as though it were falling off my shoulders?"

"Now, let's dance."

"I'm sorry—but I must go and rearrange it—it's supposed to look that way."

—University of Texas

A cute quip: "You're so dumb you can't even figure out what time your watch stopped."

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JC Cagers Travel To Encounter Indiana Teachers Five Tonight

by John Dale

Tonight the local cage aggregation travels to Indiana, Pa. to face the Indiana State Teachers College in the first meeting in history between the two schools.

Boasting one of the finest teams in recent years, the ISTC five is supposedly one of the better teams in the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference. Last season the Indiana five failed to win the Conference title after dropping their final two games of the season. Their final season record was a fine 12 wins and 5 losses.

4 Players Return

Back from last year's team for the Teachers are Skip Harp, 5-9 guard who lead the team in scoring, Earl George, 6 foot guard, Ray Morgen and 6-3 J. C. Swauger at forward. Two juniors are starting for the Indiana quintet this season, 6-3 Chet Gurski and 6-4 Bill Stoehr, former Dormont ace.

Gurski netted 18 points in Indiana's 77-45 triumph over Steubenville, Ohio. This contest was the Teachers only pre-Christmas victory while they were handed two setbacks, Grove City 82-62 and Lock Haven State Teachers 68-44.

No Bench Weakness

The Indiana five will not be handicapped by bench weakness as they have five men up from last year's JV squad and 15 freshmen, many of whom are seeing plenty of JV experience this campaign.

The Tribe will be somewhat handicapped by playing on a strange floor and participating in only their second contest after the long Christmas vacation. But the team has been working on a new offense and will be strengthened by the return of John Cook, who was out before vacation with a shoulder injury. However, the Indians should be able to break the tie and return home with a victory.

Freshman Dave Pollock's outstanding floor play and set shots brought down the house time after time. Pollock played probably his finest game of the year and this is hard to say because he has performed brilliantly all season. Dave hit a new personal high for the season with 17 points.

Kuhn Sets Record

Leo Kuhn, a favorite of the Indian fans, set a new gym record by making ten free throws. Ten out of twelve was Kuhn's foul performance and this could have well been the difference between victory and defeat. Leo totaled 16 points for the evening and rebounded in excellent fashion.

Another fine performance should be credited to Ed Feldkircher, who besides winning the game winning basket played one of his better games of the current season. Ed snared rebounders time after time to set up the fast breaking attack of the Blue and Gold.

Fran Zimmerman and John Cook, although not figuring heavily in the scoring gave creditable performances and helped sell the crowd on the firehouse brand of attack that Coach Greene used in the game.

In view of what happened Wednesday night the Susquehanna game on Jan. 19 should bring the largest crowd of the season to the Memorial Gymnasium when the fans get their next opportunity to see the Indians in action.



HIGH SCORING VISITOR in Wednesday night's game was Dickinson guard, William Stark. This Red Devil ace hit the nets for 28 points but the Indians won 86-84.

Tribe Wins Ist, 86-84; Beat Dickinson Cagers In Final Seconds

A perfect set shot by Ed Feldkircher as the buzzer sounded in the background gave the Indians their first victory of the season over a hard fighting Dickinson team 86-84. A near capacity crowd viewed a contest that was a breath-taker from start to finish. The Wednesday night game was played on the home court and saw the Blue and Gold play their finest game of the season.

Dave Pollock hit on a set with the score tied at 82 all with 40 seconds remaining on the new scoreboard clock. But a bad pass on an out of bounds play cost the Tribe possession of the ball and the Red Devils struck quickly to knot it at 84-84. But the Tribe playing cautious ball worked the ball down the floor with only a few seconds remaining on the clock. Then Feldkircher's game winning shot brought down the house and the entire Dickinson team. The Red Devils claimed the shot was made after the buzzer had sounded but the officials ruled otherwise and the Indians had won number one of the season.

Green and Dickey Star

Brilliant set shooting from the corners by Tom Green helped the Indians by scoring 16 points. Capt. Green kept the team in the game time after time with perfect shots from the sides. The entire Juniata team played terrific ball but especially outstanding was the brilliant all around game played by senior Jack Dickey. Dickey ran, stole the ball, scored and showed terrific team spirit to pace the Tribe in the contest all the way.

The new fast breaking offense of the Indians never let up and the men of Coach Greene went wild as the shot by Feldkircher

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Lois, Campus Bell Ringer Finds Excitement In Her Job

by Louise Gehman

The other day I was calmly walking down Second Brumbaugh when suddenly a sweater and skirt streaked past me, vanishing around the corner. Moments later the bell rang. I knew then that the flash of lightning had been Lois Bratton on her way to the bell tower to ring the dinner bell.

Surprisingly enough to some of you, the main purpose of the bell tower is to house the bell which Lois rings five minutes before each meal, at 7:55 a. m. and 9:55 a. m., and also at 1:40 p. m. on weekdays. Sundays she rings it before the President's Bible Class.

"Happens All The Time"

Well, I walked on out into the Social Rooms. There was Harold Keener standing with a look of bewilderment on his face.

"This happens all the time," he said. "All of a sudden Lois looks at her watch and without a word dashes frantically toward the bell tower. You just can't win."

It's a good thing there's only one bell, isn't it, fellows?

Lois is becoming an expert bell-ringer by now. She's been on the job ever since the second semester last year. In fact she's so good she even tipped the bell over once with an extra-strong tug on the rope. The bell stopped ringing. The rope kept coming down, down, down until it lay there in huge coils.

Day Begins At 5:55 A. M.

The only disadvantage to the job is the fact that she must drag herself out of bed at the unfashionable hour of 5:55 a. m. to ring the breakfast bell.

One morning near the beginning of this school year Lois tore out of her room, Dagwood-fashion, still in her pajamas, at seven minutes till the hour. Although she was more than 50's asleep she became aware of a couple—ah, shall we say, talking, in the social rooms.

Janitor Meets Pajamas

But that isn't all. As she rounded the corner, the janitor materialized in front of her. Let me remind you that Lois was still in her pajamas. From that day on she has made it a practice to go the other way, by Third Brumbaugh, to ring the morning bell.

In spite of these little incidents Lois likes her job and plans to keep it for the remainder of her stay at Juniata.



Lois Bratton
• Campus Bell Ringer •

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, Jan. 12
8:15—Leap Year Party
MONDAY, Jan. 14
Finals begin
Teas in Social Rooms from 3:30 to 5 p. m.
SATURDAY, Jan. 19
8:15—Basketball game with Susquehanna
SATURDAY, Jan. 26
8:15—Movie "The Lost Ones" in Oller Hall
MONDAY, Jan. 28
9:30—Winter Convocation
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 30
8:15—Basketball game with Albright
THURSDAY, Jan. 31
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On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorf

From the Rider News from Rider College, through the Seton Hall Sectionian by way of the Lebanon Valley La Vie Collegienne, we finally arrive at the following set of statistics.

"Excuses for neglect of studies are of great variety and originality, but a recent survey shows the underlying causes of the unpreparedness are as follows: 72 per cent due to women, 18.6 per cent originate through laziness, 8 per cent because of television and 1.4 are true as related by the student."

THE MUHLBERG WEEKLY tells of the poor, lonely student who wrote to his shemales that he was being just like Ivory soap—99.4 per cent pure. He added that the other 6 per cent wasn't tarnish, just rust.

And from the Delaware University Review:

Professor (returning reports): "Your reports should be written so that even the most ignorant can understand them."

Poor deluded Frosh: "Well, sir, what part of it don't you understand?"

And from the Manchester Oak Leaves:

"I get twice as much sleep as you do," the senior boasted. "You ought to," mumbled the heavy-laden frosh. "You have twice as many classes as I do."

The Muhlenberg Weekly is mourning the death of Sam, a black cocker spaniel, line coach and unofficial mascot of the football team and student body. Sam was struck by a car and his death is being investigated by the campus police department.

"Neither priceless little bittie also from ye Speciator.
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—Matinee Daily—

Mrs. Carter, Village Resident Tells Of Mission Experience

by Bob Bridenbaugh

"It's a very interesting life if you don't mind moving around a lot." That was the comment of Mrs. Eleanor Carter, in speaking of her mission work in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter, now living in the Village, have served five years as evangelistic missionaries for the Church of the Brethren in Jalapor. Now, Mr. Carter is working on his M.A. at Penn State, while Eleanor is occupied by caring for her two young sons, Elvin, 5, and Donald, 2.

Heating—

(continued from page 1)

Aside from the shoveling duties, the attendants must care for the two 200 horse power boilers which keep the steam coming. Busiest time of the day is around 10 p. m. when the fires are banked. At that time the furnace room is a scene from Dante's inferno, with smoking cinders, stifling heat and blazing fires.

The task is complicated by a number of outside factors. Aside from the need for extra time and more shoveling during unusually cold weather, there is the problem of bad coal and the need for a new boiler to cope with the addition of the new gym to an already heavily crowded line. It is necessary to keep pressure high much of the time now in order to adequately heat the more distant buildings, such as Cloisters and Oller Hall.

Ambrose Is Senior Partner

Mr. Ambrose is the senior partner. He has been keeping the home fires burning since 1930, and was a painter for the College for 15 years before that time. Mr. Crownover, a newer man, has only been on the job for six or seven years.

Mr. Ambrose, not content with having worked for the College for such a long time, has also had two sons attend J.C. One of them, now a resident of Texas, only recently returned from a tour of duty with the army in Korea.

In India For Independence

The Carters were in India at the time her independence was recognized, and also at the time of Gandhi's assassination. In commenting on the present state of affairs there, Mrs. Carter stated that the elections to be held this month will probably be decisive. If Nehru is elected the situation will remain unchanged, but if he is defeated India may turn to communism, she believes.

She pointed out that India is slowly growing and improving, but that when she received her independence she fell back a little because there was a lack of trained men to fill positions. Now, however, she is becoming steadily more advanced.

Manages Village Schools

At Jalapor, Mr. Carter was in charge of village evangelism and managed the village schools. Mrs. Carter was primarily a housewife, but she also worked with the Indian women.

The Carters expect to return to India in the fall. They will go to Vyara this time, a station 40 miles further from civilization. Mrs. Carter asserts that this time, at least, they will be more adequately equipped. Last time they failed to take many things with them which they could well have used.

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Senate Considers Two Committees, JWSF

Formation of two committees and deciding upon JWSF recipients were the two major items on the Senate agenda at the meeting Monday night.

Ten students were chosen by the Senate to serve on the new honor system investigating committee. Still headed by Phil Norris, the committee will be composed of one senior, four juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen in addition to the Senate members, Betty Longwell, Jack Rothenberger and Joe Thomasberger.

Comm. Members Listed

The appointed members are Doug Martin, Bob Hower, Jody Siemon, Don Bracken, Jo Pentz, Dagmar Silldorf, Glen Rosenberger, Ben Newcomer, Pat Henry and Gene Rothenberger.

Another committee was appointed to reclassify campus offices, a duty of the Senate as stated in the Constitution. Joe Thomasberger, chairman, Connie Sherman and Marj Seidel will serve on this committee.

JWSF Discussed

JWSF recipients were then discussed, and a revision was made. Since it was felt that the Red Cross conducts its own national drive, this recipient was dropped from the JWSF. In its place the Senate moved to help the Christian University in Tokyo with funds received.

Other efforts aided by the drive are the World Student Service Fund, Student Aid and the Brethren missionaries, H. Stover Kulp and Paul Hoover. The drive will begin February 17.

Bus Prices Go Up; Head Trend

Inflation came home to roost on the pocketbooks of Joe and Jane Jaycee this week, as the price of bus rides, handouts and books all climbed a notch on the price spiral.

Rohm Transit Co., operators of Huntingdon's local bus line, announced that beginning today a new schedule of rates is in effect. Single cash fares rise from seven to 10 cents and three tickets are now 25¢, a nicker boost.

The local barber's guild followed the national trend by upping the cost of haircuts to \$1 Monday. And Prof. Clyde Stayer, bookstore manager, announced that the price of texts had jumped an average of 50¢ since last term.

Lingenfelter, Injured In Auto Crash, Reported Better

Wesley Lingenfelter, Juniata freshman injured in an auto accident near Lilly Saturday night is reported to be in a much improved condition in a Johnstown hospital. His condition had been previously reported to be 'critical'.

Also injured in the accident were Lingenfelter's parents and two younger children. All are expected to recover.

No Grades Before Thursday

Grade reports will not be released to students before Thursday, registrar A. William Engel, Jr. has announced. It takes at least 10 days after the close of a term to process and multithrough the forms, he added.

What's Your G. I. Q.

(General Information Quotient)

1. What is the brightest star visible in northern latitudes on a clear winter night?
 2. "Eat, drink and be merry" is attributed to what philosophy?
 3. What calendar is now in use?
 4. Who invented the incandescent light bulb?
 5. _____ makes you cry when peeling an onion.
- (See Answers on Page 4)

JC Students Speak At Civic Functions; Music Featured

Under the direction of Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the President, Juniata musical groups and speakers have been providing entertainment for various civic organizations.

On Tuesday, Jan. 29, George Dolnikowski and the Warblers Trio entertained the Men's Brotherhood of the Juniata Valley in the Lutheran Church at Petersburg. The trio, composed of Jody Truxai, Jody Siemon, and Barbara Lape, sang six numbers, while Dolnikowski spoke on the "Forces of Communism in the World Today."

The Church of the Brethren in Everett, during the past week, dedicated an addition to its plant. Dr. Tobia Henry spoke Tuesday, while Dean Morley Mays and the Varsity Quartet participated in the ceremony Wednesday.

Four international students will speak at the Rotary Club meeting in Lewistown Feb. 7. They are Herman Pabst, Dick Ikeda, Sam Apprey, and George Dolnikowski. The Warblers will sing the same night with the Music Club of Lewistown.

On Thursday, Feb. 14, Juniata College will present a program for the annual Ladies' Night entertainment at the Rotary Club in Roaring Spring. Alumnus Robert Hoover will be master of ceremonies, the Varsity Quartet will sing, and Janet Bolan and Phyllis Link will give short dramatic skits.

Pearce Named New JC Faculty Member

One new part-time instructor, Charles Pearce, has been added to Juniata's faculty. The art supervisor of Tyrone Public schools, he will teach applied art here. This course is designed primarily for students preparing to be elementary education teachers.

Pearce is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College and has done graduate study at The Pennsylvania State College. He has been conducting extension education courses in arts and crafts for the last two years.

With the addition of Pearce, Juniata's staff now numbers 38 instructional faculty, including Miss Nancy Rodgers, who is teaching a course in home nursing in the home economics department.

All Class Night Scripts Due Soon, Chairman States

"The final All Class Night script for each class should be in my hands by Feb. 15," Carrie Lou Greene, All Class Night general chairman, has announced.

"This means," she added, "that the committee (which includes Dr. Donald Rockwell and the dean of women) will have about a week to approve them, and the classes will have nearly a month to prepare their shows."

The Masque production of "Romeo and Juliet" March 14 and 15 will cut into the time classes will be able to work on their All Class Night skits, the general chairman pointed out. All Class Night is April 3.

Miss Greene added the reminder that skits can be no more than 22 minutes in length from bare stage to bare stage, and that they are to be completely written, produced and directed by the students themselves.

Valentine Dance Set; Replaces Frosh Party

The following changes have been made in the social calendar, according to Betty Longwell, Senate Chairman of Social Activities.

Tomorrow night a Valentine dance will be sponsored by the Social Committee, instead of the previously scheduled Freshman Party. Dancing will be from 8:15 to 11:30 p. m. in the Women's Gym.

The freshmen will entertain either May 3 or May 10, depending upon the date of May Day.

Spiritual Emphasis Week To Begin Feb. 11

Spiritual Emphasis Week on Juniata Campus will begin Feb. 11.

Edward K. Ziegler, director of Evangelism in the General Brotherhood Board, will be the speaker. He will appear in chapel at JCA meetings, and at the Stone Church.

1924 Scout Reveals Old Rules For Juniata Students

by Jeanie Tait

The average JC student can usually find a variety of things to complain about. But you really are pretty well off. The following gems were gleaned from the 1924-25 edition of the Juniata College hand book, The Scout.

- Young men may accompany young women to functions held on the campus, conditioned upon return to Ladies' Hall immediately at the close of the program.

- Young men and young women may associate after lunch until 1:15 p. m., from 4:15 to 6 p. m., and in the designated season after dinner in the Social Rooms until study hours. The limits are the top of Round Top, 14th Street, Scott Street and Mifflin Street.

- Women may be permitted to go auto-riding with men in the afternoon with an authorized chaperon, who must be approved by the President or Dean of Women.

- Freshmen shall not appear in public with their hands in their pockets.

- Young women shall conduct themselves in a dignified manner while on the campus. Reclining

and half-reclining positions are not considered dignified.

- If you are a Freshman, conduct yourself accordingly. If you can do anything worth while, it will soon be found out, so bide your time.

- When you are asked to do anything, do it cheerfully. You may have to do it anyway.

- If the meals don't suit, awake to the fact that you're not at home and thank your lucky stars that you're not at certain other institutions.

- If you smoke, chew, dance, or play cards, just cease the habit during your stay here—or it may be a mighty short stay.

- If you get a poor grade, don't blame it on the professor—you made it.

And remember, all of these came from the 1924 Scout.

Hershey Reveals New Selective Service Data

Students graduating this June will not receive the 30 day grace period for enlistment which was the privilege of their colleagues last June, Major General Lewis Hershey has announced. Hershey is Director of Selective Service for the nation.

He pointed out that the 1951 amendments to the draft law make this grace period unnecessary.

Under the 1948 law, students became liable for immediate induction at the close of their academic year, since the law instructed draft boards only to give postponements until graduation. Under the new amendments, deferments are granted instead of postponements.

Ample Chance To Enlist

Students "will, therefore, have ample opportunity after the completion of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice," Hershey said.

Whether a man is classified I-S or II-S, it is a deferred classification, not postponement of induction, Hershey emphasized. This means that at the end of each academic year, the local board must reopen the classification to see if a man qualifies for anything other than I-A.

If the board doesn't defer a man for another year, he has the right to enlist in the service of his choice, a right which continues until he is ordered for induction. However, the Selective Service law prohibits a man from enlisting once he has been ordered to report for induction.

Don't Get Panicky

A student who is ordered for induction should not be thrown into a panic, Hershey added. "All that is necessary is for him to request the dean or registrar to immediately give his local board official notice that he is a full-time student doing satisfactory work and that such actually commenced prior to the date the order for induction was mailed."

In June of last year, the Department of Defense rescinded an agreement between the Army, Navy and Air Force not to take any man for enlistment in any of the services after he has been notified to report for his Selective Service preinduction physical examination.

As a result, any graduate desiring to enlist now in the service of his choice will have the opportunity. In addition, Hershey added, "it appears probable that those students completing their academic year in June will also have the chance to enlist in the service they desire."

5 Frosh Among 17 New JC Students

Eight transfer students, five freshmen and four returning students have been added to the college roster for the spring term of 1952.

Six of these, however, have not yet arrived on campus. One is held up at the Canadian border by visa troubles, four are attending high schools which have not yet ended their first semester, and one is a student at Grove City College, which also has not yet reached the end of the first semester.

The freshmen are Robert Gottlieb from the West Philadelphia High School, John Gobs from Carlisle, Bruce McKinley from Cambria Heights, N. Y., Frank De Russo from Central High in Philadelphia and Benjamin Kevitch from the Olney and Temple High Schools, Philadelphia.

Advanced students include David Alcorn of Orbisonia, Evelyn Ardies of Toronto, Canada, Mildred Brocker of Newfield, N. J., Douglas Carl of Saitillo, Ralph Godshall from Penn State, Lena Hostetter from Goshen College, William Miller from Grove City College and James Singer from the Altoona Center of Penn State.

Returning to Juniata are Frank Dolce, Eleanor Formwalt, John Freymuller and Robert Motisher.

Spring Recess Is April 9-17

Easter vacation this year will extend from Wednesday afternoon, April 9, to 8 a. m. Thursday April 17. The catalog listing of the vacation as being from April 12 through 21 is incorrect.



Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey
• Issues New Draft Data •

Church Education Programs To Be Offered In Feb.

A new series of courses in the community educational program for people of this area will begin Feb. 25. Dean Morley Mays has announced. The new series will begin after the close of the present community school. First sessions will be held Feb. 25.

The new group of subjects will contain five courses in religious education. They will be directed at church leaders and lay workers. The program supplants the Community Leadership Training School, previously sponsored by the Huntingdon County Sunday School Association.

Classes will be conducted weekly in Students Hall. Total length of the program will be six weeks.

No college credit will be granted for the courses. However, it has been pointed out that persons may obtain credit for the courses with the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches.

A minimum of ten students will be required in order for a course to be offered. They will be given as follows: Jesus and His Teachings, Prof. G. Wayne Glick; The Purpose and Program of the Church, Dr. T. F. Henry; The Church Through the Centuries, Dr. Kenneth W. Crosby; Ways of Teaching, instructor to be announced; Dramatics in Christian Education, Miss Esther M. Doyle.

G. I. Q. Contest Set For Feb. 20

This year's general Information Contest has been scheduled for Feb. 20 at 4 p. m. in the library.

Miss Lillian Evans is the general chairman of the contest. Her committee consists of Dr. S. Lees Booth, Dr. George Clemens, Prof. G. Wayne Glick, Dr. Homer Will, Miss Anna Benjamin, and Miss Margaret McCrimmon.

The contest was instituted some years ago by Joseph Biddle, Prizes of \$15 and \$10 are awarded to the first and second place winners.

The questions will be of a general nature and should be of interest to all college students. The papers are identified by number rather than the student's name, and the identity of the winners is known only by the committee. The scores are announced by number so that everyone who enters the contest may know what score he makes without anyone else knowing.

Oller Travels Abroad

Prof. Jack Oller is on leave of absence for the Spring term. He has gone to Switzerland.

Speaker, Worship Set For Chapel

Chapel speaker for Monday will be Rufus Bowen. Worship services will be conducted Wednesday and Friday.

General Notes On A Specific Problem

From a remote corner of the dining hall comes the ringing clatter characteristic only of bouncing crockery. Then... silence.

"There goes a semester's salary for some poor waitress," someone remarks. Someone else laughs. The silence lifts.

"It's more fun being a waitress! We eat everything with big serving spoons," a Juniata gal writes home. Naturally, the folks think it's all a gag. But it isn't.

"I've collected as much as a bushel basket full of dishes, glasses and silverware from The Cloister and the same from the girl's dorm when we clean in the Spring after the students leave. Students 'borrow,' but they don't return,"—statement from Miss Francis Mathias, College dietician.

PRICES OF INDIVIDUAL SERVICE DISHES

(From a list posted for the benefit of waitresses)

| | |
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| Dinner plate | 75¢ |
| Cereal bowl (blue) | 50¢ |
| Cup | 55¢ |
| Saucer | 33¢ |
| Salad plate | 45¢ |
| Water tumbler | 10¢ |

SERVING DISHES

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|--------------|--------|
| Soup bowl | \$3.90 |
| Gravy boat | 3.25 |
| Potato dish | 2.25 |
| Milk pitcher | 1.75 |
| Cookie dish | .50 |

(From the same list.) Waitresses must report breakage. Unreported breakage is divided among those working.

College business manager's report: "Sufficient silverware and crockery was purchased to completely equip every table in the dining hall when the new addition to the building was completed." This was the Spring of 1951.

No editorial comment.

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CINEVIEWER

Screen Offers Killer Kahn Or Art Thief

by FRANK HARLACHER

THE GOLDEN HORDE—The 13th century Genghis Khan whose army swept out of Asia and dealt destruction to all in its path is the story of this technicolor pageant.

In it we find a very clever Persian princess (Ann Blyth) saving her people from the Golden Horde by trickery. She uses her charm to play the leader of the threatened western nations (David Farrar) against the son of the ruthless Kahn (Henry Brandon) and thus save the Persian city. She also tricks herself right into the arms of Crusader Farrar and all ends per usual.

Here's an escapist picture for those who only wish to look and like. The film is a swashbuckler and a blood-thriller using technicolor to best advantage. Clifton Theatre.

THE LIGHT TOUCH—Plot of this screen-drama revolves around a very clever art thief,

Stewart Granger ("King Solomon's Mines"). His escapades in trying to elude a revengeful art dealer and his henchman occupy a goodly portion of the time. Hiring the beautiful Pier Angeli ("Teresa"), however, leads to love along the Mediterranean in all its moonlit splendor.

The picture is overlong, but let's hope that Miss Angeli's performance and the authentic location shots of scenes in Italy and Tunis will be sufficient to hold our attention. Grand Theatre.



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Grain, Birth Control In Headlines

by Bob Volpito

"We wuz robbed." You all know how the government stores grain to keep prices up. (This is part of our anti-inflation policy.) Well, some enterprising Texan sold the grain he was in charge of as a government employee. National wide investigations show that almost \$7 million worth of grain has disappeared in this fashion.



Volpito

The king did it! Well it took help from Queen Narriman to produce "Fats" Farouk with a 7-lb. 7-oz. crown prince and heir to the throne of turbulent Egypt.

Occupational Outlook
Occupation: Policeman
Outlook: Very favorable
Reasons: In Korea we have suffered the following losses to our "police" forces:
16,057 killed
75,602 wounded
12,724 missing
It's less dangerous to be a soldier. In World War I we had only 78,000 casualties.

If by drafting 1/3 of all German youths between the ages of 19 and 21, that nation could supply SHAPE with 400,000 men. If these 12 divisions were formed maybe we could bring our own 28th home.

Car Corner

DeSoto will present its new 160 horsepower "Fire-Dome" V-8 engine late this month. The '52 Lincoln also will have a high compression 160 horsepower V-8 along with a completely new body.

Mercury and Ford, out this week, feature brand new bodies and following the current trend, increased horsepower.

Here is a new Irving Berlin smash hit entitled, "They Like Ike." The famous composer plans to sing it at a rally for Eisenhower. Part of it goes like this:
"Let's take Ike,
A man all of us like.
Tried and true
Courageous, strong and human
Why even Harry Truman
Says I like Ike."

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TEEPEE TOPICS

by Jo Pollock

THOSE EXAMS—Poor Larry Wright! The exams hit him hard. One day he had Jo Pentz search the whole dining hall for "Babe" Gilbert, who couldn't be found. Oops! there he is—right behind Larry. Exams do strange things to people, eh what!

BLACK MARIA—Never say Huntington doesn't have complete police protection! Some of the fellows who came in on the late train Sunday night decided to walk up to school. The kindly officers in their wagon escorted them all the way to school. Well, Be Good, Boys!

WIERD WORD—Give the meaning of semantics. That was the problem which faced some unfortunate JC student in Miss Doyle's exam. Throwing caution to the wind, our friend plunged in and defined as follows: "People who live in the South." Well, what are you gonna do? (P. S. semantics—scientific study of the meanings, and the development of meanings, of words)

WHAT AN EDUCATION—"Please pass the milk." Does this sound so unusual for chow hall? Wait Bandurak didn't think so either but Paul Colberg's answer shore floored him. He said, "Anything your little cardiovascular system desires." My, Paul, aren't we getting erudite!

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SPORT FLASHES

by Harold Gray

• **SCHOOL SPIRIT**—For the first time this year we have seen school spirit show itself at Juniata. All during football season, the fans sat in the stands as if deaf and dumb. No noise, no cheering for our hard working gridsters. And now during the current basketball season our team needs all of the cheering and support the school can give it.

The same goes for the Junior Varsity games when you can almost hear a pin drop at some games. Most of the time it sounds like a morgue. Both squads are representing YOU and although they don't have winning records they are out there battling every minute to give Juniata a good name in Intercollegiate sports.

It seems safe to say that most high schools have more school spirit for their athletic teams than do some colleges. It gets discouraging for any ball team to know that the other students in school don't care if you win or not.

• **DUE CREDIT**—The managers of the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams who are due for a lot of credit are Charlie Towns, Bill Dilling and Bill Braunwarth. It takes good managers to help put a ball team on the floor and these boys are doing a fine job, especially on the road trips.

• **ANNOUNCE SCORES**—To inform the campus of the scores of the Indian road trips why couldn't the tallies of the varsity and junior varsity games be announced in the dining hall at lunch the day following a game? In many cases students never learn of the scores of games that are played away from home.

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Pictured above are the boys who handed the Indians a 95-53 setback Wednesday night. Pictured left to right are George Amole, Dick Leitham, Dick Witman, Connie Dettling, and Capt. Gerry Potts. Potts scored 34 points to set a new Memorial Gymnasium scoring record.

Brumbaugh Babes Lead Girls IM Loop; T-D's Close

The women's intramural basketball tournament rounds the midway mark with the Brumbaugh Babes, captained by Nancy Blackin in the lead. The Babes have won three games and lost none. They are closely tailed by the Tri-Delts who have won three and lost one. The T-D's are headed by Sue Jamison.

High scores for the tourney are held by Joyce Gible and Ruth Armentrout with 51 points apiece. Next, also splitting honors, are Lee Englehart and Mary Louise Neikirk who have racked up 42 points each so far. The games are officiated by the members of the Officials Club.

Jim Settle, JV Star, Ruled Ineligible; Led Team In Scoring

JV scoring ace, Jim Settle, has been ruled ineligible for further athletic competition because of scholastic probation. This is a serious blow to the Little Indians as Settle was leading the squad with 87 points.

Jim was expected to nail down a spot on the Indian baseball squad this spring. He is a catcher and has received offers from several major league teams. Settle is an education major and hails from Centre Hall, Pa. The JV's were just beginning to "roll" at the time of the news after winning three straight.

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Rules Changes Listed For Girls Basketball

The current basketball season has brought forth several changes in the rules of girls basketball. Miss Jane McCormick, Women's Athletic Director, has announced that these rules have already been put into effect in the girls intramural league on campus.

The main rule change has been the "limited dribble", which allows a player only two bounces of the ball instead of the previous continuous dribble as used in men's basketball. Miss McCormick states that the main reason for the rule change was that it was effecting the foul rules. Rather than do this the rules makers decided on changing the dribble rule.

Other minor rule changes for this season include the right of an offensive player to "roll" or "hand" the ball to a team-mate instead of the previous rule which declared the passing was the only way that the ball could change from one offensive player to another. These three changes in girls' rules for this season are the only ones of any importance.

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Albright Downs Tribe 95-53; Capt. Potts Leads Lions With 34

JV's Beat AWC 51-49: Third Straight Win

The Indian Junior Varsity rolled to its third straight win downing Altoona Undergraduate Center of Penn State 51-49. Jim Settle, playing his last JV game, led the squad with 14 points. It was a close game all of the way and the AUC team nearly caught the Indians in the final minutes but a successful freeze put the game in the bag for JC.

Joe Hinsh enjoyed his best night this season as he hit for 11 points and was followed by Jim Boulton with 10. Herb Law and Glenn Burket had 8 apiece. Burch led the Altoona squad with 22 points and his fine shooting nearly turned the tide in the final quarter.

The men of Coach Smaltz play their next game Wednesday night when they entertain Pitt-Johnstown Center. The Indian Juniors will be after their fourth straight and are beginning to play the ball expected of them.

E-Town Meets Tribe Here Wed. Night As Indians Seek 3rd Win

The Blue Jays of Elizabethtown invade College Hill Wednesday night to meet the Indian varsity. The teams were to have met earlier in the season but the game at E-town was postponed because of an epidemic of food poisoning among the members of the E-town team.

Last season the two teams split even as Juniata won the first encounter 51-39 and the Blue Jays snared the second 57-47. E-town will not present a problem in height as they are about equal to the Indians in that department. Senior Ed Brunner, third high scorer last season, is expected to be one of the big guns for the Jays.

Elizabethtown was defeated by Albright last Saturday night 73-57 in a game played at Reading. Last season E-town upset Albright 55-45 but this season the Lions had too much power.

In recent outings the Jays beat Susquehanna 49-32 and dropped verdicts to Millersville 45-35, Lebanon Valley 54-44 and Mt. St. Marys 50-47. The contest with Mt. St. Marys found the Jays leading through out the game but they dropped the contest in the final minute.

This will be the first of two games at home this week for the Indians as they face Geneva at home next Saturday night. The team is expected to be "up" for this one and they feel they can come through with another win. The Indians have added some bench strength in Don Bottomley, freshman who will play both varsity and JV ball. Bottomley was off the squad because of ineligibility the first semester.

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The towering Lions of Albright College led by center Gerry Potts trounced the Indians 95-53 in a game played Wednesday night in the Memorial Gymnasium. Potts set a new gym record by hitting the nets for 34 points, smashing the old record of 29 set by Mike Weaver of Grove City earlier this season.

The Indians made a battle of it the first quarter but the Lions were still in front at the end of the first stanza by a score of 25-18. Leading Indian scorer, Dave Pollock, had 25 to set a new seasonal high for the Tribe. Pollock was "hot" on his set shots during the first stanza when he accounted for 16 points.

Potts Had 18.3 Average

Potts, team captain, went into the game with a 18.3 average. His previous high was against Bucknell when he dumped in 29 count-ers. He also led the football team in scoring this past season. His pivot partner Connie Dettling hit the cords for 23 points. Both Potts and Dettling are 6-5.

The Tribe had a rough time of it against the height advantage of Albright and could only manage to get in one or two shots before one of the Lions snared the rebound. Smallest man on the Albright roster was a mere 5-11. The Lions were particularly rough and the Indian varsity fouls called against them.

John Cook stole the ball many times early in the game and helped set up many Indian scores which held down the Lions' margin. Cook accounted for four points and played good defensive ball.

Kuhn Second High

Pollock was followed on the Indian scoring ledger by Leo Kuhn with 7 points and Jack Dickey with 6. Capt. Tom Greene was held to 2 points and Ed Feldkircher had 3.

The Albright basketekers impressed Juniata fans as the finest team to appear here this season. Their smooth ball handling and sharp shooting kept them in the lead all the way after the Indian attack burned out in the first quarter. The only reason that the Lions didn't reach the century mark was the fact that Coach Eddie Gulien played his reserves during the final quarter.

The Indians next opponent will be Elizabethtown on next Wednesday evening. Coach Greene will floor a ball team that is eager to rack up victory number three for Juniata.

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Juniata Student Gets Radio Ham Operator's Credentials

by Jeanie Tait

WN3TBE calling. WN3TBE . . . The above signal belongs to Mim Smith, Juniata's first girl to receive her ham operator's license.

A ham is an amateur radio operator authorized by the Federal Commission of Communications to send short wave messages. Miss Smith on Dec. 28 took an exam in radio theory and international Morse Code and on Jan. 23 received her license, which permits her to contact other hams.

Plans To Set Up Station
"I plan to set up my own station in Room 300 of Founders Hall," reports Mim. "It will be the first authorized station at the College". At present she has a short wave receiving set in her room and will get the rest of her equipment soon. She plans to operate in code at first.

WN3TBE is the call which identifies Mim on the air. The N stands for novice—a new class with less strict requirements. After a year's experience she hopes to try for a higher class license.

"Very Fascinating Hobby"

"It is a very fascinating hobby," reports Mim, since there are hams all over the world. Tex Beneke and his wife are ardent fans and she hopes sometime to contact them. Calls have been received from as far as New Zealand and one fortunate ham even contacted the men on the famous Kon Tiki trip. Mim will be able to send and receive calls from a distance of about 250 miles.

The ham operator switches on his set, calls CQ (seek you), and, according to Mim, "the big thrill comes when somebody calls you back."

Mim feels that her hobby is "both fascinating and educational, since the code is quite useful."

Other Distinctions

In addition to being the first woman ham at Juniata, Mim also has the distinction of being runner-up for the title Miss Susquehanna Valley.

In September Mim represented Juniata County in the Beaver Community Fair Contest and was only two points behind the winner.

As an award Mim received a \$100 scholarship and gifts of jewelry and furniture. "The most highly paid evening I'll probably ever spend," she remarked.

G. I. Q. Quiz Answers

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2. Epicurean
3. Gregorian
4. Edison
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Unmatched Earrings Among Lost Articles

One cushion, one raincoat, two unmatched rhinestone earrings, one leather glove, one pair of white wool socks, glasses—where else but at the lost and found department could one find such a conglomeration of unusual articles?

Statistics prove that the JC student is a trifle absent-minded about his belongings. Posted on the bulletin board in Founders Hall is a current list of lost and found items, numbering 30 in all.

Any number of pens and pencils are waiting to be claimed, to say nothing of the coats, jackets, gloves, socks—enough to make a complete wardrobe for any college joe.

Necklaces, bracelets and earrings (not matching of course) are there in plenty for the members of the fairer sex. Such miscellaneous articles as flashlights, a wallet, a clothes brush, and textbooks galore complete the list.

So if you recognize any of these various and sundry articles as yours, why don't you check at the information window?

Prof. Glick To Speak At Roaring Spring

Prof. G. Wayne Glick will speak at an interdenominational church service in Roaring Spring on Feb. 3.

About 300 youth and adult leaders will attend the service which is a part of the Call to United Christian Youth Action.

The purpose of the service is to provide an opportunity for the Christian youth of the nation to participate in ecumenical worship, and to present the challenge of the Call of Christ and give the chance to renew Christian commitment.

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On Other Campuses

by D. D. Sildorff

The Manchester College A Cappella Choir is scheduled for a coast-to-coast broadcast over N B C through Fort Wayne's Sunday, Manchester is a sister college to Juniata and their choir, under the direction of Prof. Clyde W. H. singer, consists of 50 voices. You can most likely pick the program up over some NBC station at 10:45 a. m. central standard time. (Heaven knows when that is our time).

Today college teacher died
The victim of a school bus. He failed a boy, not knowing he played on a football team. duh! Thanks yee. Polytechnic Prep. Brooklyn, N. Y.

The State University of New York has named as its president, Dr. William S. Carlson, former president of University of Vermont and head of Delaware U. As president of S. U. N. Y., Dr. Carlson becomes the head of 11 teacher's colleges, 11 technical institutes, seven professional colleges, two seven-year liberal arts colleges and two medical schools.

A student walking across the Quadrangle of the U. of Missouri at midnight not long ago, was accosted by two husky lugs who tried to "roll him. Since it was quite dark, and he was obviously outnumbered, the student did the only thing he could. He ran.

Cedar Crest College Crestiad presents a condensed course for language majors.

For German students: Mit—used by outlanders to trap a ball.

For French students: Goutee—all pointed beard extending from chin.

For Spanish Students: Si Si—very uncourageous youth afraid of the dark.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Feb. 1

10 a. m.—Nicholas de Rochefort to speak in chapel

SATURDAY, Feb. 2

8:15—Social Committee Party in gym

MONDAY, Feb. 4

8:00—Senate meeting

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6

8:00—basketball game with E-town

THURSDAY, Feb. 7

8:15—AAUW—Faculty Club

SATURDAY, Feb. 8

8:15—basketball game with Geneva

College Secretary Resigns

Miss Audrey Brown has resigned as secretary to Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the president. She is now a private secretary to an engineer with United Engineers Construction, Inc., Philadelphia. Her position is being filled by Miss Delores Bush, of Huntingdon.

GRAND

FRI.-SAT.

FEB. 1-2

One of the most unusual stories of the Korean conflict.

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STARTS MONDAY

"DANGEROUS GROUNDS"

Fellowship Awarded To Alumnus By Oak Ridge Inst.

Philipp Strittmatter, '49, was among 17 Pennsylvanians awarded fellowships sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission in December. He was granted Magna Cum Laude from Juniata, after being a member of the honor society and on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students.

CLUB COLUMN

JCA To Hear Churchman

by Bob Bailey

In their regular meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in Founders Chapel the JCA will hear Edson Sower.

Church of the Brethren representative to the World Council of Churches' agricultural rehabilitation project in Greece. Mr. Sower will speak on work projects in Greece and throughout Europe.

At the IRC meeting tonight in the I. Harvey House Russian-born Nicholas de Rochefort, professor of Political Science at Georgetown University speaks on the generalized topic of Soviet Expansion.

Next Monday at 7 p. m. in Room D the Debate Club will begin a series of intraclub debates, to which anyone is invited, in preparation for several impending intercollegiate tournaments.

The Outing and Sportsman Clubs in a joint meeting tonight at 7:15 p. m. will view the movie "Realm of the Wind."

A short business meeting will be the order of the day when the Tycoon Club holds its meeting tonight at 6:45 in Room D.

About forty Juniatsians took advantage of a Masque sponsored trip to Penn State on Jan. 12 to observe the modern dancing of Mark Ryder and Emily Frankel who, after performing at State, went on to New York, then to Hollywood.

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Nancy Stevens Named By Sen. As New Editor Of Frosh Book

Nancy Stevens has been appointed by the Senate to serve as editor of the Scout. The announcement was made by Senate President Art Allen last week.

Miss Stevens, a junior from Johnstown is concentrating in elementary education, preparatory to a career in teaching. She is a member of the ABC and JCA.

As yet her staff is not complete. Miss Stevens has appointed Harold Keener as business manager, while other staff members include Bob Champion, Micky Monks, and Judy Shanabrook. Several other positions, including sports editor, are still open.

According to Art Allen, president of the Senate, there have been discussions among the administration to change the plan of the Scout, which is a handbook to aid freshmen.

Music Test To Be Given Today

The Seashore Test of musical talent will be given this afternoon at 4:30 in Room C, according to an announcement from Miss Marion Thomas.

Designed to determine in-born or natural musical ability, this hour long test does not require any musical training or knowledge on the part of the participants. It is open to any Juniata student interested; new music students are especially urged to take it, however.

The test is given with a series of records. From these, the testee is asked at different times to identify or contrast rhythms, timbre (quality of notes), and intensity of notes.

A member of the music faculty will score the tests according to an established scale. Results will then be available to each participant.

Youth Argosy To Give Study Tour

Inexpensive study tours of Europe are being offered to college students by Youth Argosy, Inc.

The Consolidated Educational Travel Plan, featuring Pan American World Airways transportation provides tourist service to Europe for \$598. Study tours, circuit and youth hostel trips are available for all parts of Europe.

Youth Argosy is an educational nonprofit membership organization cooperating with other groups of like objectives to provide low cost travel with the serious purpose of broadening intellectual, cultural and spiritual horizons and cementing friendly relations with young people of all nations, creeds and races.

Lab Hours Force Change In Spring Recess Dates

The reason for the change to an afternoon adjournment hour for Easter vacation is that otherwise laboratories would suffer from the loss of two Wednesday afternoon sessions, the President's Office has announced.

In addition for the first time in several years students will be at home on Good Friday, instead of attending classes.

Last week's Juniata reported that this year the Spring recess will begin the afternoon of Wednesday, April 9 and classes will resume Thursday morning, April 17. This is a change from the dates listed in the catalog.

How's Your G. I. Q. (General Information Quotient)

1. Who is the first great population expert?
2. What English actor is known as the "GI Hamlet"?
3. What is the legendary lost continent?
4. Who said, "Am I my brother's keeper?"
5. What living American painter, with no training, has gained great success within the past few years?

(See answers on page 4)

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Nancy Stevens
• New Scout Editor •

Speaker Tells How French View American Politics

by Jim Streiner

"The French people look on the United States as something of a dictatorship . . . her President is too powerful," commented Nicholas de Rochefort, former instructor at the University of Paris and currently a professor of political science at Georgetown University. Speaking to the International Relations Club here last week, Mr. de Rochefort pointed out additional differences between the French and American political set-up.

Parliament Rules

"In France," he said, "the real government is in the hands of the Parliament, generally led by the middle-of-the-road parties and the cabinet. The President is a creature of parliament; he is not elected."

The party platform is more important in France than here, the political scientist said. Government is possible even with a multi-party political system, because the parties disagree only on certain fundamental domestic issues.

Coalitions Formed

Since they generally see eye to eye on international policies, it is possible to form coalition governments which work until one party decides it can no longer compromise on a certain domestic question.

When this happens, the cabinet resigns and a new election is held. Though this may happen several times in a year (and has recently), it is no indication that the French government is collapsing, Mr. de Rochefort said.

He explained this by saying, "France has 100% civil service. As a result, only about 30 people (generally parliamentarians not re-elected and their staff) change when a cabinet falls. This is hardly enough change to upset a government."

Dean Of Women Speaks Before Juniata League

Miss Jane McCormick journeyed to Johnstown Jan. 28 to speak before the Juniata Women's League. Dean McCormick spoke about her adventures and experiences in Europe this past summer. The meeting was held in the home of a former Juniata graduate, Mrs. E. A. Hower. Mothers of several Juniata students were present.

The Juniata Women's League is a group of women in and around Johnstown who are interested in the welfare of the College. During the year it carries on money-producing activities and turns the proceeds over to the College. Last year the League dedicated its proceeds to a future Student Union.

College Choir Opens Season Tonight, 7:30

A "Critical Review Recital" will be given by the Juniata College Choir tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Stone Church, Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the President, has announced. This recital will serve as a sort of "dress rehearsal" for the 1952 tour.

Each choir member is "supposed to bring a student friend to the recital." Other interested persons are also invited to attend, Mr. Brumbaugh said.

For many years the College sent out in the Spring an A Cappella Choir, so called because its members sang without accompaniment. In recent seasons the Choir has utilized piano and organ accompaniment more and more. Finally, under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson this year, it was decided to recognize this change by officially calling the group simply The Juniata College or Touring Choir.

Another innovation instituted this season by Prof. Johnson was the addition of a six man orchestral section to accompany the chorists on certain numbers. Included will be three violins, a cello, a flute and a clarinet.

The Juniata College Choir will go on its annual tour Mar. 1 to 9. This year they will head for the Eastern part of the state and New Jersey. The schedule is as follows:

Mar. 1, Pottstown; Mar. 2, Philadelphia; Mar. 3, Haddon Heights, N. J., and Carney's Point, N. J.; Mar. 3, Penn's Grove, N. J., West Philadelphia; Mar. 4, Ambler; Mar. 5, Allentown; Mar. 6, Emmaus, Southdort; Mar. 7, Reading, Elizabethtown; Mar. 8, York; Mar. 9, Harrisburg, Newport, Middletown.

Sunday, Feb. 17, the Choir, under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, will present three concerts—New Enterprise, Everett, and Saxton.

Their other trips are Mar. 23, Greencastle, Wm. Penn, Hagerstown; Apr. 20, Williamsburg, Leesville, Altoona; and May 6, Phillipsburg.

Florida Trip Fun; Alligators Sleepy, Travellers Say

by Louise Gehman

They threw their luggage into the two cars which had been waiting for them, waved a fond farewell to the Juniata campus, and were off for the land of oranges, sunshine, and alligators.

"Where are you going?" yelled a passerby.

"Destination Florida!" shouted Chuck Needy, Bill Rutter, Tony Segalovich, Henry Jarra, Tom Sanders, Ron Clapper, Tom Cherok, Ted Colross, Ed Weinrauch, Dave Baer, and Harry Winters in an exuberant chorus.

No wonder these lads were gay for on this day, January 23, 1952, they began a rollicking vacation in which they sun-bathed on such beaches as Jacksonville, Tampa, Daytona, and Clearwater; picked oranges and grapefruit from trees right outside their motel windows; and all in all forgot about Plato, electrons, and Miss Mathias' cooking.

They were often hailed by shouts of "Yankees," but why complain, you-all, when it's from those gorgeous southern belles?

In St. Augustine they visited an

(Continued on Page 4)

Terrace Show Set

"I've heard that show before" will be the keynote of Tuesday's Turntable Terrace. Judy Shanabrook, with the help of a number of pop and classical recordings and Mim Smith's piano work plans to illustrate how several popular songs have been derived from main themes in the classics.



Rev. E. K. Ziegler
• Guest Speaker •

Romeo And Juliet Committee Heads, Crews Listed

Three general committee chairmen have been named to head the major areas of behind-the-scenes labor for the forthcoming Masque tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet."

They are stage manager Bernard Petrusky, who will oversee all backstage activities; set designer Homer Evitts, whose responsibility is the creation of scenery; and business manager Chuck Barklow, in charge of public relations and finance.

Also approved by Miss Esther Doyle, director of the play, were a number of committee and crew members who will assist the general chairmen. She added that "there is still plenty of room for additional volunteers."

Assisting stage manager Petrusky will be Carrie Lou Greene. Others are Bob Bailey, Bill Braunwarth, sound and curtain; Paul Good, Harry Vinberg, lights; Jeanie Tait, Shirley Kleist, Doris Wilson, Jean Lockhart, props.

Building the set under the guidance of Lolita and Juanita Carfora will be Diane Bramhall, Betty Brumbaugh, Sally Apel, Bernard Petrusky, Dot Kettering, Louise Glasmyer, Allan Kite, Allen Barefoot, Mary Anne Bailey, Howard Van Sieten and Pat Turner. Costumes for the girls will be handled by Jo Pentz and Joy Truxal; however, "we'll need some male volunteers to help clothe men," Miss Doyle says. The actors will be made up by Shirley Kleist, Joy Rinehart, Sue Jamison and Betty Shearer. Prompters will be Phyllis Davis and Joan Irvin.

Public relations activities have been divided into nine categories by business manager Barklow. Covering newspapers will be Jim Streiner and Marj Allen; radio, Joyce Grove, Ruth Reid, Oon Sikes; printing (posters etc.), Mim Barnes, Lolita and Juanita Carfora; high school matinees and tickets, Joan Sharp, Pat Henry, Sally Coulomb.

Program, Jim Streiner; window displays, Marge Ferguson, John Long, Marj Fish; concert display, Homer Evitts; clubs and churches (this group will arrange to have scenes from the play presented at local club meetings), Chuck Barklow, Sally Apel; house manager, Frank Harlachner. Men interested in helping to usher should contact Harlachner, Miss Doyle suggested.

Neikirk Named Ad Manager

The resignation of Jack Ush as advertising manager of The Juniata has been accepted, effective with this issue.

Jerry Neikirk has been promoted from the advertising staff to this post, and will be responsible for overseeing advertising collections.

Courses Must Change Today

Today at 4:30 p. m. is the deadline for changes in courses. They can be arranged in the office of the registrar.

Ziegler Guest At Spiritual Emphasis Week Observation

The Rev. Edward K. Ziegler, of Elgin, Illinois, will be the guest speaker during the annual Spiritual Emphasis Week at Juniata.

Spiritual Emphasis Week, which will begin Sunday, is arranged "in order to deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of the student body."

Rev. Ziegler will speak at three chapel services during the week and at evening services in the Stone Church. He will be available for individual or group discussions with students and faculty members.

Topics Announced

Topics of the chapel addresses have been announced by Rev. Ziegler as follows: God; Star-maker and Friend; Living by the Light of the Eternal; and Quo Vadis.

Services will be held every night at the Stone Church. Rev. Ziegler will discuss such subjects as Christ Confronts Communism, The Fellowship of Concern, The Renewal of Discipleship, The Story of Seed and Soil, The Beauty of God, and The Church in Your House.

Music at the evening services of the Stone Church will be provided by the following College individuals and organizations: Joy Truxal, the Varsity Quartet, the Varsity Trio, the Warblers Trio, Clyde Johnson, Steve Musto, Helen Rosenngren and Prof. G. Wayne Glick.

Paving the way for the Spiritual Emphasis Week program will be discussions held in faculty homes on Sunday evening. These student-led discussions will be centered around the topic, Where Are You Going?

Has Missionary Experience

A graduate of Elizabethtown College, Bethany Biblical Seminary and Gettysburg Theological Seminary, Rev. Ziegler served as a missionary to India for eight years. He was also assistant professor of Bible and Religion at Manchester College.

At present, he is Director of Evangelism and Rural Churchwork of the General Brotherhood Board. He was a member of the Federal Commission of Churches from 1941 to 1945 and is the author of several books on rural worship.

Enrollment Drops For New Semester

Enrollment for the spring term has shown only a 3% drop from fall figures, Registrar A. William Engel has announced. Only 17 students here last semester have left for personal or academic reasons, he added.

Enrollment statistics show a total of 536 full-time, part-time and special students. A full-time student is defined as one who is carrying at least 12 credit hours.

432 Students Residents

Among the resident students there are 234 men and 181 women attending Juniata on a full-time basis. In addition, there are 9 men and 8 women part-time resident students. Total number of resident students is set at 432.

Of a total of 83 day students, 56 men and 21 women are attending classes full-time, while 4 men and two women are here part-time.

21 Unclassified Special

In addition, 9 men and 12 women are listed as unclassified special students.

Total enrollment figures show that there are 512 men and 224 women, continuing the usual 3:2 man to woman ratio.

Unset Tables Listed

The following dining hall tables will be taken down next week, reports head waitress Jo Pentz:

Monday noon—54, 55, 4, 8; evening—58, 57, 7, 1, 27, 29;
Tuesday noon—9, 10, 30, 31; evening—11, 12, 32, 33, 13, 14;
Wednesday noon—35, 37, 15, 16; evening—39, 41, 44, 45, 17, 18; Thursday noon—19, 20, 46, 47; evening—21, 22, 23, 24, 48, 49; Friday noon—25, 26, 50, 51.

Care To Come With Us?

Never before have we reprinted an editorial from an outside source. In this case, however, the following edit from the March 2, 1951 edition of the Pitt University News sums up completely our personal convictions regarding Spiritual Emphasis Week.

IN EVERY inhabited square yard of the world today, including that one you're standing or sitting on right now, a human being stands at the last fork in a long road in which he has taken too many wrong turns.

At the end of one road, the downhill one that gravity is already dragging him toward, lies destruction and anarchy. At the end of the other one, a long steep hill, lies the goal of the whole long journey—Peace.

The choice doesn't seem difficult, except that somewhere along the way left and right have become hopelessly confused, and the traveler can't figure out which way to turn. And he has to go on.

OTHER MEN, travelers like himself, haven't been able to find the right fork either, and it looks as if they're surrendering to gravity; these people named Truman, Acheson, Stalin, and a lot of others who get their names on Page 1 every day.

You'll have to look in the back pages of the Saturday paper to find the only one who still has a map and a compass that isn't deflected by things like iron curtains. Most of us call Him God.

OLL THIS is leading up to the fact that next week, Dr. Edward Ziegler and the JCA will get together to help try to find the Man with the Compass for us travelers. Beginning Monday, the first day of Spiritual Emphasis Week, they're going to be taking over pulpits, rostrums and faculty living rooms, setting up a sort of information booth at that last fork in the road.

Care to step across the street with us?

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Sam Sez . . .

Latest figures show that 25% of the men who get married proposed while driving a car, which only goes to show that more accidents happen on the road than anywhere else.

Men still die with their boots on—but usually one boot is on the accelerator.

I hate to be a kicker. I generally stand for peace, but the wheel that does the squeaking is the wheel that needs the grease.

CINEVIEWER

Modern Ghost Vs. Generous Spouse

by Frank Harlachner

ROOM FOR ONE MORE—All reviews of this family picture seem to reveal an element of human warmth and generosity that is sometimes hard to find in this world of "survival of the fittest." The thought that the story tries to put across is that there are some people who desire to help others overwhelm the hardships that seem to be the consequences of such a life.

Cary Grant's wife (Betsy Drake) is an example of this type and proves it as the picture progresses. The Grant home is, at the beginning, already overcrowded with the couple's children. As the plot unfolds we find stray dogs, cats, an unwanted child of divorced parents and a cripple finding a haven in the Grant family.

Grant's satirical nature, a married life love affair, and complications which arise should prove both humorous and pleasing in "Room For One More." Clifton Theatre.

PANDORA AND THE FLYING DUTCHMAN—As the title would indicate, the fantastic fable of the Flying Dutchman who was doomed to travel the world as a ghost until a woman proves her love by dying for him is the story.

The movies make it more unbelievable by having the events happen in modern settings with modern characters.

Some pleasing aspects of this over long, over-dialogued film are the use of technicolor and the fact that the picture was shot completely in Spain. Ava Gardner and James Mason perform in the title roles. Grand Theatre.

Alumnus Wants Job

North Korea

11 Jan., 1952

To the Alumni Association:

I am now about 22 miles above the 38th parallel and in two days we intend to move up within three miles of the line.

Today, being the deadline for the truce talks, finds things very quiet on the front. Maybe they will get this police action settled.

At the present I am living in a bunker about 3/4 of a mile on the side of hill 385. It is a very crude home but very comfortable at times. I made my own stove which does suffice as the heating system.

Every time I think of Juniata I always remember that I am forgetting the Alumni Association, but I made a New Year's resolution that I will put so much aside each month for that purpose. However, up to this time I have received nothing from them either, so I thought that maybe someone could be able to locate me a position by the time I get discharged, which is in October.

I was always desirous of getting located with some oil company—(but) anything would be satisfactory for the time. US52039537 Hq. & Hq. Co. 279 RCT APO 86 c/o P. M. San Francisco, Calif.

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ON THESE TIMES

Will History Repeat Itself If Our Policy Arms 500,000 Germans?

by Bob Volpito

The West German Republic is beginning a trip down the road of national status.

Federal Chancellor Konrad Adenauer stated flatly that West Germany's membership in NATO, and "satisfactory" solutions of the Saar problems, would be the price of a West German army.

It appears that Germany is now in the position to bargain with her former adversaries. Once again this area is ready to feel its oats among the sovereign states of the world.

Herein lies the conflict: Are we to support a program that potentially endangers the already shaky position of our French allies?

First Line Of Defense

Or, on the other hand, are we to assume the attitude that Germany is the first geographical line of defense, and that 500,000 armed Germans must be had on our terms?

Someone should have spunk enough to tell Adenauer that his

country is still in an occupation status, and that support of all types will be required. Why must we soft pedal?

Let's Set Policy

Now that we have been foolish enough to try to save what is left of free Europe, let's set the policy.

Our prestige is at stake. We must either offend a long standing ally, or appease a former enemy. French Communists could make great capital if we blunder. "See," they could say, "the nation who ravaged us now becomes the favorite in America's eyes. Your idol has feet of clay."



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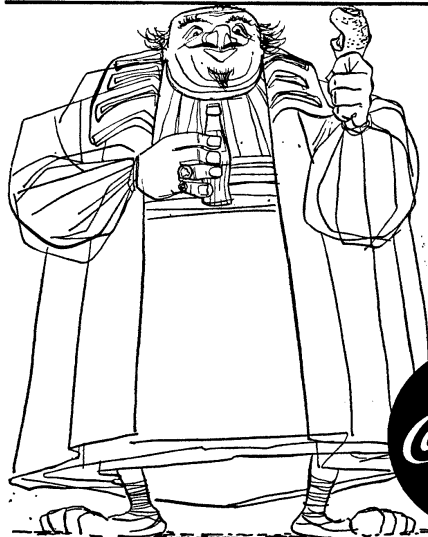
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SPORT FLASHES

by Harold Gray

● **INTRAMURAL FANS**—Student interest in the Intramural Basketball League was displayed Tuesday night when a large crowd turned out to see the FM & M-Bridgers game. Although the crowd was definitely for the FM & M team, it showed that students do have an interest in athletics other than varsity or junior varsity. Maybe it was because of the fine style of ball played by both teams, but I think it was because the students have a definite interest in who will lead the league this season. The race has been very close all of the way and should be even warmer from here on in.

● **LOSES JOB**—Mel Hettler, football mentor at Westminster College, has been released from his position after coaching the Titans to their best season. Reason? The college administration has announced that because of the decreased male enrollment there may be no football team next season. Spring football at Westminster has definitely been dropped.

There have been no arrangements as to naming a successor for Hettler. Another odd point of the news is that if football is dropped, all football scholarships will be honored for the student's entire college career. This past season the Titans came from behind to beat the Indians 38-13 in a game played on College Hill.

● **GYM ADVANCEMENTS**—Each afternoon the new gymnasium can be seen crowded with basketball, handball and other sporting enthusiasts. Since the official dedication of the gym in November there have been many new addition. Handball courts, weights, rowing machines and paddle ball courts are in continuous operation. Each afternoon there are regular drills for the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams and informal practice for the track and tennis hopefuls. If you're looking for any of the fellows in the afternoon it's a good bet that you can find them in the gym.

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INDIAN VARSITY pictured above will be out for their fourth win of the season tomorrow night when they meet Geneva. In the above photo are front (left to right), Jim Boulton, Jack Dickey, Coach Greene, Tom Green, Fran Zimmerman, and Dave Pollock. In the back row are John Cook, Leo Kuhn, Herb Law, Ed Feldkircher, Dave Bayer, and Ed Weirauch. Not included in the photo is Don Bottomley, who plays both varsity and JV ball.

JC Travels To Meet Westminster Titans This Monday Night

by John Dale

This coming Monday night the Tribe cagers will face probably their stiffest competition of the campaign when they meet the Westminster College Titans at New Wilmington, Pa.

The Titans, perennially the basketball power of the Tri-State district, are again sporting a powerhouse ball club with nine of the first ten members of last season's squad returning.

Included in this year's team are 6-3 Pat King, captain of the quintet and one of the best ball players in the East; 6-4 Ed Halas, who finished only 20 points behind King in scoring last season with 438 points; and six foot guards Johnny Abraham and Don Meyers, each of whom scored well over 300 points last year.

The fifth member of last year's team, Jerry Sybert, was fatally injured in an automobile accident early in the season.

Other lettermen returning from the 1950-51 squad, which ran up a record of 22 wins and six losses against top-flight competition, are 6-5 center Bob Dugan, Dave Hawbacker, and 6-2 guard Bob Demayan.

Also included on this season's team are three outstanding sophomores from last year's freshman quintet, 6-3 Jerry Neff, 5-10 guard Bob Jones and 6-1 Donald Reed.

Last year the Indians fell beneath the onslaught of the Titan's attack by a 83-62 count. Only once in the 15 games played between the schools have the Indians been able to score a victory, that being in 1943.

The locals will be out to make a game of it this season and will floor the same five that has started most the games thus far this season.

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TOM GREEN scores a driving layup from underneath in the final quarter which saw the Indians outscore the E-town team. Also in the photo are Bill Schneider, number 34, and George McCue, number 22. The two defensive players seem uninterested in the action and as the unusual action photo shows, McCue and Schneider appear to be holding hands.

Indians Take Third Over E-Town' 54-51; Green & Pollock High

Once again playing thrilling ball in the final quarter, the Indians notched their third win of the season by downing Elizabethtown 54-51 in a game Wednesday night played in the Memorial Gymnasium. It was the third win against six losses thus far this season for the men of Coach Greene.

Brilliant shooting in the final quarter by Dave Pollock and Leo Kuhn put the Indians in the lead and they were never behind in the final three minutes. It was close throughout the entire game but E-town was in front most of the way until the final stanza. A perfect set shot by Dave Pollock put the Tribe in front 47-46 but a double foul resulted in a knotted score. Tom Green, who had 15 points for the evening, sent the Blue and Gold in the lead for good with a driving layup to make it 49-47.

The game was particularly

Tribe Faces Geneva Here Saturday Night; Meet Tall Covie Squad

by Bob Asan

The Covenanters of Geneva College and Cliff Aultman come to town tomorrow night to battle the Indians on the local hardwood. It will be the first meeting of the two teams in several years, the last game being an Indian loss. That game was played at Beaver Falls in 1950.

FM&M Leads IM Loop Sanders High Scorer

The Intramural Basketball loop rounds into the final weeks with the FM & M team still undefeated and leading the loop after defeating the Bridgers 50-41. The current leaders played steady ball all the way to dump the Bridgers in the most exciting game of the season. A large crowd witnessed the affair which saw the FM & M boys lead all of the way. Hootch Hoover hit the cords for 15 points and the brilliant rebound work of Dick Bowker paced the team to victory. Chuck Knox hit for 18 to keep the Bridgers in the contest.

In games played before the exams, the Trojans beat the FS & C 36-30, YHO's lost to District 3 56-31, the Bridgers downed the Sackhounds 56-35. The FM&M team walloped the Coal Crackers 71-35. Hoover had 26 for the winners and Sweitzer 28 for the losers.

On Tuesday night, Jan. 29th, the YHO's tripped the Sackhounds 52-32 with Newcombe hitting for 20. The Bridgers nosed out the Trotters 62-56 as Motisher had 22 for the losers and Loschavo hit for 26 for the Bridgers. FM&M beat the Bookies 49-27 as Dick Bowker gathered 23. The Fubars poured it on the Coal Crackers 52-27.

On Thursday, Jan. 31, the FM & M team walloped the Sackhounds 76-46. Hoover had 25 and Bowker 22 for the winners. FS&C downed the Wild Woodsmen 34-29. The Trojans came from behind to beat the Rockets 49-37 as Dale Zimmerman had 17. The Trotters outlasted the Fubars 43-42.

Feb. 1 saw the Bridgers beat the Sackhounds 56-35 and the YHO's smash the Wildwoodsmen 33-29. The Rockets slaughtered the Hunters, as Monk Simon had 38 and Gene Biddle 32, 80-46. Tuesday night, besides the FM & M-Bridgers game, the Trojans downed the Hunters 66-30. Ray Siren and Dale Zimmerman each had 18. The FS&C got past the Trotters 40-37 as Bob Motisher led the losers with 17.

Leading Scorers
Sanders, FS&C 152
Zimmerman, Trojans 128
Thomas, Sackhounds 125
Hoover, FM&M 123
Knox, Bridgers 121

rough in the final minutes as the boys of E-Town tried in vain to gain possession of the ball. Scoring honors for the Indians were shared by Pollock and Green as each hit for 15. Boulton of Elizabethtown gained top honors for the game by swishing 16. Other Indians in the scoring column were Leo Kuhn, who played fine ball with 11, Jack Dickey with 6, Ed Feldkircher scored 3 and John Cook accounted for 2, Fran Zimmerman also had 2.

The Indians go into tomorrow night's game with hopes of matching last season's entire win total of four victories. However the Indians will face considerably more height under the boards than they met Wednesday night.

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6 Lettermen Return

Returning lettermen include John Galagaza, third highest scorer last year, Pete Kinkade, Bob McCracken, Dace McIsaac, Tom Skinner and Paul Stevens. Skinner is the only man under six feet on the team, standing five feet nine inches tall.

Kinkade is the defensive ace on the team and is the playmaker. He stands an even six feet. McCracken stands 6-4 and handles the center spot of the Covenanters attack.

The tallest man on the squad is John Glasgow. Glasgow is a six foot five inch center who is playing his first year of varsity ball after playing for the junior varsity last season.

McIsaac Is Guard

One of the guard spots is held down by McIsaac, six foot two senior. McIsaac played in 22 games last year.

Skinner and Stevens also play in the guard spots for Geneva. Skinner is the team captain and holds the squad together. Stevens is a good defensive player but doesn't score too many points.

The line up for Juniata will probably be the same as it has been for the last few games. This lineup shows Dave Pollock, Indian high scorer, and Tom Green, Tribe captain and number two scorer, at the forward posts. Ed Feldkircher jumps at center and the guard spots are held by Jack Dickey and John Cook, Dave Bayer or Leo Kuhn.

Jv's Down Bridgers 53-45; 4th Straight Win For Juniors

The Junior Varsity won its fourth straight on Wednesday night by downing the Bridgers 53-45. The JV's got away to a big lead but were forced to come from behind to notch the verdict.

Jim Boulton and Glen Burket led the winners with 12 each, while John Thomas had 16 for the Bridgers. Herb Law had 10 for the Little Indians and Joe Hinrich had 8. The JV's meet the Pitt-Johnstown Center here tomorrow night and will be out to extend their win streak to five.

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The Norwegian American Line all-expense scholarship will be given to an American student whose main interest lies in the field of economics. It will cover round-trip passage from New York to Oslo, tourist class; board, room, tuition, student and excursion fees at the summer school.

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Trip—

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alligator and ostrich farm where these brave lads posed for photographs of themselves sitting on the backs of alligators which, fortunately, were well fed.

They swam in the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico where the temperature of the water hit a cool ninety degrees. But before you hop the nearest helicopter for the Southern Regions, remember that dolphins and sharks also like warm waters.

Having said good-bye to Florida and most of their funds, they arrived back at Juniata on January 30th "broke, but not in spirit" according to Chuck Needy.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Feb. 8

7:00—FTA

SATURDAY, Feb. 9

8:15—Basketball game with Geneva

MONDAY, Feb. 11

Spiritual Emphasis Week

TUESDAY, Feb. 12

7:15—JCA

SATURDAY, Feb. 16

8:15—Movie "How Green Was My Valley" in Oller Hall

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On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorff

The Earlham Post apparently has one observant reader. Some-

one happened to notice that although the paper was founded in 1931, and this is only 1952, Volume 29 seems to have been published this year. They then checked with various and sundry records and discovered that one year instead of issuing volume 12, someone managed to issue Volume 20 and no-one ever corrected it. Now if the pattern had been followed up, Volume 30 would be in swing now, but it seems that Volume 29 has been going strong for two years. Oh, well, as of now they're back to normal and volume 22 is issuing forth from the Post Offices.

Initiating a "Be Kind to Professors Week," the Dynamo, Mount Union College (Ohio), suggests a few points to students:

● Don't sleep during exams. The chairs are awfully hard and might give you a stiff back.

● Don't take off your shoes in class unless your mother has darned your socks recently.

● Don't hold hands with your "true love" in class. It makes life difficult for the seven people sitting between you.

● Don't take notes on a typewriter. This is terribly distracting to the students trying to sleep.

And above all, remember; Professors are just like people.



Silldorff

Seven Degrees Offered Juniata Students In Past

Debators To Go To Western Pa. At End Of Week

"Go West, young man". The Juniata Debating Society intends to take Mr. Greely at his word next Thursday and Friday as they invade the Pittsburgh area for a series of intercollegiate debates.

Making the trip will be two teams, one affirmative and one negative, and a faculty advisor. The team members include Jo Pentz and Galen Frysinger, negative, and Bob Bailey and Charlie Kipp, affirmative.

The debators will argue the national college question. Resolved: that the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price controls.

Included on the agenda of the opposition are St. Vincent College, Seton Hill, Pitt University, Duquesne University and possibly, Carnegie Tech, and P. C. W.

Announces Engagement

Gene Sease, junior ministerial student, has announced his engagement to Miss Joanne Cherry of Bellwood, Pa.

Quiz Answers Given

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2. Maurice Evans
3. Atlantis
4. Cain
5. Grandma Moses

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N. E. Degrees Conferred

The student in the Normal English Course of three years was granted the degree Bachelor of English, while the degree Master of English was conferred at the end of two years upon such graduates who had made commendable progress in their studies.

The Sacred Literature Course of three years led to the Bachelor of Sacred Literature degree. Graduates of the two year English Bible Course received only a diploma.

An instrumental Music Course and a Business Course including stenography and typing were also offered.

Tuition \$1.00 Per Week

The tuition for the Normal English Course and the Academy Course was \$1 per week, while for the classical it was \$1.50. The Bible Course was offered free to boarding students. The catalogue also notes that there were a total of forty weeks in the fall, winter and spring terms.

A furnished room in Founders or Ladies Hall cost 50 cents per week while in Oneida Hall 75 cents. Ladies' Rooms were furnished with a carpet, but the men only received one on payment of an additional 50 cents or one dollar.

Egyptian Photographs On Display In Library Today

A series of photographs on Egypt are now on display in the Pennsylvania Room of the library. They will remain there until Feb. 15. Prepared by Life Magazine, the exhibit contains some 30 photographs of the ruins of Ancient Egypt.

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14 Juniata Students Named To Dean's List For Fall Term

Fourteen Juniata scholars "made" the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for the Fall term, two for the sixth time, a release from the office of the registrar shows. To appear on such a list here, a student must attain an academic average of 2.75 or better, the equivalent of four A's and a B under the old literal grading system, the registrar said.

This is somewhat higher than the 2.25 and 2.5 averages common at many colleges, but the registrar pointed out that "we feel it is better to keep the Dean's List exclusive. If we lowered the requirement to 2.5, too high a percentage of students would be classed as 'distinguished'."

3 On For Sixth Time

Those listed for the sixth time are Doug Martin and Don Treese, both seniors. Martin, a pre-med student, had a 2.8 average, while Treese, pre-ministerial, pulled 2.75.

Jack Ulsch, a junior concentrating in modern languages, appears for the fourth time with a 2.8 average.

Five names show for the third term on the list. They are George Blechschmidt (pre-med) and Wilfred Norris (chemistry), both sophomores with a 3.00 average; Ron Cherry (business administration), junior, 2.81; Jim Giordano (history), and Lois Miller (sociology), both seniors having 3.00 averages.

First-Timers

Appearing for the first time this term are the following: Margaret Hershey (sociology), freshman, 2.89; John Martin, Jr., freshman, 3.00; George Condos (business administration) and Phyllis Link (English), both juniors with 2.80 averages; Jack Rothenberger (psychology), senior, 2.80; and John Shoop (business administration), a senior graduated in January, 2.83.

Men Warned To Register For Test

All eligible students who plan to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test should file applications at once for the April 24 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters has advised.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any local board of jurisdiction. The address of the Huntingdon County Board is the Wagner-Mierley Building, 707 Washington St.

Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, Mar. 10, 1952. "Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage," Headquarters said.

Results of the test will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

General Information Quiz To Be Administered Wed.

The General Information Contest will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the library.

Instituted some years ago by Joseph Biddle, the contest offers \$15 and \$10 prizes to the first and second place winners.

How's Your GIQ?

(General Information Quotient)

1. Where was opera first introduced?
2. What type of art is Persian noted for?
3. What is the largest Protestant Church in the United States?
4. Where are the Basques located?
5. The "Barretts of Wimpole Street" concerns the lives of what literary persons? (See Page 4)

JC Listed By Magazine Study As Top College

Juniata has been included in the Good Housekeeping magazine's annual list of 125 top schools "earnestly recommended to parents and prospective college students." Listed colleges are limited to a maximum enrollment of 1200 students and a top annual tuition of \$1300.

Judging was based on financial stability, quality of faculty, adequacy of library facilities, and percentage of students continuing their studies in graduate work.

Fifteen Pa. colleges were among 32 eastern schools receiving accreditation. Other schools in the state receiving Good Housekeeping listing were Albright, Allegheny, Cedar Crest, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Grove City, Hanover, Lebanon Valley, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Ursinus, and Wilson.

Three specific references were made to Juniata in a supplementary booklet to the magazine. One pointed to cordial relations existing between the College and the community. Cited as an example of this was the enthusiastic response of the local businessmen to the fund raising campaign for the new Memorial Gymnasium.

Also listed were the 3-2 plan Juniata has entered in cooperation with Columbia University as an engineer training program, and the "phenomenal" record of the JC golf team which has compiled a 36-41 record in the five years since the sport was inaugurated here.

Popular Film To Be In Oller Hall

Main event of campus social activities this week will be the presentation of the movie "How Green Was My Valley" Saturday evening at 8:15 in Oller Hall.

The picture, presented on campus by the social committee, was produced by 20th Century Fox studios in the early 1940's. At that time the movie was a boxoffice champion and very popular to public opinion.

The cast is as follows: Roddy McDowall, Walter Pidgeon, Maurice Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, John Ford directed it.

Action and story in the movie have to do with an aging man's remembrance of his boyhood among a "lyric, godly race" of coal miners. (See details in Cine-viewer, Page 2)

Masque Play To Be Discussed On Radio

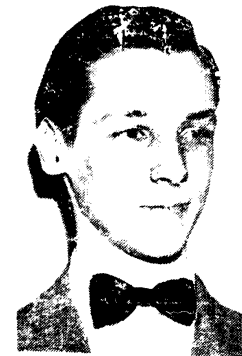
The official publicity campaign for Romeo and Juliet will begin on Thursday's edition of Juniata on the Air, according to Joyce Grove, chairman of Joyce.

Under the direction of Ruth Reid, the program will consist of talks by Miss Esther Doyle and Dr. Harold Binkley. Miss Doyle will speak about the International Drama Association, while Dr. Binkley will discuss Shakespeare.

The music of Victor Herbert will be featured on Turntable Terrace Tuesday. Judy Shanabrook and Carrie Lou Greene will spin the discs while the script will be prepared by Jim Streiner. Soloists will be Joy Truxal and Steve Musto.

Alleman Named Senior Rep.

Margie Alleman was named alumni representative for the class of 1952 at a class meeting Tuesday. Chiefly, her duties will be to contact members of the class who are planning a reunion is scheduled and to help keep the Alumni Bulletin informed on the doings of alumni.



Ray Siren

• JWSF Chairman •

JWSF Program For Fund-Getting Stated By Siren

The Juniata World Service Fund Drive staff has a four point program planned for prompting solicitations, according to general chairman Ray Siren.

Several members of the committee will serve as salesmen for Time Magazine. A special student rate of four issues for \$1 will be offered in circulars which are to be distributed Monday in the mail boxes. Day students may get their copies in the Day Students Rooms. Proceeds from this sale will go to JWSF.

The 10:45 p. m. to midnight Night Watch program on WHUN Monday will be turned over to the JWSF solicitors. "We plan to keep the regular Night Watch format," Siren emphasized, "but we do expect to accept phoned requests for records. Our sole aim on this program will be to promote the drive, both on College Hill and throughout the Huntingdon area."

In Chapel Monday the committee plans to conduct a vote "to determine whether students will agree to forego deserts at three meals, the purpose being to emphasize both the needs of students in foreign lands and the aims of the drive itself."

The personal solicitation method will also be followed. Each student will be contacted at least once by a JWSF representative.

Choir To Depart Sun. For Opener

The Juniata College Touring Choir will leave Sunday for the first of its spring concerts.

Under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, the choir will appear at the church of the Brethren in New Enterprise and Everett and at the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church at Saxton.

Members of the choir are: sopranos, Helen Rosengren, Mary Shearer, Joy Truxal, Audrey Weber, Jo Chiodi, Jane Garver, Joan Lenhardt and Donna Vashbinder; altos, Carol Lowdermilk, Ruth Walker, Wilda Widdowson, Rhoda Clemmer, Barbara Zipe and Joanne Siemon; tenors, Ben Newcomer, Herman Pabst, Harold Bowser, Wes Diemer, and Don Brinton; basses, Clyde Johnson, Dan Ziegler, Bob Landes, Ray McHenry, and Steve Musto.

Gov. Fine To Speak Sun.

Pa. Gov. John S. Fine will speak in the Clifton Theater Sunday at 8:15 p. m. This meeting is in connection with Huntingdon County's 14th annual county-wide Brotherhood Day celebration.

He added, "One big push should do it, so we are aiming to reach our goal of \$1952 in a week." The drive will officially close March 8, though it is hoped that most of the solicitation will be completed by the end of this week," the chairman said.

The Juniata World Service Fund Drive is the only Senate-approved fund drive permitted on campus. Held annually, the push is designed to raise funds through student solicitation and other means for the benefit of five agencies of charity and relief.

Students Give \$2 Each

In last years, average student contributions have been \$2, records show.

A committee of 29 students is backing Chairman Siren in his solicitation program. At the top are Dave Bayer, treasurer; Earl Detrick, publicity; Lois Miller, secretary; and Jack Ulsch, chairman of solicitations.

Helping Ulsch contact student contributors are the following committee members (asterisks indicate area chairmen):

In the girls' dormitory, Janet Wiltshire will solicit Second Oneida, Nancy Slonaker*, Third, Donna Croft, First Brumbaugh; Delle Fulton*, Second, Pat Henry, Third, and Mary Lou Neikirk, Fourth; Ginny McEmere*, Third Founders, Ruth March, Fourth.

Further Representatives

Helen Huntley will be JWSF representative in Geiger House, while the Home Management House drive will be handled by Anne Weber.

Contacting the Cloister Wing will be Charley Towns, basement and first floor; Hobart Heistand*, second floor; Dick Hollinger, third and fourth. The Cloister Arch is slated to be hit by Doug Martin*, first floor; Don Treese, second; (See JWSF—, Page 4)

Steve Musto, JC Freshman, Begins Own Radio Show

by Jim Streiner

It all began when he was a sophomore in high school. They said, "Can you sing?" and he said he'd never tried it, but was game for anything. And from that bit of bravado the Steve Musto musical career kept on rolling and growing like a snowball on a hill.

The latest episode in the story unfolds Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. when WHUN initiates a new 15 minute, twice-weekly broadcast to be called "Steve Musto Sings..." This show will also be heard Thursdays.

"Mostly I'll sing semi-classics and hymns," the Juniata freshman baritone says, "but the show will be informal because I want to reach all types of listeners. We'll accept requests, too, if they're mailed."

For three years while in high school Musto sang with "The Jubileers Quartet." In the Summers this group went on tours arranged by the Brooklyn Youth Jubilee.

During this period he also picked up his first radio experience over WAAT, Newark, N. J. "I got up at 4:30 every morning to get (See Musto Sings—, Page 4)

Unused Tables Listed

The following tables will be taken down in the dining hall next week:

Monday noon, 4, 6, 52, 53; night, 7, 8, 9, 10, 54, 55, 56, 57; Tuesday noon, 11, 12, 27, 29; night, 13, 14, 15, 16, 30, 31, 32, 33; Wednesday noon, 17, 18, 35, 37; night, 19, 20, 21, 39, 41, 44, 45; Thursday noon, 23, 24, 46, 47; night, 4, 6, 25, 26, 48, 49, 50, 51; Friday noon, 7, 8, 52, 53.

New table assignments will go into effect Monday.

From Our Notes

● **FOR CHOWHOUNDS:** We finally got the "big dish" rules straightened out. "Table heads should pass all big dishes to the corner of the table for the waitress, since this is easiest for all concerned. However, students are asked not to stack salad plates on dishes because, contrary to popular opinion, this makes the waitress' job harder, not simpler", the head waitress said.

She added that only the table head should make requests of the waitress since it is confusing if several different persons at a table try to signal her.

● **DELAYED ACTION:** The other evening six telegrams and special delivery letters were left locked in the information office when it closed. This is not the first time this has happened.

Admittedly, the switchboard operators make an attempt to call each of the addressees of such mail, but in many cases they fail to make direct contact. The job of passing the word along is left to some unknown voice on the other end of the wire, who, like as not, can't make contact either until after the office has closed.

Perhaps the wisest solution to the problem thus created is one which has been used intermittently in the past. It should be made standard practice to place all such obviously important mail in the always-open office of the dean of women. If possible, it might also be a good idea to have the switchboard people send notices to the dining hall to inform mail owners whom they have been otherwise unable to contact personally.

● **GYM POLICY:** Several people have asked us about the College policy on the new Memorial Gymnasium, indicating at the same time that they felt it was not being used nearly as much as it should be.

According to publicity director Bill Engel, it takes at least one year (and preferably longer) before a gymnasium floor is "set." During this period it is not considered wise to use the floor more than necessary, he added. Hence the College policy which limits the use of the floor to varsity and JV games and one party sponsored by the supporters of the Blair Memorial Hospital.

And Pres. Calvert Ellis once told us: "It is College policy that the Memorial Gymnasium shall be used for student parties only when such parties will involve a larger number of people than can be comfortably handled in the old gym." No one has defined just exactly how many people that means.

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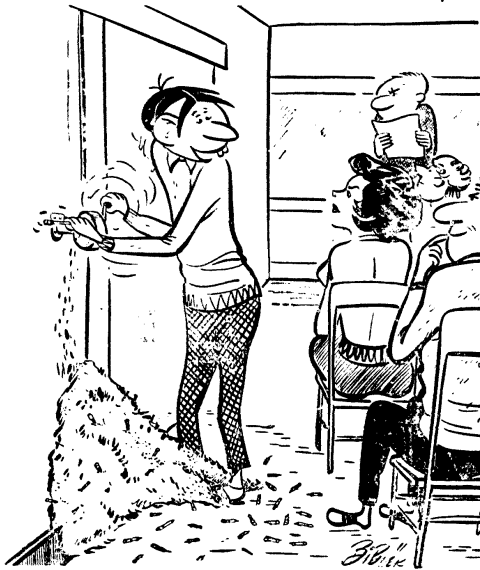
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"This is last time I can ask you, Freda—How about a date this weekend?"

Harry Gives 'Joe Public' Licking In \$85.4 Billion Budget Proposal

by Bob Volpiotto

Each year on Jan. 21 the president recommends to Congress a budget for the coming fiscal year. Prior to this presentation, his Council of Economic Advisers does the actual midnight oil burning.

In explaining the proposed budget for fiscal '52-'53 Mr. Truman used 81 pages of the current five pound 1222 page report.

As Harry sees things we're going to spend \$85.4 billions which is an increase of 14.5 over fiscal year '51-'52. Over fiscal year '50-'51 (prior to the Korean mess) it is an increase of \$45.3 billions.

See Future Debt

Spend as we go is a pretty phrase, but if Truman's estimates are accepted we would be \$14.4 billions further in debt.

"Where is it coming from," you ask? The Internal Revenue Department expects Joe Public to kick in \$32.2 billions in income taxes. Corporations must forfeit \$27.8 billions in income and so-called excess profits taxes.

The rest of the estimated \$71 billion income comes from excise,

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customs, estate, gift, and employment taxes. Another \$15 billions will be procured by proposed legislation.

Now all you would-be members of the House Ways and Means Committee probably want to know where the money is going.

Some of the bigger chunks are: Military, \$51.2 billions; International and security, and foreign relations, \$18.8 billions; Veterans' services, \$4.2 billions; interest on the debt, \$6.2 billions.

Other Departments Aided

Various other departments come in on the grab to consume the remaining \$12 billions plus.

Not that this is enough, Harry wants Congress to create obligatory authority which would allow the government to spend \$84.3 additional billions if it is deemed necessary.

It all boils down to a few simple hard cold facts: (1) Everybody will pay higher taxes and (2) Prices will go up to absorb higher taxes on industry resulting in (3) Lower purchasing power. Four, the debt will rise, and (5) with the expanded military budget, I'll be drafted.

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Silent Action And Welsh Mining Struggles Keynote Of Campus Movie In Oller Hall

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY—This picture is very unique in that during the picture the actors remain almost entirely silent. Except for occasional dialogue sequences the cinedrama is one big narrated flashback.

Throughout the film, director John Ford has the offscreen voice of an elderly Welshman watch and comment on recollections of his younger self, portrayed by Roddy McDowall.

The setting is a small Welsh mining community. Providing the musical background for the movie is a complete Welsh choir discovered in Los Angeles. These people, many of whom remembered the old country, made reconstruction of the community in Southern California easier and more authentic.

Interwoven in the plot is a love affair between Maureen O'Hara and Walter Pidgeon. But in the end she marries . . . ?

The main thread, however, is quite emotional and tells of the struggles of family life in a mining community. But just when you think you're going to cry Barry Fitzgerald comes along with a little humor. Oller Hall.

DECISION BEFORE DAWN—True that Hollywood has had a run on war stories, but here's another one with a new twist. Comments by word-of-mouth have been favorable so we think it's a pretty good risk.

The screenplay has been taken from the Christopher Award novel by George Howe, "Call It Treason." Little deviation has been made in this story of German PW's in World War II.

The decision of a PW (Oskar Werner) to become a "Joe" and work against his country with the honest desire to aid it, is the theme. Action and acting with Richard Basehart provides the rest. Clifton Theatre.

LONE STAR—Here's a bit of fiction almost based on fact with Clark Gable in rough-and-tough and Ava Gardner in her usual form. The issue is whether the "great country of Texas" will honor the United States by annexation.

Now Gable is all for it as long as he gets his cut, but Miss Gardner, publisher of a newspaper, is strictly for isolation. Andrew Jackson (Lionel Barrymore) and Sam Huston (Olsen) along with Broderick Crawford get into the act before its all over. Garnd Theatre.

Sam Sez . . .

What the weatherman saves for a rainy day is apt to be an alibi.

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TEEPEE TOPICS

by Jo Pollock

FIRE, FIRE!—Sound the alarm, the hall's on fire! These thoughts flashed through the minds of the girls on Third Brumbaugh Sunday night when they smelled that definite burning odor. The all clear sounded when they discovered that there had been a shearing party with Allegra Forney the guest of honor. "Mickey" Mick, Anna Lee Over, Rainey Belle Lynn, and Jeanne Baker, being cold, proceeded to warm their hands by burning Allegra's shorn locks. Please don't scare us again like that, girls!

MYSTERY?—The mystery is solved at last. That small growth on the bottom of Ron Cherry's chin was a beard. We know this because it had to be shaved off. For details on how this was done, with Ron unwillingly cooperating, see Tom Green.

"FORSOOTH THY SOCKS"—Shakespeare might not have had Betsey Dively and Jo Pentz in mind when he penned these words but they sure apply. The girls sit there and knit and crochet respectively. Dr. Harold Binkley wants to help too. As witness his remark, "Hm, I should time these lectures so that they'll end at the end of a row." That's mighty obliging, Doctor!

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FS&C, Bridgers, FM&M Tied For IM Loop Lead

The Intramural Basketball League which was quiet this week because of the Spiritual Emphasis Week Services is currently deadlocked in a three way tie among the Bridgers, FM&M, and the FS&C. The FM&M, league leaders last week, dropped their first game of the year to the Trojans in a 40-35 game. Earl Detrick paced the Trojans with 12 points and Ray Siren added another 10 for the winners. Dick Bowker was high man for the losers with 8 points.

Other games last week saw the Sackhounds easily down the Coal Crackers by a score of 67-32. John Thomas hit the cords for 28 points, Stan Schrok accounted for 14. The FS&C had an easy time of it with the Hunter as they poured it on to the tune of 62-20. The scoring was evenly divided as Tom Sanders was high with 19, Charlie Mills had 15, while Bob Rauch and Bill Winans each had 14.

The game between District Three and the Bookies proved to be another runaway as District Three won by a 79-35 score. Dave LeFevre led the winners with 20 points, John Gates had 16 and Gary Swenson was high for the Bookies with 16. District Three once again showing a high scoring attack downed the Wild Woodsmen 55-17. Nick Rocco was high for the winners with 15. In the final game, the Bridgers squeezed past the Rockets 52-48. Ed Weirauch led the Bridgers with 25 points and Monk Simon had 19 for the losers.

Geneva Downs Tribe 94-73; Capt. Green Hits For 26 Points

by Bill Dilling

The towering Covenanters of Geneva College downed the Tribe 94-73 in a game played last Saturday night in the Memorial Gymnasium. Led by sharp shooting Tom Skinner, who had 24 points, the Covies pressed during the first half and pulled away to a comfortable lead immediately following intermission.

Tom Green enjoyed his best night of the season as he accounted for 26 points mostly on set shots from the corners. Dave Pollock also hit well on set shots and had 23 points. A large crowd saw the Tribe play steady ball during the first half and consequently they trailed Geneva by 46-40 at halftime. The Covies hit for eight straight points as Skinner began to hit from the outside on sets.

Geneva had a very good shooting percentage and many times broke the Indian's zone defense with timely shots from the corners and from the outside. Previous to the Saturday night game the Covies met LaSalle College, one of the top basketball teams in the nation, and were trounced by a 103-74 score.

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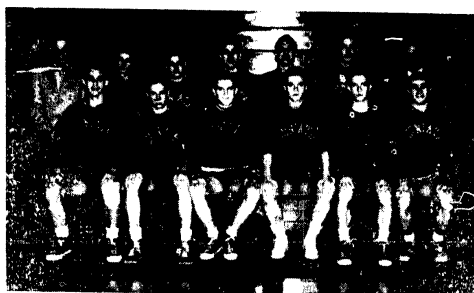


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THE INDIAN JUNIOR VARSITY will meet the JV's of Shippensburg State Teachers College this evening. In the front row (left to right) are Rem Grove, Harold Gray, Glen Burkett, Jim Settle, Jo Hinrich, Dick Kimmel. In the back row are Bill Braunwarth (Manager), Don Bottomley, Don Targan, Jim Boulton, George Pote, Herb Law, Bill Smaltz (Coach). Not included in the photo are John Thomas and Harry Winans.

Titans Beat JC 94-73; Indians Led By Pollock

The Indians, after matching the Titans of Westminster College basket for basket in the opening quarter, fell under a 29 point barrage in the second stanza and consequently dropped their eighth game of the season by a 96-61 score in a game played in New Wilmington Monday night.

The Titans have made a complete runaway in the series since it began and now hold a very comfortable 17-1 margin over the Tribe.

Pollock Leads Tribe

Once again Dave Pollock led the Indians in the scoring column as he hit the nets for 22 points, on nine field goals. He also had a perfect night at the charity line with four free throws.

High man for the game was 6-4 Ed Halas of Westminster, who dunked 23 points. For Juniata, Tom Green followed Pollock in the scoring column with 13, Ed Feldkircher had 10 and Jack Dickey hit for 5.

Titans Score On Fouls

The Titans were particularly hot at the foul line as they swished 36 out of 41 free tosses. Enjoying perfect evenings at the line were Pat King and Johnny Abraham each of whom made six foul shots in as many tries.

The win for Westminster gave them a record of ten and six for the current season. They finished strong in the final two quarters scoring 25 and 22 points respectively in those stanzas. The Titans were the third team this season to hit the 90 mark in the scoring column against the Tribe, the others being Albright and Geneva.

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Pitt Center Snaps JV Win Streak; Defeat Little Indians 53-44

The JV's meet the Pitt Center boys in a return battle this Wednesday night in Johnstown. During this coming week the Little Indians have three contests scheduled in four days. The JV's meet the Junior Varsity of Shippensburg State Teachers College this evening when they make the trip with the Indian varsity.

The Indian Junior Varsity had their four game winning streak snapped last Saturday night, 53-44, by the boys of Pitt Undergraduate Center of Johnstown. It was a close contest all of the way until the final three minutes when the visitors pulled away to a comfortable margin.

Joe Hinrich, southpaw artist, led the Little Indians with 13 points. Bacha of Johnstown hit the cords for 11. Only five men made the scoring column for Juniata as Herb Law and John Thomas each had ten, while Glen Burkett had six and Jim Boulton hit for five.

Interpretive Dance Classes To Begin

Miss McCormick has announced the beginning of a group in rhythmic on Friday evening, Feb. 22. The group is beginning as a result of enthusiasm in the field as many girls who have had a taste of it in physical education have shown interest in it. Any girl who is interested in it may join by appearing at the Women's Gym at 7:30 on the 22nd. The first meetings will revolve around simple rhythmic exercises, later there will be an opportunity for girls who are interested in working in self expression and interpretive dancing.

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The Indians will once again play two games on successive playing dates as they did this past week when they met Shippensburg tonight and Elizabethtown Monday night in two road games. The Elizabethtown game is actually a make-up contest as the Tribe was scheduled to meet the Blue Jays in an away game earlier in the season but the contest was postponed because of an epidemic of food poisoning among members of the Jays. The Indians defeated Elizabethtown in their previous meeting on College Hill by a 54-51 count.

Rev. Richard To Talk In Chapel Friday Pole Vault Champ

Rev. Robert E. Richards, better known as "The Flying Parson", will speak before the student body next Friday morning, Feb. 22 in Chapel. Richards is nationally known as the national pole vaulting champion. Already one of the most popular speakers in Southern California, where he now serves as a professor of philosophy at LaVerne College. Richards receives invitation to speak at the rate of more than one per day and often as many as three or four.

Richards was recently selected as the outstanding sportsman in the United States in 1951 and he received the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award emblematic of this honor. Nine times in 1951 the 25 year old Richards cleared the crossbar at the height of 15 feet or better. His top mark is an outstanding 15 feet, 4 3/4 inches.

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Shippensburg

The Blue and Gold take to the road once again this evening in an attempt to snap a two game losing streak and gain their fourth win of the season. After dropping tilts to Geneva and Westminster, the Tribe goes into the clash trying to win their first road game of the campaign.

Actually little is known about the Teachers with the exception of their games played thus far this campaign. Their record stands at four won and ten lost. They play in the Pennsylvania State Teachers League which is currently being led by Millersville State Teachers. Shippensburg lost to Millersville in a game earlier in the season by a score 74-67. The only team that they have played which is on our schedule is Indiana State Teachers College whom they defeated last Saturday night in a 85-82 upset win in overtime. But earlier in the season they lost to Indiana by a 83-49 score, the Tribe lost to the same team by an 87-67 count.

Other wins on the Shippensburg record include a 73-58 triumph over Wilson Teachers, a 65-64 win over California (Pa.) Teachers. 64-52 in a hard fought contest. Defeats have been to Lock Haven. They are sporting a two game winning streak and are anxious to begin rolling after a slow start this campaign.

Juniata will probably floor the same combination which has concentrated on the fast breaking style of ball which Coach Greene has installed to make up for the Indian's lack of height under the boards. The starting lineup should include Green, Pollock, Feldkircher, Dickey and Cook.

Elizabethtown

For the second straight week the Indians play an away game on a Monday night as this time they face Elizabethtown on the latter's home floor. Coach Greene is eager to make it a clean sweep over the Blue Jays this season.

In Juniata's 54-51 victory here on College Hill, the Jays showed a very fine defensive team but let the game get away from them in the final quarter. E-town played semi-possession type ball in the first half and made the Indians go to them. But the Tribe should be ready and are hoping to return to Huntingdon with victory number two over the boys from Elizabethtown.

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Juniata Reunion Schedule Uses New Dartmouth Plan

This Spring Juniata College will inaugurate a new timetable for scheduling class reunions, the Alumni Office has revealed.

Until now, Juniata has used the quinquennial system, which calls for a class reunion on campus every five years. The disadvantage of this plan, however, is that alumni are not generally too well acquainted with those in classes five years away from them.

Dartmouth Plan Set

This will be overcome, alumni officials feel, when the College puts into practice the Dartmouth Plan for the first time on Alumni Day, May 31.

Under this program, classes will meet according to a mathematically determined formula, though the average will still be about every five years. This plan will enable a class to meet at the same time as those which graduated a year or two before and after itself, so that returning alumni will be as close as many friends as possible.

The tenth and twenty-fifth reunions—generally considered the most important—will always be held exactly ten and 25 years after graduation. These years the class will meet alone; that is, no neighboring classes will be scheduled to meet with them.

An Illustration

To illustrate the new system, the Alumni Office listed the classes which will hold reunions this Spring for the first time under the Dartmouth Plan:

Combined reunions: classes of 1906-07-08 and of 1931-32-33.
Single reunions (all held simultaneously on the College campus during Alumni Weekend): classes of 1887, '92, '97, 1902, '12, '27, '42, '47 and '51.

Musto Sings --

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there," he laments, "but it was fun. It was a religious broadcast called 'Morning Meditations.'"

Last Fall Steve teamed up with Juniata to see if he couldn't learn the rules of this music game. "I never had any formal training in music at all until I came here," he said.

But he still believes in the value of personal experience. In addition to his new radio venture, Steve is a member of both the A Cappella Choir and the Varsity Quartet. He has also picked up practice on a number of Turntable Terrace and Juniata on the Air programs, to say nothing of several singing engagements with Joy Truxal for the Public Relations Office.

Siren Named To Chem Society

Ray Siren has been named to an honorary junior membership in the Central Pa. Chapter of the American Chemical Society. Each year this group selects for membership one student each from Juniata, Pennsylvania State College and Bucknell University.

Election Dates Set

A schedule of election dates has been released by Senate vice-pres. Joe Thomasberger.

Petitions for both Senate officerships and chairmanships will be available from either Kay Wright or Thomasberger Feb. 25. Those for the four top offices must be signed by 10% of the student body and returned March 2.

Elections for the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are slated for March 10, with run-offs set for the next day.

March 13, petitions are due for chairmanships. The elections will be held March 20, run-offs the twenty-first.

Herman Pabst To Return From Hospital Today

Herman Pabst will return to the infirmary this afternoon from the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital. He was taken there Friday with stomach inflammation and a nervous condition.

According to Dean J. Melvin Rhodes, "The doctors have found the thyroid to be mal-functioning. They don't know whether this is a cause or a result of his condition."

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Books Mislead Observers Of Ed. Majors

by Mary Ann Bailey

Every weekday at about 4:30 in the afternoon a casual observer at JC will notice a group of students arriving carrying note books, music books, books for children and sundry other articles which would lead one to believe that the students had suddenly reverted to their childhood. These people have not, however, succumbed to the charms of "We Are Neighbors" or "Rusty the Dog." Instead they are student teachers in many of the school in the Huntingdon area.

There are three main fields of student teaching for education majors from JC; these are elementary education, home economics, and music education.

Those students in the field of elementary education are Jane Baker, Janet Boland, Betty Carpenter, Mary Jo Clark, Dorothy Hummer, Kenneth Kyper, Jeanne Link, Betty Longwell, Marj Loetzbeier, John Malenke, Shirley Nell, Connie Sherman, Norma Sinclair, Iva Lou Yoder, Robert Yoho, and Peggy Dell.

Music education majors are Bob Brumbaugh, Jo Chiodi, Earle Grove, Clyde Johnson, Holmes Royer, and Mim Smith.

The smallest group, home economics majors, consists of Caryl Custer, Phyllis Kulp, and Lois Robinson.

Brumbaugh, Mullan Head Conf.

Peggy Brumbaugh and Joyce Mullan are supervising this year's program of career conferences for sub-freshmen. Kay Wright will be the consultant.

The following schedule for conferences and the events of the day, has been posted: Mar. 1, basketball with Lycoming; Mar. 15, Romeo and Juliet; Mar. 29, Sophomore party; April 5, All-Class Night; and May 10, May Day.

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Masque Sponsors Tryouts For Prospective Production

by BOB BAILEY

Tryout for the Masque sponsored play "The Man in the Bowler Hat", a one act farce, will be held Monday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. in room C.

JWSF --

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and Frank Jarrett, third and fourth.

Gene Seese* and Paul Shroder* will collect in the Lodge, Jack Rothenberger* in the Village, Marj Peightel* and John Gates* from the day students, Bill Stiles* and Phil Kulp* from the non-resident men, Miss Mildred Tausch* from the faculty and Miss Bev Williams* from the administration.

Beneficiaries Named

The five beneficiary agencies of the current JWSF Drive have been selected by the Student Senate. They are as follows:

Foreign Student Aid Fund—this agency sponsors the training of international students here; currently it is aiding Herman Pabst. In addition, this fund benefits from the proceeds of the student musical produced by the College each year.

World Student Service Fund—administers to needy students all over the world.

H. Stover Kulp—a missionary to Africa, he has a son, Philip, and a daughter, Naomi, here.

Paul Hoover—a missionary to India.

Christian University of Tokyo—added this year by the Senate as a replacement for the Red Cross, which was dropped because that organization conducts its own drive.

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Senate Classifies Campus Offices; Few Changes Made

In order to prevent students from holding too many positions on campus, the Senate has again released classification of campus offices.

Last year's Senate redefined the major and minor positions, but several changes have been made this year, by the Committee on Reclassification, composed of Joe Thomasberger, Connie Sherman and Marj Seidel.

The Senate Constitution limits the number of positions a student may hold to the following combinations: One major, one minor and one unclassified; two minor and three unclassified; three minor and one unclassified; one minor and five unclassified; or seven unclassified.

More Positions

Major positions consist of the following: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer of the Senate; Chairman of Religious Activities, Underclassmen, Athletics, Social Activities, General Activities; editor-in-chief of the *Alfarata* and *Juniatian*; and managing editor of the *Juniatian*.

Listed as minor positions are Chairman of Men's House, Women's House, Publications; president of the senior class, *A Cappella* Choir, *J* Club, *Lambda Gamma*, *Musque*, manager of the *A Cappella* Choir; Chairman of the Christian Heritage Commission, the Personal Campus Affairs Commission, the World Relatedness Commission, the Social Responsibility, Bible Study and Worship, the Radio Committee.

More Named

Head manager of football, track, basketball, baseball, editor of the *Indian*; business manager of the *Indian*; president of the *I. R. C.*; assistant editor of the *Alfarata*; business manager of the *Alfarata*, *Juniatian*, *Scout*; editor of the *Scout*; chairman of *JWSF*; student manager of the musical; *All-Class* Night chairman; publicity director of the *JCA*; editor of the *Tommahawk*; business manager of the *Tommahawk*.

All other positions, including class and club officers not mentioned, are designated as unclassified. The committee has also made the following suggestions: no major officer can work under another major officer through an appointed position, and no Senator shall serve under another Senator on the following committees: Social, Underclassmen, Men's House and Women's House.

JC On Air Features Talent

Thursday's edition of *Juniata on the Air* will feature a talent show by students of the college.

Ellie Fortnall will spin the discs on Turntable Terrace Thursday.

Juniata Students Did Not Meet JWSF Goal in 1951

Juniata students did not meet their JWSF goal last year.

As a result, the drive met its \$1951 goal only by accepting an unprecedented \$500 pledge from the "Firefly" program. Normally, contributions from the student musical are kept separate and are not included in figuring the goal.

Last year's drive chairman, Jay Benedict, pointed to "a marked reduction in student interest and participation over previous years." Of a goal of \$1150, the students actually gave in cash only about \$800.

Traditionally, the overall JWSF goal corresponds to the year, so that this year the aim is to collect \$1952 to aid four charities. The student share of this goal is \$1100.

Anna Russell To Perform On Oller Hall Stage

Miss Anna Russell, Canadian comedienne, will appear in Oller Hall Friday, Feb. 29 under the auspices of the Huntingdon County Soroptimist Club.

Her program will include satires on opera stars, concert performers, pianists and singers of folk music.

Miss Russell, born of a prominent military English family, studied at the Royal College of Music in London. She appeared on the British Broadcasting Company in a series of folk song programs and then joined a small opera company. She then entered the comedy field.

During the war she toured Canada in a troop show; it was at this time that she became Canada's leading lady of laughs.

Students will not be admitted on their activity cards, since the program is being sponsored by the Soroptimist Club alone.

When the College arranges programs in joint sponsorship with local, civic, and community organizations, it makes a contribution for the privilege of having students admitted free, explains Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the President.

However, according to Senate President Art Allen, Pres. Calvert Ellis explained that most of these arrangements are made a year ahead. In this particular case, he added, the Soroptimists were unable to arrange Miss Russell's appearance until after the College had made plans for all of its funds. Tickets are available at Steele's Drug Store, Kurtz's Gift Shop and Snyder's Up-Town Cut Rate.

Cherry Tells Of Yearbook Change

Ron Cherry, business manager of the *Alfarata*, has announced that the plan to advertise professional services has been discarded.

The *Alfarata* has planned to carry a section under the heading of professional services, where would be listed all the professional men and firms who do not advertise but nevertheless desire to come to the attention of the readers.

The Huntingdon County Medical Society announced its policy held that in any journal, magazine, or yearbook other than a professional publication would not be within the ethics of the profession. Also expressing the same opinion were the legal men of the area.

According to Cherry, "Other solicitations are coming along very well."

Alfarata editor Dot Taylor reports that, while somewhat behind schedule now, "the staff expects to meet all deadlines."

Recital To Be Given Sunday By Students

The first in a series of recitals will be presented Sunday at 3 p. m. in Swigart Hall by the voice students of Prof. Charles Rowland and the piano students of Mrs. Marion Thomas and Miss Dottie Ann Humphries.

Those participating will be: piano, Bonnie Lou Speck, Janet Binkley, Helen Rosengren, Mary Lou McKee, Mim Smith, Don Brinton, Mary Anne Bailey, Martha Mallow and Mitzi Osbourne.

Voice: Barbara Grim, Allegra Forney, Jean Baker, Dan Ziegler and Steve Musto.

Other recitals will be presented throughout the semester, according to Miss Thomas.

23% Of JWSF Goal Met As First Week Closes

Total contributions to the 1952 JWSF drive had reached \$430 by yesterday evening. This figure may be broken down into a cash collection of \$265 and \$165 in pledges.

Ray Siren, JWSF drive chairman, reports that these totals are "as good as can be expected" this early in the campaign.

These contributions exclude gifts from campus clubs because these have not yet been turned over to the Central Treasury. That office will not be open until next week. Also excluded are gifts from the trustees and friends of the College, and the savings made by relinquishing desserts.

The \$430.00 thus far received accounts to 23% of the total goal of \$1952. As further contributions are made, the total will be shown on the chart on the bulletin board in Founders Hall.

Original hopes were for most solicitations and pledges to have been gathered the first week of the drive. However, the campaign will officially remain open until March 8. Two weeks therefore remain for contributions to be made and the goal reached.

It is expected that the drive will "go over the top" by the end of next week. Student contributions seem to be adding to the \$2.00 average that prevailed last year.



JCA GIVES TO JWSF—Two hundred dollars is added to the money collected this week by the Juniata World Service Fund Drive, as Gale Keeney hands over a check for that amount from the Juniata Christian Association. Receiving the contribution are three directors of the Drive, (l to r) treasurer Dave Bayer, chairman of solicitors Jack Uish and general chairman Ray Siren. Keeney is chairman of social responsibilities for the JCA cabinet.

Photo Contest Now Open To College Students

The seventh annual competition for college photographers has been announced by Kappa Alpha Mu, national collegiate honorary fraternity devoted to photo journalism.

Students regularly enrolled in any college or university are eligible to enter up to ten prints in each of the four classes—picture story, news, feature and sports.

Judging will be done in two divisions—amateur and professional.

All persons who place in the show, in addition to national recognition, shall receive a certificate of merit. Two major awards will be given. The 11-volume encyclopedia of Photography will be awarded to the winner of the professional class.

The winner in the amateur class will receive a scholarship to the University of Missouri Photo Workshop.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained by writing to Vernon Miller, National Executive Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Petitions Ready For Senate Jobs

Petitions for Senate offices and chairmanships will be available Monday from Senate vice-pres. Joe Thomasberger or chairman of general activities Kay Wright. Thomasberger has announced.

He has also agreed to a change in the date set for the chairmanship elections. Originally slated for March 20, with run-offs the next day, these elections have been pulled back to March 19 and 20 so that The Juniatian may carry the names of the winners.

According to the Senate vice-president, no candidate may begin his campaign, if any, until all petitions are filed. This means campaigns for top-office candidates may begin March 3, chairmanships March 13.

Instructor Added To Town Program

Miss Miriam A. Schlegel, instructor in elementary education, has been named to the staff of the new community educational services program scheduled to begin Feb. 25.

Miss Schlegel, fifth faculty member to be named to the project, will teach the course, Ways of Teaching.

USAF Needs Qualified Help In Meteorology

College graduates and second semester seniors with one year of college physics and mathematics are now eligible to apply for USAF Air Weather Service.

Successful applicants will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and will take a twelve month meteorology course at one of seven participating colleges and universities.

During their initial tour after training, new weather officers will be assigned as forecasters in Air Weather Service Stations.

Providing weather support for such important projects as the Atomic Energy Tests and air operations will be part of the duties of the officers.

Interested young men and women who will graduate before August are urged to write immediately to the Chief, Air Weather Service, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington 25, D. C. for application forms and detailed instructions.

Rowland Directs Local Program

Prof. Charles Rowland directed the Huntingdon Music Club's presentation of "A Waltz Dream" by Oscar Strauss. It was presented in the Huntingdon Community Center last Monday and Tuesday.

Included in the cast of characters were freshmen Roland Taylor and Margaret Johnson, wife of Prof. Donald Johnson.

Miss Dorothy Ann Humphries of the faculty was one of the accompanists.

William Fegan, '48, of the Neff's Mills Players directed the dramatic end of the production.

Grad Fellowships Offered, Dean Mays Office Reports

Seniors interested in graduate work should be looking over the graduate fellowships and assistantships being offered, reports Dean Morley Mays.

Mar. 1 is the deadline for application, states Dean Mays, and the big universities are eager for applicants.

Seniors interested in knowing what is available in particular institutions should see the Dean.

Grad Now Army Statistician

Pfc. James Brumbaugh, BS, '49, is now an assistant statistician at the Army Chemical Center, Md. This is part of the Army's Scientific and Professional Personnel Program, designed to "provide a means for best utilizing the civilian training, education and technical skills of its enlisted men."

Office States Policy On New Laundromat

"There isn't enough hot water in The Cloister to handle the extra load of an automatic washer," according to business manager Paul Friend, "and we have the biggest tank in the building that will fit through the door." The men's house committee requested such a machine earlier this year.

The College decided instead to keep all the washers together in the basement of the girls' dorm, and a new laundromat was installed there recently along with two automatic dryers. This makes a total of two Laundromats and one Bendix automatic washer and two Westinghouse dryers available to the students.

"The income from these machines (10¢ per wash, 15¢ for drying) pays for maintenance, long-term replacement and the use of electricity and water," Friend said. The reserve fund built up through income from the original two washers was used to purchase the additional washer and two dryers.

The business manager also explained why the timing on the little Bendix often seems out of kilter. "This machine gives 40 minutes service for a dime. Yet some items, such as a blanket, takes less time. If someone does a seven-minute job, then turns the washer over to a friend, the new user finds himself paying near the end of the operation instead of the beginning."

The other washers do not do this, Friend said, and so he advised that users of these machines be careful to set the dial properly before inserting their money. The two Laundromats need only 30 minutes to complete a wash, while the dryers take a full hour.

JWSF Predecessor Was 'Student Aid Society'

The Juniata World Service Fund had its roots in one of the first student organizations on campus, the Aid Society.

This Society, through the cooperation of the student body, supplied clothing to needy children in the vicinity of the College. The garments were made from old clothing by the coeds, to measurements gathered in house to house canvases conducted by the men.

As a result of this work, a "Home for Orphans and Friendless Children" was established. It was supported for many years by College students and local citizens, until it went out of existence.

From Our Notes

Hot water: a commodity customarily required for the bathing. Without it life gets tedious, the girls say, and it's been a mighty scarce article in their dorm after 11 p. m. lately.

How come, we asked business manager Paul Friend and dean of women Jane McCormick? They report:

• There is no mechanical difficulty. However, the heat goes off at 10 p. m.

• Two tanks, with a total capacity of 1600 gal. supply the girls' dorm. The heating equipment can (and does) raise the water temperature 120 to 180 degrees in an hour, but will be turned somewhat higher in an effort to solve the problem. Of course, each gal. drawn off means a new gal. of cold water is added to the supply, cooling it that much.

• The rule book says "Girls should not take showers after 11." Too noisy.

Possible answer: too many girls trying to wash at the same time.

Letters

TO THE EDITOR

Dessert Loss Beneficial?

To the Editor:

In Chapel services last Monday, it was proposed that the resident students vote to abstain from dessert with meals on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week for the duration of the Juniata World Service Fund drive. The savings thus accruing to the food budget would be donated to this fund.

The results of the vote showed that the student body was overwhelmingly in favor of such a course. This is believed to be due to several reasons; popular sentiment was in favor of helping needy students and institutions; and, as the author of the proposal implied, the desserts weren't worth a darn anyway.

Less Dessert, More Chow

The question is here advanced whether a proposal to augment the fare of main courses in our dining room with supplementary funds derived by eliminating desserts entirely would be as enthusiastically received by both the dining room management and the student body.

If the savings in this instance are sufficient to warrant their being raised in this manner for the JWSF drive, then, on a year-round basis they should prove a welcome addition to those concerned with the planning of menus. No drop in nutritional standards is discernible here because the replacement of desserts by the addition of staple foods would more than equal the deficiency.

Improvement Desired

It is stressed that this suggestion is offered only in an honest desire to see an improvement in the dining room fare. It should not be construed as pointless sniping at the administration or Miss Frances Mathias. Though not well acquainted with this particular situation we are aware of the difficulties of maintaining high standards in these days of high prices.

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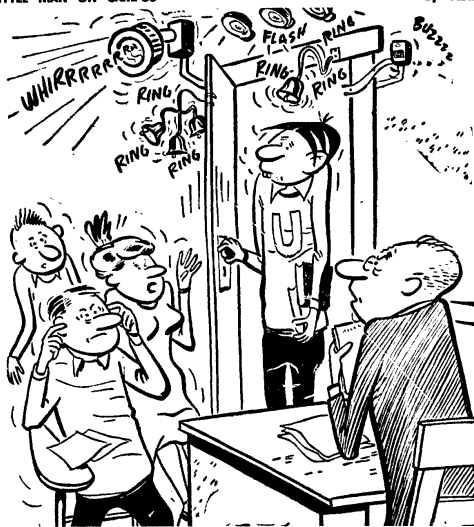
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Grad Discusses Merits Of UMT

In a few weeks Congress will decide whether we are to have universal military training—a program in which each young man would be trained for six months and then placed in the military reserves for some seven years. To the young man this may seem the lesser of two evils, for at present he is subject to a draft call which usually means two years active duty. This might seem an understandable preference were there not more vital preferences.

Many arguments are posed against UMT—its cost, the moral effect upon the trainees, the peace position of the Church—but my opposition springs chiefly from a fear of America's growing military bureaucracy, which gets just about anything it wants from Congress and the President these days as compared with the civil bureaucracy which is constantly harassed and scrutinized by Congress.

Military Gets Top Priority

In an atmosphere in which everyone's patriotism is suspect, military requests get top priority and defense leaders are our sacred cows. UMT would be a boon to this menace.

Under selective service, local draft boards composed of citizens have the power of selection in calling men to duty. Under UMT, there would be no civilian selection—each man would be at the disposal of the military for seven years regardless of family or professional responsibilities.

The prospects of this system, if I understand internal power politics here in Washington, is a grim threat to civilian direction and control of national affairs, a precious component of our democratic way of life.

Write Your Congressman
The election year affords a par-

ticularly opportune time for registering our opinions with members of Congress. Many of them are wavering on UMT and will be blown by public sentiment which they will appraise by reading their mail. It may not be possible to defeat UMT, but stacks of mail and phone calls to Congressmen can make UMT an issue too hot to handle this election year. And that would be more than a moral victory.

I am urging all my friends to write their Representatives and Senators, for UMT will be blocked now, or never.

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Thoughts of the real success attained by his brother and which always seemed just out of reach kept racing through his mind. What a fate. Thirty-four years of service and now discharged as a has-been.

Throughout this tragedy you watch the salesman's (Frederick March) inner-self expose to his conscious mind the pathetic fraud and failure he really is. Slowly the sub-conscious wins out and insanity and suicide results.

The Arthur Miller play from which the tragedy was taken won a Pulitzer Prize and a Drama Critic Award. The screenplay has little diviation and March should be a strong contender when they are giving out "Oscars". Grand Theatre.

THIS WOMAN IS DANGER-

OUS—If you still like the old story of the woman who leads all admirers to "rot and ruin" then this should please. Joan Crawford is the delectful creature in this case.

I would imagine that the greater part of the picture will be used to try to make you pity this poor unfortunate character who is torn between two men.

She is loyal to cruel gangster David Brian because he got her out of prison, but she's in love with eye doctor Dennis Morgan who saved her sight. Thus it goes with Joan getting everybody in hot water until finally the FBI cools things off. Clifton Theatre.

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Jo Pollock

FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL

The Shippensburg game was cause for alarm in Huntingdon too, fire alarm that is. Pat Henry, Joy Rinehart, Peg Hershey, Sue Jamison and Shirley and Charlotte Detwiler were so overjoyed when they heard that we had won that they ran to ring the bell. Being freshmen, they didn't know that this is a signal to Huntingdon's Fire Co. that there's a fire up here on College hill. Oh well! live and learn.

LOST AND FOUND—A pair of pants? At least, that's what it looked like. Dick Thompson, being otherwise occupied, hung his newly pressed pants on the lost and found nail down on the bulletin board in Founders Hall. To Dick, this seemed perfectly O. K., but many passers-by felt differently!

"I LIKE IT, I LIKE IT!"—While checking attendance Wednesday morning, Dr. Binkley remarked, "Ought to be easy to remember, I've got Martin sitting beside Lewis." He meant, of course, John Martin and June Lewis, not the famous pair. Who knows, maybe someday they'll be here on J.C.'s campus too!

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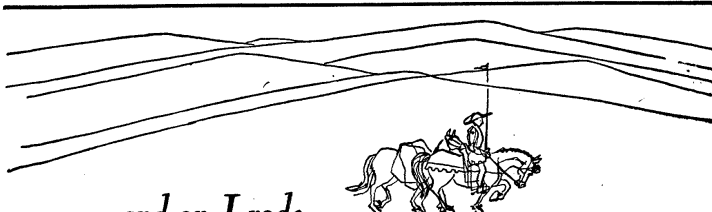
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Braves Trip SSTC 50-48; Teachers' Rally Fails

by Bob Asan

The Juniata Indians squeezed out a 50-48 decision over the Red Raiders of Shippensburg State Teachers at Shippensburg last Friday night. Tom Green and Dave Pollock paced the Indians with 13 points each as the Tribe led for most of the game.

The game was won at the foul line as Juniata converted 16 charity tosses to 14 for the Teachers. Both teams had 17 field goals.

Nicholson, McClelland Lead
Bob Nicholson and Bob McClelland led Shippensburg scoring with 17 and 14 points respectively. McClelland had been averaging 18 points per game previous to the Juniata tussle.

Shippensburg scored first on a set shot by Nicholson. The score was tied at 2-2 and again at 4-4. Then the Indians moved out and had a ten point lead midway in the period. Juniata led at the buzzer, 18-10.

The Indians were outscored, 17-14, in the second period as the Red Raiders narrowed the margin to 32-27. Juniata lost an eight point spread in this stanza.

Both Hit For Ten
Both teams counted ten times in the third quarter. In the fourth period the Raiders caught fire and pulled to within two points of the Tribe. They tied the game at 48-45 and then moved ahead at 48-47.

Ed Feldkircher's field goal made it 49-46. A foul made it 50-48 and that was the ball game as it ended seconds later.

Two Point Spread
The Indians scored only one field goal in the final period as the teams were never more than two points apart. Shippensburg outscored the Indians 11-8 in the last quarter.

Feldkircher threw in ten points for Juniata on two field goals and six out of seven fouls. Green went five for five on fouls as the Tribe hit for 16 out of 21 tries.

JV's Lose Game; Face F&M Away

Juniata's Junior Varsity suffered their eighth loss of the season to Pitt Johnstown Center Wednesday night. They have won five games. Score of the contest was 82-65.

Joe Hinish and Herb Law scored 19 and 17 point respectively for the Indians while Zack was high man for the winners with 28 markers.

Juniata held a 35-34 half time lead but a smoothly working fast break enabled Pitt Johnstown to outscore the Indians 24 to 11 in the third quarter to sew up the ball game. The contest was marked by personal fouls with Law, Hinish and John Thomas all fouling out for the Juniata Jayvees.

Tonight the little Indians go on the road again to face a strong Franklin and Marshall contingent.

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IM Volleyball Loop Opens; FM&M Leads Basketball League

Intramural sports opened activity this Tuesday night after a lay off of a week because of Spiritual Emphasis Services. The Intramural Volleyball League began operations on Tuesday night and found two games played, with another postponed.

In the basketball division, the Rockets, led by Gene Biddle and Monk Simon with 23 and 22 points respectively, downed the Wild Woodsmen 53-48. Sharbaugh was high for the losers with 18.

In a close game all of the way, FM&M squeezed past the Fubars 36-31. Hooch Hoover's 11 points led the winners while Galen Keeney was high for the Fubars with 14. The Globetrotters had an easy time in beating the Bookies 69-34. Bob Motisher once again paced the Trotters, this time hitting the nets for 28.

In the final game of the evening, District 3 walloped the Trojans by a 85-46 count. District 3, led by Dave Hackett with 23 points, once again showed a high scoring attack. Dave LeFevre with 19 and John Gates with 18 followed in the scoring column. High scoring honors for the game, however, went to Earl Dietrick of the Trojans who dumped 22 through the nets.

The Volleyball League began operations as the two contests played saw the Bridgers defeat the Reformers 2-1 and the Neversweats shut out the Slowpokes 2-0. Volleyball matches are decided on the best out of three sets.

Next week we hope to bring you the standings of both leagues and also the leading scorers of the Basketball League.

SSTC Juniors Down Little Indians 39-37; Burket Hits For 12

The Indian Junior Varsity dropped a 39-37 decision to the Junior Varsity of Shippensburg State Teachers College in a game played on the latter's court last Friday night.

Juniata led all of the way until the final minute when the Teachers' rally caught the Tribe. With less than a minute to go the score was knotted at 39 all.

Shippensburg went ahead but the Indians tied it up on Glen Burket's long set shot. But the Teachers' rally continued and they scored the winning two pointer with only ten seconds remaining.

Burket led the Indians in the scoring column with 12 points and was followed by Herb Law with 11. Law working well off the pivot, here he teamed with John Thomas to provide the JV's with a duo of tall men under the bucket.

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THE INDIAN SENIOR who led the scoring Monday night at E-town pictured above is **Jack Dickey**. Dickey hails from Berlin, Pa., and this season will win his third letter for his ability on the hardwood. He is a fine playmaker and is one of Coach Greene's race horses on the Indian's fast breaking offense.

Jays Beat JC 72-42; Dickey High With 11

The Blue Jays of Elizabethtown opened a 20 point barrage in the third quarter and as Juniata was able to score only five in this stanza the Jays pulled away to a comfortable margin and subsequently defeated the Indians 72-42. The game, played Monday night in Elizabethtown, found the Tribe unable to hit throughout the entire contest.

The first quarter found the Indians with striking distance as the score read 14-12, E-town, after the initial period. But in the second round the Jays opened up a ten point lead and even widened their gap in the third quarter and by that time the Indians were left in the dust.

Jack Dickey, playing one of his finest games, led Juniata in the scoring column with 11 points, his high mark for the year. John Cook was next in the Juniata column with 8. Leo Kunn hit for 5, Dave Pollock, Jim Boulton, and Ed Feldkircher had 3. Tom Green also had an off night as he accounted for only 7 points. Fran Zimmerman finished out the Indian scoring with 2 points.

The 42 point total was the lowest number of points scored by the Tribe this season. The previous low was in the opening game of the campaign at Lycoming when JC could only account for 46.

The split in the duo of games between the two schools followed the same pattern as last season as Juniata took the home encounter 41-39 and lost the following contest at E-town by a 57-47 count. The series standing now reads 32 wins for the Jays and 11 on the Juniata side of the ledger.

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Tribe Faces F&M Away Tonight; Meet ISTC Sat., Crusaders Thurs.

The largest week of basketball activity for the current season comes to a close tonight and tomorrow night when the Indians meet two formidable opponents. Tonight the Blue and Gold take to the road to meet the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College. Tomorrow evening the Indians close out the week's activities when they play host to the quintet of Indiana State Teachers College. The Teachers own an 87-67 win over the men of Coach Greene in an earlier game. The Tribe plays its final road game of the season next Thursday night when they travel to face the Crusaders of Susquehanna College. After the Crusader game the Indians round out their season with two home contests against Lycoming and Lebanon Valley.

Franklin & Marshall

Coach T. Arnold Greene and his Indian basketballers face probably their biggest obstacle to win number five this evening when they face the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College in a game to be played in Lancaster. F&M is enjoying one of its most successful years on the hardwood and holds wins over many top ranked quintets.

The Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley pulled one of the biggest upsets of the current basketball season last Saturday night when they downed the Diplomats 80-70 in a game played at Annville. Earlier in the campaign JC lost by an 85-65 count.

Beat Navy
One of the biggest notches in the Diplomats' belts is a 79-76 win over Navy in a game played last week at Annapolis. Other wins registered by the Dips over teams on our schedule were over Albright and Dickinson.

Before entering the Lebanon Valley clash the Diplomats were the highest scoring small college team in the country with an average of 83.3 points scored per game. Of course their average dipped but they are still a high powered ball team and can hit from almost any spot on the floor.

The Diplomats have one man in the giant class and he is 6-6 Carson Levitt, a sophomore center on Coach Woodrow Spang's quintet. There are three men tipping the 6-3 mark, they are forwards Dick Dunn and Warren Piersol, and center Henry Eberle. The smallest man on the F&M roster is 5-10 Ken Kratz, a junior guard. The team of six footers consists of two seniors, three juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen.

Dunn High
With the release of last week's official statistics, Dick Dunn, sophomore forward, ranked as number 16 scorer for small colleges in the entire nation. Dunn's average per game was 20.2 and teammate Carson Lovett ranked as number 17 high scorer with an average of 20.1. Both averages were before the Lebanon Valley game last Saturday night.

The Tribe goes into the clash tonight looking for victory number five against nine defeats and are up against probably their stiffest opposition of the season. After the defeat at Elizabethtown on Monday night the Indians are even more determined to go out and snare their fifth win of the season tonight.

Indiana
The JC Indians play their second game in as many days tomorrow evening when they entertain Indiana State Teachers College

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On Other Campuses

by D. D. Sildorf

At Michigan State University, the girls organized a football team to prove that the "Weaker sex" is an inaccurate title. Then they challenged last year's intra-mural champions. The score: Men 13, Women 13.

UCLA recently recorder their worst traffic jam in years. About 80 cars were parked illegally in aisles and red zones on campus. Exits were blocked, through traffic was clogged, fenders were bashed and words were banded.

The Manchester Oak Leaves announces the obvious slump into which the famous George Mikan of basketball fame is sliding. It seems the poor lad is only averaging a meager 25 points a game lately.

So other campuses have the scholastic wise guy, too! The Beacon, University of Rhode Island asked in a recent poll: "What do you think of studying in the library?" And among the answers:

- "I go there because I like to meet people, and you never can tell who you will find underneath the tables."
- "The heavy reference books make good pants pressers."
- "After studying for fifteen years, it is too hard to concentrate with no noise."

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Dr. Miles, '46, Describes
JC In Just-Published Poem

A touch of Juniata College has been included in the latest edition of "Hill Thoughts," a literary anthology of Hanover College. Dr. Leland Miles, '46, chairman of the department of English at Hanover, submitted a poem to the anthology entitled "To Virginia (his wife, also a Juniata grad): Reflections on Graduating." Scattered references to Juniata are found throughout the poem, written here in June, 1946. In the opening two lines, Dr. Miles refers to the Juniata library, social rooms in Founders and Oiler Hall. In addition, he describes Round Top and "the glassy frozen pond" which is only about two blocks

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The Neff's Mills Players will again return to Juniata's campus Wednesday to present the comedy "John Loves Mary."

Cast in the leading roles are Tony Bowman and Ellen Troutman as the sergeant and his fiancée.

Mr. Bowman is a graduate of the Drama Department of Penn State. While there he appeared in a Penn State Players' production of "John Loves Mary." Last summer he played leading roles in Brookside productions of "Claudia," "Ten Little Indians," and "Born Yesterday."

A graduate of Waynesburg College, Ellen Bennington Troutman there played leading roles in "Twelfth Night," "See How They Run," and "The Tow Orphans." Last summer at the Brookside Playhouse she appeared in "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "George Washington Slept Here," "Personal Appearance" and "Bli-the Spirit."

Others in the cast include Irma Lewis, Dick Warren, George Parsons and Bill Fegan. Jim Richmond, Glenn Gress, Jane Zoghbe, and Joanne Secoy will be featured in comedy character roles.

The play is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and will be presented Wednesday at 8:15 in Oiler Hall. Students will be admitted on presentation of their activity cards.

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Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Feb. 22

7:00—Scaipel and Probe
7:15—IRC

SATURDAY, Feb. 23

8:15—Basketball with Indiana

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MONDAY, Feb. 25

7:15—Debate Club

TUESDAY, Feb. 26

7:15—JCA

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 27

8:15—Neff's Mills Players "Candlight"

THURSDAY, Feb. 28

7:00—IVCF

7:15—Masque

FRIDAY, Feb. 29

8:15—Soroptimist Club; Anne Russell in Oiler Hall

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CLUB COLUMN

Debaters Travel;
Meet Mt. Mercy

by Bob Bailey

Next week will be a week of great club activity.

Tomorrow the Debate Club will journey to Pittsburgh to participate in the Mount Mercy Debating Tournament at (needless to say) Mount Mercy College. Two teams—one affirmative and one negative—will make the trip and will debate the national question concerning wage and price controls.

Each team will have three debates. Making the trip will be Ron Cherry and Phil Norris, affirmative, and Bob Bailey and Ray Fowler, negative.

During last week's trip the debate teams had only one judged debate in which Juniata's negative team won a decision over Duquesne's affirmative.

Tonight at 7 p. m. in the I. Harvey House the IRC will hold a student led discussion concerning the foreign policy of the various presidential candidates. Anyone who is interested is, of course, cordially invited.

The JCA will hold its weekly meeting next Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in Founders Chapel; the topic will be announced.

Next Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in Founders Chapel the Masque will hold its regular meeting.

Some Fun

Somebody asked night-club star Joe E. Lewis, "What's happened to that big-game hunter you used to pal around with?" "He's dead," mourned Lewis. "Something he disagreed with ate him."

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by D. D. Silldorff

Have you picked up your blood blank yet? Be sure to get that permission blank in early; it's necessary to have the schedule extremely tight in order to get everyone in during the short time the Bloodmobile will be on campus.

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You can get your blank in the Dean of Women's Office, the Post-office, or the Information Window. Pick it up and send it home now if you haven't already done so.

Public School Plan Successful

Prof. G. Wayne Glick and Prof. Philip Bedient, who spent last semester testing and interviewing prospective students, report that Juniata's three-two plan in cooperation with Carnegie Tech and Columbia is particularly attractive to high school students.

During the 13 weeks that Prof. Glick was doing this work, he visited 94 schools and in addition taught classes on Friday and Saturday.

Prof. Bedient traveled over the Eastern Pennsylvania area visiting about 74 schools.

The two Juniata professors administered the American Council of Education Psychological Test to high school juniors and seniors. Pamphlets concerning the College were distributed and interested students were interviewed.

Both men reported that results were promising and the college preparatory students welcomed the opportunity to take the tests.

Women's League Gives JC Records

The Juniata Women's League recently presented \$25 to the College to be used for the purchase of recorded dinner music for the dining hall.

According to Miss Marion Thomas, \$18 of the original amount has been used so far.

The records include a series of Jerome Kern numbers played by Freddy Martin; Chopin Favorites by the First Piano quartet; The Waltzes You Saved For Me by Wayne King; the Waltz King; and the Cole Porter Review played by David Rose and his orchestra.

Rosengren, Newcomer Named Consultants

Helen Rosengren and Ben Newcomer have been chosen to serve as "Sub-freshmen Consultants" on the Juniata College Choir tour.

Their responsibilities will be to carry a moderate supply of Juniata literature and act as contact persons for all students interested in the College and admission to it.

Scholarships To Be Awarded By Youth Hostels

Five scholarship trips at home and abroad will be awarded to the persons who write the best essays entitled "Why I Would Like To Go Hosteling"; it was announced by Justin Cline, Executive Director of American Youth Hostels.

The five scholarships offered are: a transcontinental 8-weeks U. S.-Canada trip; an 8-weeks trip to Mexico or 6-weeks to Nova Scotia; a 4-week French Canadian and New England trip; a Berkshire and Connecticut 2-week trip; and a 2-week Wisconsin trip.

Competition is open to United States citizens who have reached the age of 13. Essays may not exceed 1000 words and must be postmarked not later than April 15.

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OCS Announces Readiness For Student Trainees

College students may apply for the U. S. Naval Officer Candidate School anytime within six months prior to graduation, according to a release from that agency.

The only Naval Officer Training School was opened last June in Newport, Rhode Island and already is turning out more officers than the Naval Academy and all the NROTC's combined.

Two courses of instruction are offered at the school. One, for graduates with higher training in electronics, economics, architecture, and various fields of engineering, takes only two months. After graduation the new officers are sent all over the country for two month's additional training in their specialties.

The great majority of officer candidates train four months for commissions as ensigns in the general line, receiving instruction in all the basic sea-going skills.

While undergoing training, all officer candidates are in an enlisted status. Applications may be made to, or detailed information on the school received from, any Naval Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Grades Must Be Adjusted

All Fall term grades which were listed as incomplete must be adjusted by next Saturday, Mar. 8, if the student desires a grade in the course, the office of the registrar has announced.

Applications For Draft Test Due By March 10

March 10 will be the deadline for applications for the April 24 administration of the Selective Service qualification test, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the system has announced.

It is estimated that as many as 100,000 students will make application for the April test. This will be the last examination to be given during the present academic year.

Applications Ready

Application blanks for this administration may be obtained at the nearest local board, in this case in Huntingdon. It is not necessary for the student to make his application through his home board.

Eligibility requirements applicable to this test are three. To take the test a student must be registered and must intend to request student deferment, must be pursuing a full-time college course, and must not have taken the test during a previous administration.

61% Pass Last Test

It has been announced by National Headquarters that 61% of the students taking the test in December made a score of 70 or better. Of the 340,000 students taking the first four tests, 63% made a similar score.

Criteria for deferment now requires a test score of 70 or above, or a class standing among the upper half of the male members of the freshman class, upper 2 3 of the Sophomore class, or upper 3 of the Junior class. If in the senior class, a standing in the upper 3 of the class is required for deferment to continue with graduate work.

Boards Have Only Options

These criteria are only guides, and local boards are not required to follow them. However, a student may appeal any classification within ten days of the time it is assigned.

The Selective Service System has pointed out that of 1,258,735 men now enrolled in colleges, approximately 891,000 are deferred or exempt from the draft. Of the remaining 367,735 students many are exempt because of reserve or National Guard attachments while 40% of the remaining number will probably fail to meet physical or mental minimum standards.

Magazine Gives Writing Prize

Mademoiselle Magazine has announced a \$1,000 College Fiction Contest. Two \$500 prizes will be offered to the winners for serial rights to their stories.

Women undergraduates only are eligible to enter the contest. Stories that have appeared in college publications are acceptable only if they have not been published elsewhere.

Entries must be from 3000 to 5000 words in length and must be postmarked by midnight April 15.

In the past, fifteen different colleges have produced contest winners, ranging from freshmen to seniors. Several of the previous winners have had their works reprinted in the O Henry Prize Stories and the Best American Short Stories.

JWSF Drive Ends 2nd Week; \$1100 In

At the end of the second week of the JWSF drive, contributions have climbed to \$1100.

The students are responsible for \$359.00 of this total. \$95 was contributed by the faculty with the administration giving \$89.00.

Friends sent \$70 in the campaign, and the contributions from clubs on campus add up to \$280. Included in the \$1100 total is the approximate \$200 pledged so far.

Naval Aviation Has Training Program

The opportunity for the Navy's Aviation Cadet Training Program at Pensacola, Fla., is now available to eligible men who apply to the Willow Grove Naval Air Station.

Men who are interested in a program which is designed to give Naval Air Training to unmarried males between the ages of 18 and 26 who have completed two years of college, can receive full information by contacting Cmdr. W. H. Ginn at the Naval Air Station.

Choir Leaves Tomorrow For Annual Tour; Will Visit Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey



The A Cappella Choir will leave tomorrow on a nine day tour of eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

In its twentieth season, the choir is being directed by Prof. Donald Johnson, who succeeded Prof. Charles Rowland.

For the first time in the history of the choir, it will be accompanied by an orchestra for several of its numbers. Members of this instrumental ensemble include Kay Wright and Luella McIlroy, violin; Janet Binkley, viola; Margery Funk, cello; Judith Shanabrook, flute; and Rhoda Clemmer, clarinet. Mim Smith will be at the organ. All orchestration was arranged by Prof. Jack Brammer.

The choir's program of sacred music includes such numbers as The Parables, a cantata by Eric Thiman; He Is My Saviour, Bach; Jesus, Word of God, Incarnate, Mozart; Sing Praises, Glarum; a series of American Foly Hymns, Green Fields; He Dies, the Friend of Sinner, and Lonesome Valley.

The Men's Choir sings Rise Up, O Men of God, Noble; and Evening Hymn, Rheinberger; while the

Girls' Chorus sings Give to my Restless Heart, MacKinnon; and Ballad of the Trees and the Master, Richards.

The choir processional is Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken, by Haydn, while For All the Saints by Williams concludes the program.

Choir personnel are: top row, I to r, Joy Truxal, Audrey Weber, Betty Shearer, Helen Rosengren, Don Brumbaugh and Ben Newcomer.

Fourth row: Jo Chiodi, Donna Vasbinder, Jane Garver, Joan Lenhardt, John Corson, Harold Bowser, Wes Diemer.

Third row: Wilda Widdowson, Ruth Walker, Carol Lowdermilk, Don Brinton, Dan Ziegler, Clyde Johnson.

Second row: Mim Smith, Barbara Lape, Jody Siemon, Prof. Donald S. Johnson, Ray McHenry, Bob Landes, Steve Musto.

Bottom row: Herman Pabst, Kay Wright, Janet Binkley, Margery Funk, Judy Shanabrook, Rhoda Clemmer.

Not shown are Ron Harpster and Luella McIlroy.

What Is Red China's Next Stop?

by Bob Volpitto

Where in Asia will the Chinese reds strike next? Speculation says either Indo-China, Burma, Thailand, Malaya, or Indonesia.

French and nationalist forces in Indo-China dug in 20 miles from the capital city of Hanoi. Red China's forces poised across the border number 290,000.

Burma is quite weak and could be over-run in a matter of days. Buddhists in Thailand would fight bitterly any invasion by Red China. It too, would be a futile attempt.

Fear Of Revolution

Tin mines and rubber plantations of Malaya are temptations to the Reds. English General Sir Gerald Temple commands 40,000 troops here.

In Indonesia fears of revolution far surpass those of invasion.

Southeast Asia may well become the Balkans of that area. Unrest from within prodded by promises and supplies from without, seem to be the matches to be used to light the fuse.

Aid Would Drain NATO

When invasion by Red China into these critical areas comes, what should our policy be? Economic aid with guns, munitions, tanks, planes, and supplies would drain our NATO store-room. The sending of troops seems out of the question.

A tongue lashing by Ben Cohen, Warren Austin or Mrs. FDR in the UN seems more likely. This could be followed by another "white paper" explaining why Asia wasn't worth saving anyway.

With the impending crisis the Great Debate is given new impetus. Even though Red China may conquer these near defenseless areas, the words of Longinus reminds us, "In great attempts it is glorious even to fail."

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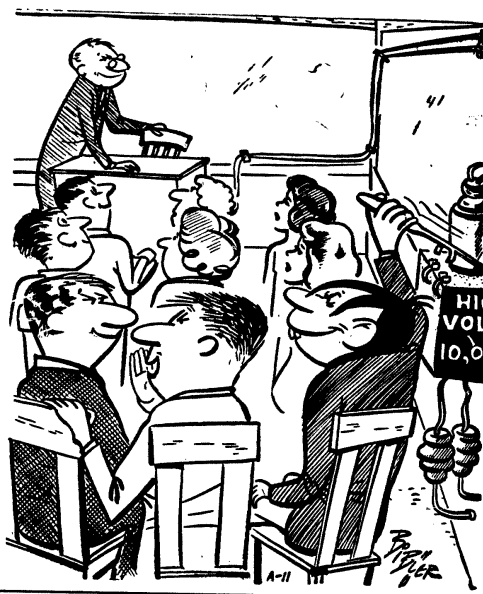
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| INCOME | | |
| TICKET SALES | \$1,227.85 | |
| PROGRAM | 150.00 | |
| TOTAL INCOME | | \$1,377.85 |
| EXPENSES | | |
| PROGRAM | | |
| Photographic Work | \$ 3.00 | |
| Engraving | 7.83 | |
| Printing | 129.00 | |
| TOTAL | | 139.83 |
| ADVERTISING | | |
| Cord | .45 | |
| Paper, tacks, brushes | 1.85 | |
| Newspaper Advertising | 15.00 | |
| Scotch Tape | 1.20 | |
| Creme Cloth | 2.50 | |
| Use of Auto | 1.00 | |
| Cards and Flyers | 19.50 | |
| Miscellaneous | 2.30 | |
| TOTAL | | 44.30 |
| SET CONSTRUCTION | | |
| Gelatin, paint | 11.66 | |
| Paints | 7.35 | |
| Evergreen | 2.00 | |
| Car Expense | 2.50 | |
| Cardboard | 1.00 | |
| Screws, nails | 8.76 | |
| Miscellaneous | 1.35 | |
| TOTAL | | 34.62 |
| COSTUMES | | |
| Rental | 200.00 | |
| Express | 19.35 | |
| TOTAL | | 219.35 |
| ROYALTIES AND ORCHESTRATION | | |
| Royalties and Orchestration | 285.00 | |
| TOTAL | | 285.00 |
| MISCELLANEOUS | | |
| Make-up | 1.42 | |
| Printing of Tickets | 7.00 | |
| TOTAL | | 8.42 |
| TOTAL EXPENSES | | 731.52 |
| PROFIT BEFORE TAXES | | 646.33 |
| TAXES AND FEE | | 93.46 |
| NET PROFIT | | \$ 552.87 |

Respectfully submitted by
RONALD CHERRY
"Naughty Marietta" Business Manager

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by BIBLER CINEVIEWER



Lonely Hearts In City Of Sin

by Frank Harlacher

THE MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER—Here's a laugh-riot with a human interest angle which explains why people seek the help of a lonely-hearts club.



Harlacher

Chief life-patcher Thelma Ritter knows why some people need a boost.

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Her most important accomplishment in the film is saving model Jeanne Crain from becoming a home-breaker. No commission either! Clifton Theatre

THE LAS VEGAS STORY—

This one smells strangely like a flop. If you think Jane Russell can act and sing, then that'll help.

But like the title, the film's story is the old thrill-seeker type. Murder, gambling and romance with Victor Mature add drawing power.

Supporting actor Vincent Price just might pull it out of the bag with his unusual style. And then there's the usual chase only this time with a helicopter instead of a horse or car. Dialogue's a bit suggestive too, but the proof will be in the seeing. Grand Theatre

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Bridgers Lead V-Ball Loop In IM; FM&M Beaten By District 3

The Intramural Basketball and Volleyball Leagues saw plenty of action this past week as the cage loop pounds down the home stretch. The biggest news of the week was the game which saw District 3 down the league leading FM&M by a 60-43 score. Leading the winners was Fred Hamor with 18 points. He was followed closely by John Gates and Nick Rocco of the winners who each had 12. Don Bottomley collected the same number for FM&M.

Other games this week saw the Coal Crackers drop a pair of games. They forfeited to the YHO's and dropped a 36-21 decision to the Hunters. John Martin and Merrill Green were high for the Hunters with 12 each.

The Four Shots and a Chaser, led by Bob Rauch with 23, beat the Rockets 64-51. Tom Sanders followed Rauch for the winners with 14. The Bridgers found the Hunters no trouble as they soundly whipped them 64-26. The scoring was well divided for the Bridgers as Ken Mummah and Chuck Knox each had 15. Paul Hepak and Dino Patricelli each swished 10.

The Wild Woodsmen just managed to get past the Sackhounds by a 48-47 count. The Woodsmen outscored the losers 17-9 in the final quarter to emerge a one point victor.

In the Volleyball League, games played last Thursday saw the Bridgers beat the Sackhounds 2-0 and the Neversweats beat the Fubars by the same score. The next evening, Friday, the Bridgers won over the Slowpokes by a forfeit as the Reformers shut out the Neversweats 2-0.

Tuesday night the play continued as the Fubars notched their first win of the loop by downing the Trojans 2-1. The Neversweats edged the Sackhounds by a 2-1 count. The Sackhounds have replaced FM&M on the roster of teams and shall play all games where the FM&M is listed to play.

Volleyball League Standings:

| | W | L |
|-------------|---|---|
| Bridgers | 3 | 0 |
| Neversweats | 3 | 1 |
| Reformers | 3 | 1 |
| Fubars | 1 | 1 |
| Sackhounds | 0 | 2 |
| Slowpokes | 0 | 2 |
| Trojans | 0 | 1 |

Asst. Baseball Mgr. Needed; See Asan

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Tribe Meets LV Here Wed.; Last Game Of Season

The Tribe rings down the curtain on the 1951-52 basketball campaign next Wednesday night when they play host to the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley. The two squads met earlier in the season and the Dutchmen emerged an 85-65 victor.

The Dutchmen are enjoying a very successful season and have notched victories over many larger schools. One of the biggest upsets of the season was registered just last week when LV was dumped by the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown by two points in the final seconds.

Lebanon Valley has recent victories over Albright 84-67, Dickinson 69-52, Lincoln 72-59 and downed Franklin and Marshall 80-73. The victory over Franklin and Marshall came at a time when the Dips were maintaining a 83.3 average to lead the nation.

The LV team is not tall but combines a blistering fast break and accurate shooting from outside to down most of their rivals. However the Dutchmen have no trouble in rebounding against their opponents and many of their points scored at the Annyville game this season were on tap ins.

Last season the Indians pulled a big upset when they defeated the Dutchmen in a home game 74-72. The Tribe will have to play their best ball to do the trick this time. Here's hoping that they can end the season with a major win.

JV's Lose To ISTC Juniors 58-40; Hinish And Burket Get Nine

The Indian Junior Varsity dropped their tenth game of the season last Saturday night when they lost 58-40 to the JV's of Indiana State Teachers College in a game played on College Hill. The Little Indians were unable to hit during the first half and although they did settle down and play better ball after the intermission they were still outscored by the visitors.

Joe Hinish and Glenn Burket led the Juniors with nine apiece. Harold Gray hit for six and Jim Boulton for five. The inability of Herb Law and John Thomas to hit was a major factor in the Indian loss as the two pivot men could only account for four points apiece.

The JV's had defeated the Teachers 53-45 in a game played at Indiana earlier in the season. The next JV game is tomorrow evening before the varsity tilt when they meet the reserves of Lycoming. Lycoming JV's have already defeated the Little Indians 46-29 in the opening game of the season.

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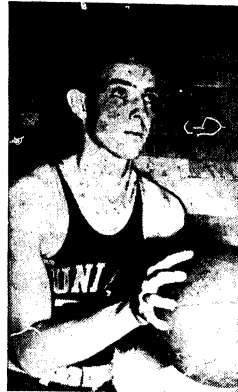
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DAVE BAYER, Indian center, who has seen limited action this season for Coach Greene, is from Woodbury, New Jersey and is currently playing his third season of basketball in as many years at Juniata. Standing 6-3, weighing 175 pounds, Bayer also is a member of the Juniata golf team.

Little Indians Dumped By F&M JV's 66-56

Once again having a rough second half, the Junior Varsity of Juniata College lost a tough ball game to the Franklin and Marshall JV's 66-56. The game was played last Friday night as a preliminary contest to the varsity struggle.

The Little Indians, leading at halftime 35-22, got off to a slow start in the second half and never did catch the Dips. John Thomas led the JV's with 17 points, Joe Hinish and Glenn Burket contributed 15 and 13 respectively.

The Blue and Gold hit on their first six shots from the field and got away to a fast lead but the Diplomats were never far behind and once the second half began they poured points through the nets. The Little Indians put on a desperate rally in the last quarter, cutting the home team's lead to four points, but the Dips put on a spurt and were never again headed.

Girls Attend Play Day Held At Penn State

Four teams of girls were the representatives of Juniata College on Saturday at the Sports Day sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association of Penn State.

The Sport's Day was held in White Gymnasium at State and Juniata competed with teams from State College, Mansfield and Lock Haven STC's, Lycoming College and Bucknell University.

The Basketball team consisted of Rhoda Clemmer, Connie Sherman, Joan Sharp, Ginny Yohn, Janet Wilshire, Micky Monks, Dott Taylor, Martha Petre and Jody Siemon. Lee Englehart and Jean Link comprised the bowling team and Sue Jamison, Kay Buckbeck, Jane Abel and Jo Pollock swam. Joan Walker, Barbara Snively and Bobby Warner competed in the badminton tournament.

Similar teams with a slightly different personnel will travel to Lycoming College in Williamsport to compete in another Sports Day tomorrow.

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Indians Face Lycoming Warriors Here This Saturday Evening

F&M Downs JC Indians 84-61; Green Nets 17

The Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College found rough going in the first half but began to hit in the second half and downed the Indians 84-61. The game was played last Friday night at Lancaster.

The contest resembled a football game more than basketball and nearly got out of hand at one point. The highly partisan crowd showed no favor toward the Indians who to them appeared to be doing injustice to the F&M boys.

Three Juniata players were ejected from the contest. These were Dave Pollock, Jack Dickey and Dave Bayer. Two members of the Dips were also waved to the bench. The steady fouling was caused primarily by the Indians' slow possession type ball and the Juniata. Standing 6-3, weighing 175 pounds, Bayer also is a member of the Juniata golf team.

Tom Green led the Tribe in the scoring column with 17 points. Right behind him were John Cook and Fran Zimmerman with 12 each. Lovett, 6-6 pivot-man of the Dips hit for 22 points, mostly on tap ins and jump shots from in close.

The Indians made a battle of it the first half and only trailed F&M by eight points at the intermission. But in the second half the superior shooting ability of the Dips made itself known and they coasted to victory.

ISTC Outlasts JC 68-62; Dave Pollock High Indian With 22

The Indiana STC Indians snapped a five game losing streak at the expense of Juniata's Indians last Saturday night. They beat the Tribe by a 68-62 count to sweep the season's series.

Center Chet Gurski scored 21 points for Indiana as they led all the way. Dave Pollock was high for the game with 22 points. The fourth quarter saw Juniata outscore the teachers by a 27-11 count but this still left them six points down. Indiana led at the quarters by scores of 16-12, 35-21 and 57-35.

Indiana scored only eight field goals in the first half of the ball game as compared to 14 for Indiana. Pollock had six points for Juniata in the first half as did Tommy Green who finished with 13 for the night.

John Cook, who totaled 10 points, scored five in the first half. For Indiana, Gurski had 11 points in the first half on five field goals and one foul. Tex George had six point at the half and a total of ten for the evening. J. C. Swauger matched George's point production.

Harry Danielson scored six points in the last half to go with five the first for a total of 11 to take second place on the Indiana team.

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MATINEE DAILY

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The Blue and Gold play their last Saturday ball game of the season tomorrow night when they play host to the Warriors of Lycoming College. Juniata opened the season on Dec. 1 with a 61-46 loss to the boys from Williamsport.

Lycoming began the season slowly but have picked up steam as the season has progressed. After downing the Indians in their opening encounter the Warriors lost to Ursinus 67-61 in overtime and dropped a 79-57 decision to Moravian. Lycoming then bounced back to defeat Susquehanna 83-39 and Wilson Teachers 72-85.

Beat Wilkes

Other wins on Lycoming's record have been over Wilkes College 75-56, Geneva College 73-56. Lock Haven State Teachers College downed the Warriors 94-57 and Mansfield Teachers also turned the trick 59-52. In a return contest Lycoming defeated Susquehanna by a rather surprising score of 70-62.

The Indians will be faced with a height problem against the Warriors as the visitors have many men in the "giant" class. One of these is 6-5 Ron Moore, and three men at the 6-4 mark. Tom Brennan, Vince Leta, and Bob Coley. Leta was high scorer against the Tribe in the Warrior's victory earlier this season. He hit the Williamsport nets for 20 points. Teammate "Moe" Mosher, a junior forward, was second high with 14.

Last season the Indians dropped their only encounter with Lycoming by a 70-63 count. The Warriors had a season's record of 16 wins and only 3 losses for the 1950-51 campaign. Coach Bob Smith had few lettermen during this season and was faced with a more difficult schedule.

Downed Tribe

Lycoming, once known as Dickinson Junior College, took advantage of many Juniata mistakes in the opener this season and consequently opened up the second half to roll to an easy victory. Dave Pollock was high man in the Tribe defeat with 13 points. The Warriors won the game at the free throw line as they outscored the Tribe 21-5 at the charity stripe.

The Indians are hopeful of taking their first home win since the Elizabethtown game almost a month ago. Since that time they have lost two in succession on the Memorial Gymnasium floor. Coach T. Arnold Greene will send his boys on the floor in hopes of upsetting the Warriors who gave the Blue and Gold a difficult time under the boards' at Williamsport. The starting lineup for the Indians should read: Pollock, Green, Cook, Dickey, and either Feldkircher or Kuhn.

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Career Conferences Set To Begin On Campus Tomorrow

The first of this year's conference for sub-freshmen will begin tomorrow.

Career conferences for the various programs of studies have been discontinued, but instead there will be a series of open houses held at various times throughout the college year.

Registration in Morning
Registration will begin tomorrow morning in the Social Rooms. Guests will attend any classes they wish. Following luncheon, they will assemble in Swigart Hall where either Dean Mays or President Ellis will speak.

After a tour of the campus, sub-freshmen will have an opportunity to talk with the department heads to discuss qualifications for admission and courses of study.

Tomorrow night the visitors will attend the basketball game with Lycoming in the new Memorial Gym. They will live in the dorms in order to get a real picture of college life.

Mullan, Brumbaugh Direct
Joyce Mullan and Peggy Brumbaugh are in charge of the conferences while Kay Wright is consultant.

Other conference weekends are Mar. 15, when Romeo and Juliet will be produced; Mar. 29, the sophomore class party; April 5, All-Class Night; and May 10, May Day.

Betty Kiracofe, '48, Announces Plans To Wed

Betty Kiracofe, '48, has announced her engagement to Mr. Vernon Weicht of Hollidaysburg. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Kiracofe, Miss Kiracofe was Juniata's first Homecoming Queen and at present is teaching home economics in the Hollidaysburg High School.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Feb. 29
7:15—IRC
8:15—Anna Russell
SATURDAY, Mar. 1
8:15—basketball game with Lycoming
SUNDAY, Mar. 2
Brethren Youth Conference
MONDAY, Mar. 3
7:15—Debate Club
TUESDAY, Mar. 4
7:15—JCA
WEDNESDAY, Mar. 5
7:00—ABC
Chemistry Club
Sigma Gamma
8:15—basketball game with Lebanon Valley
THURSDAY, Mar. 6
7:00—IVCF
J. Club
Camera Club
7:15—WAA
FRIDAY, Mar. 7
7:00—IRC
7:15—Outing Club

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On Other Campuses

by D. D. Sildorf

A small black edged box on the front page of the Salem STC Log (Mass.) announces the following note of sympathy.



Sildorf

Bucknell University announces
Tex Beneke as the main attraction at this year's Senior Prom. The semi-formal dance is scheduled for March 14.

We like them whether they're seedy.

Whether they're tailored, smooth, or tweedy,
What matter then,
Whether at five o'clock or eight,
They rush in early or stroll in late,
Just so they're men.

(Cedar Crest College)

The Susquehanna U. paper unfolds a tale with a morale!

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CLUB COLUMN

Debate Club To Compete In Pennsylvania State Tourney

by Bob Bailey

As mid terms and the Masque production of **Romeo and Juliet** draw near we note a slackening off of club activities. A week from next Thursday afternoon the **Masque** will present a special showing of **Romeo and Juliet** especially for students of neighboring high schools. Friday and Saturday nights will mark the regular presentation of this tragic Shakespearean story of young love.

Shakespeare Goes To The Library

It's probably a coincidence, but the **Masque** production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" (Mar. 14 and 15) and the middle of the term (Mar. 19) with its accompanying tests are very close together.

Which leads us to the writings of the bard of Avon and the discovery that Mrs. Shakespeare's little boy Bill had quite a bit to say about examinations. Here are some of his comments on:

● **Studying in the library:** "More light, you knaves; and turn the tables up, And quench the fire, the room is grown too hot." **Romeo and Juliet.**

● **Cramming at 3 a. m.:** "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world." **Hamlet.**

● **Cramming at 7 a. m.:** "It is not for your health thus to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning." **Julius Caesar.**

● **Teacher hands out tests:** "O most pernicious woman! O villain, villain, smiling damned villain!" **Hamlet.**

● **Composition exam:** "Why, I will fight with him upon this theme until my eyelids will no longer wag." **Hamlet.**

● **Fountain pen leaks:** "Out, damned spot! Out, I say!" **Macbeth.**

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Mexican Liberator Fights War, While Women Battle Frontier

by FRANK HARLACHER

VIVA ZAPATA! From the torn pages of Mexican history, with all its dictators and revolutions, John Steinbeck has written a novel with purposeful characters, each designed to show the overall cause of such a bloody history.



Harlacher

After seeing the movie however, I had the feeling that 113 minutes was a little too short to enable director Elia Kazan to get these characters sufficiently close to the audience.

The purpose of the movie is not lost because the conflict is brought front and center by emphasizing the conflict in the mind and life of the main character.

Emiliano Zapata is a common man who becomes a leader against his will because of his desire for justice to his people. The conflict in his life is the story of the Mexican people. His mind is torn between a peace-loving, stay-at-home nature and a passion to right existing wrongs. His desire for justice wins out.

Thus, we have the victorious general finding the presidents whose cause he fought turning victory into power and corrup-

tion. His martyrdom leaves with the viewer the principle of Steinbeck's story: that one man cannot change a country, but his spirit and that of other heroes changes the spirit of the people. This spirit, if sparked enough, will inevitably win.

Marlon Brando, who is leaning on his recent success in "Streetcar Named Desire", plays the title role. His performance is acceptable, but overrated; as is the supporting cast headed by Jean Peters. I think you'll find it's the script that makes the picture.

Grand Theatre

WESTWARD THE WOMEN—

The MGM lion is quite convinced that women aren't the weaker sex—either that, or he is an advocate of the saying that "women wear the pants that contain the wallet that buys the ticket."

The women characters who make the trek from Chicago to California, over every obstacle imaginable, to find husbands in a womanless valley, make you wonder who is the "weaker sex."

If you have a strong male ego, then remember it's a movie. The girls lose all their men protectors on the journey in the dust, save Bob Taylor, who has to stick around to marry Denise Daele.

Personality portrayal and good dialogue round off this implausible plot, however, to make it pleasing entertainment.

Clifton Theatre

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ex-Junatian Soldier Wants To Return

Pusan, Korea

21 Feb., 1952

To the Editor:

... I have been here for a few weeks now. I came ... with a QM outfit which was Pusan enough to be stationed in Pusan of all places. Except for a few bombs now and then there is no bloodshed.

We are a Group Hq. in charge of a few thousand men and we are responsible for the tons and tons of supplies that are needed by the men at the front. I am what the army calls an "Intelligence Analyst," which means nothing more than I work on maps and security work.

Since my discharge date is 11 Sept., 1952, I would like to return to ... Juniatia for that Fall semester.

Cpl. Richard Fusco
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"Well, I have your mid-semester examination papers graded—and I must say, I was rather disappointed."

Primary Attracts Candidates

Most folks would choose Florida for a winter resort, but not the presidential hopefuls.



Volpito

March 11 is the big day. On that Tuesday the first preferential primary will be held. New Hampshire is supposed to be a national weather vane.

UMT is a dead letter so far as this Congressional session is concerned. House members voted to return the measure to committee.

Dean Acheson has refused to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The senators wanted to know if Truman promised Churchill more troops without consulting congress.

Harry says no, but the senators recall the disasters of the hush-hush Yalta and Teheran meetings of previous years.

During a consecutive four hour period this happened in San Francisco:

Thirteen murders, 14 sluggings, six kidnappings, five holdups, three explosions, three instances of blackmail, five robberies, two cases of arson, and one miscarriage.

No, it wasn't for real, but on TV shows designed for children.

CAR CORNER

Chevrolet produced and sold more cars in 1952 than any other make. "Automotive News" lists the top ten as (1) Chevrolet, (2) Ford, (3) Plymouth, (4) Buick, (5) Pontiac, (6) Dodge, (7) Oldsmobile, (8) Mercury, (9) Studebaker, and (10) Chrysler. Production this year will depend greatly upon who can get the most steel.

Charley Dunbar

Some Fun

"Dad, what is a traitor in politics?"

"A traitor is a man who leaves one party for the other side."

"Well then, what is a man who leaves his party and comes over to our side?"

"A convert, my boy."

Politician (opening a campaign debate): "This will be a battle of brains."

Rival: "How brave of you to fight unarmed."

"And now, gentlemen," continued the congressman, "I wish to tax your memory."

"God Heavens," muttered a colleague. "Why haven't we thought of that before?"

"Hey, your girl is kinda spoiled isn't she?"

"Naw. That's just the perfume she's wearing."

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Jo Pollock

TWAS MURDER MOST FOUL

Who is the mysterious murderer of the 4th Founders' animals? D. D. Silldorf's Alonzo Bear, Jean Rowland's Baby Doll, Mary Ann Bailey's Eddy Elephant, Louise Glassmeyer's Roddy Dog and Joyce Grove's George Dog are the deceased. Could be the mid-terms are leading people to violence!

CAT'S MEOW—

The Junatian office has many evening visitors, but very few of them curl up in the typewriters and go to sleep. This one did however! It was a skinny alley cat. Some of his activities included sharpening his claws on the social room rugs and observing lovers through the bell tower railing at 10:30. Maybe he reported his observations to Dean McCormick as payment for the rug. Hmm, wonder what he saw?

How College Men Change Their Minds

| ENTERING FROSH | END OF FR. YEAR | END OF SOPH. YEAR | END OF JR. YEAR | END OF SR. YEAR |
|---|---|---|---|--|
| I'm still in love with my high school sweetheart. | These college girls are really the greatest. | I'm really in love at last. | I've gotten so many shafts lately I'm going to start selling bows and arrows. | Maybe my high school sweetheart will have me again. |
| Money is what my father has to pay to put me through school. | My monthly allowance isn't going as far as it used to. | The amount of money I'm spending is astonishing. | What the devil, you can't take it with you. | I'm broke. It's darn lucky I'll be out of school soon. |
| I came to college to study and improve myself. | The work is a lot harder than I expected, but it's worth it. | This studying is getting me down. I think I'll live a little more next year. | Why study, I'm going in the Army this time next year anyway. | You know, I wish I had spent more time studying, and less time at Skip's. |
| Sex is something that can wait until after I get through college. | I've been hearing that girls have a lot more to offer than intellectual conversation. | Sex is all right. In fact, I really need more of it. | Now this is an activity that is really worth-while—it certainly beats studying. | Why get married? I'm happy. |
| I want to be a chemist. | I think I want to be a chemist. | Why worry about it; it will take care of itself. | The devil with chemistry, I'm going in the Army anyway. | Hey, I've got to go to work—I sneaked up on me before I realized it. |
| I shall marry only a sweet, intelligent woman. | I'll marry only a good-looking woman. | Sometimes, I hope to marry a woman. | I think that I better marry a rich woman. | Darling, sometimes I wonder why I asked you to marry me. |
| Someday I'll have \$1,000,000. | Having tangled with college difficulties, I think I'll be happy with \$100,000. | You'll die an early death if you're continually worrying about your future financial success. | What the devil, Uncle Sam is going to feed and clothe me anyhow. | Can you imagine Unified Garbage Can Co. offered me only \$350 to start. |
| I'll stay out of activities until I get settled. | I joined a club and I really like it. | I'm in so many activities, I can't find time to study. | After all, activities are really more important than studying. | But, sir, I tell you my grades are low because I did so much extra-curricular stuff. |

Thanks to Don Kiddoo, Univ. of Delaware "Review"

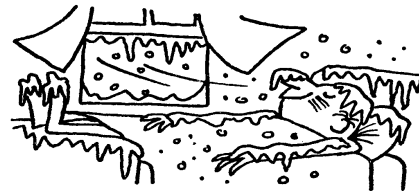
Do You Lose Sleep At Night? The Fault May Be The Window

by Joyce Bernard

The question of the open-window-at-night has perplexed people ever since windows were invented. There are such definite views on the subject that a group study of the problem was made.

First there is the fresh air fiend. Despite the weather he opens every window in sight, and he's a firm disbeliever in blankets or pajamas. This type of sleeping produces two results—the strong healthy he-man or the fellow whose constant companion is a box of kleenex for his chronic cold.

The hot-house plant is the opposite extreme. This guy turns on the radiator full blast before retiring, shuts the windows and stuffs rags in them so they won't leak. Every blanket in sight is on his bed and



he wears wool pajamas in the middle of the summer. You'll usually find this fellow to be the hypochondriac who takes pills for every ailment and is afraid fresh air carries germs.

Those two types live happily—until the college authorities make them roommates! Retiring at night becomes a constant race to the window. Each tries to stay awake until the other falls asleep so he can control the situation for the rest of the night.

This makes for lots of exercise, but not much sleep. There never has been a fool-proof solution to the problem, so you've just wasted your time reading this when you could have been catching up on your 40 winks while your roommate was out.

Senate Officers & Their Duties Presented

Officers Duties Are Classified

Monday, the four top officers of the Juniata College Student Senate will be elected. Here is a run-down of their respective duties as listed in the Student Association Constitution of April 19, 1949:

• **THE PRESIDENT:** The main job of the Senate president is coordination. He must recognize the interests of the students, the administration and the faculty, and promote the best possible relationship between them all. In addition, he must preside at all meetings of the Senate, unless absent for good reason; appoint all committees; sound out student opinion for the Senate and the administration; and vote when necessary to break ties.

• **THE VICE-PRESIDENT:** The vice-president must be an organizer, for his duties are to organize student elections, plan Leadership Conferences, keep tabs on all club organizations, coordinate class activities, and administer the Foreign Students Aid Fund. He presides over the Senate in the absence of the president, and represents the classes on the Senate in those activities not under the jurisdiction of Senate chairmen.

• **THE SECRETARY:** Here is a job where shorthand and typing ability will come in handy, for the secretary must keep the minutes of all Senate meetings, write and type letters, send out Senate agendas before each meeting and write Leadership Conference resolutions in their final form (with the help of a committee).

• **THE CENTRAL TREASURER:** The only Senate officer who must be approved by the College president and the heads of the business department, as

well as the only one who is bonded and paid for his work, is the central treasurer. This is because he handles funds for all campus clubs and organizations, in addition to Senate disbursements. He prepares the Senate budget and advises them on all financial moves. This job requires an interest in accounting and an understanding of debiting and crediting.

These four Senators, plus the eight chairmen, have a multitude of duties, the constitution reveals. Some of these are as follows:

• **Senate Duties:** The Senate may grant and revoke charters of student organizations, determine student policies and programs, approve all appointments made by Senate chairmen, authorize all student fundraising campaigns, conduct the annual Leadership Conference and appoint the student dining hall announcers.

This body is also required to elect one faculty member to serve as advisor and to hold three open meetings each semester of the school year.

• **Impeachment Possible:** By 2/3 vote of the membership the Senate may impeach any member for neglect of duty or conduct detrimental to the Senate. However, the impeached Senator's name is automatically placed on the ballot in the special election to fill the vacated position. Senators automatically lose their position when placed on probation.

The Senate has all powers relating to student affairs which are not otherwise delegated by the faculty and administration to clubs or other organizations.

To be chosen March 19 are the Senate Chairmen. Their duties are listed in the Student Association Constitution as they appear below:

• **CHAIRMAN OF ATHLETICS:** The entire program of intramural sports is in the hands of the chairman of athletics. The Senate constitution says he must "formulate and carry out a comprehensive program of student sports activities."

Automatically, this chairman is the student representative on the Faculty Athletic Council, the only Senator to be so connected with a faculty committee in his field.

• **CHAIRMAN OF UNDERCLASSMEN:** Along with his two committees—one for each sex—the chairman of underclassmen is constitutionally responsible for the supervision of a "program of orientation for all new students."

If initiation programs are practiced, they are under the supervision of the underclass chairman. He is in charge of the student counseling program (big-brother, big-sister plan), with the advice of the dean of students and the underclassmen faculty advisor. In addition, he is "to aid in advising the freshmen in organizing their classes and class activities."

• **CHAIRMAN OF MEN'S HOUSE:** "It shall be the duty of the chairman of men's house, through his committee, to see that proper order and quiet is maintained in the dorm study hours, and to promote the maximum amount of cooperation in dormitory life," the Senate constitution says.

This chairman is associated with the men's house committee, which is made up of representatives of each of the men's dorms, appointed by the chairman, subject to Senate approval. The dean of students is also a member of this committee. Only the men students vote for the chairman.

• **CHAIRMAN OF WOMEN'S HOUSE:** Constitutionally, the chairman of women's house has duties similar to the chairman of

men's house. She is elected by the women students only.

• **CHAIRMAN OF GENERAL ACTIVITIES:** Presidents of all authorized campus clubs form the committee on clubs with which the Senate chairman of general activities associates. It is the duty of this chairman and his committee to supervise All Class Night, May Day, the Christmas activities and Move-Up Day.

He assists faculty and administration committees in planning for Mountain Day, Homecoming Day and Parent's Day. General club activities also are under his care. The chairman of the student life calendar and he are co-chairmen of the calendar committee.

• **CHAIRMAN OF PUBLICATIONS:** Says the Senate constitution, "It shall be the duty of the chairman of publications to maintain high standards in student publication and to publicize the activities of the Senate." This is done through close association with the radio committee chairman and editors of the Juniatian, Alfarate and Scout.

His only active connection with any of these publications, however, is the constitutional requirement that he "recommend for appointment the editor, business manager and advertising manager of the Scout to the faculty publications committee by the beginning of the Spring term." These appointments are subject to Senate approval.

• **CHAIRMAN OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES:** Spiritual Emphasis Week is the biggest annual responsibility of the Senate chairman of religious activities. He plans and executes this in cooperation with the faculty chairman of religious activities.

In addition, this Senate chairman is required to "supervise all student religious activities on campus and to stimulate the spir-

itual life of the students." He is assisted by a committee of five students he appoints, subject to Senate approval.

• **CHAIRMAN OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES:** Providing "a varied and adequate program of social activities for the student body" is the constitutional duty of the Senate chairman of social activities. Aiding him in the job is a committee composed of "not less than seven students, appointed by the chairman subject to Senate approval." He also serves on the calendar committee.

Heydrick-Shugarts Renovates Store; Has New Styles

Newest Huntingdon store is the renovated Heydrick-Shugarts shoe store on Washington Street. A completely remodeled interior complete with inlaid floor and luxurious carpeting is featured in the building.

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Warriors Trip Tribe For Second Time 83-70; Tom Green Has 18

The Warriors of Lycoming College fought off a late rally by the JC Indians to score a 83-70 victory last Saturday night in a game played in the new Memorial Gymnasium. The victors, led by Moe Mosher with 25 points, outscored the Tribe 43-27 in the second half.

Tom Green, senior captain, was high man for the Indians with 18 points to raise his season's total to 222 points. Green hit on his set shots and sparked the rally which burnt itself out in the final two minutes.

George Fortner's rebounding helped the Warriors to start many a fast break and he also came through with a timely 23 points to aid the visitor's scoring total. He played an outstanding game under the boards and his 6-4 height gave him a definite advantage over the smaller Indians.

The Warriors hit on 40.7 percent of the shots which is above average and they seemed to have little difficulty in controlling the sphere but managed to hit the hoops for 11 points.

Dave Pollock, going into the fray with a 15.4 average kept consistent with this as he hit for 15 counters. Off on his set shots, he managed to hit for only 7 out of 29. John Cook came through with timely shots and also had 15.

Two Juniata players reached the 100 mark for total points this season in the contest as Cook raised his total to 114 and Jack Dickey just reached the century mark, sprinkling the nets for nine points.

The victory gave the visitors a season's record of 15 wins against 6 losses while JC suffered its 12th defeat against 5 wins. Thus the Warriors swept the season's series winning the opening encounter 61-45 and then taking the return engagement 83-70.



Tom Green

• Indian Captain •

Tom Green And Jack Dickey End Careers As Indian Cagesters

Seniors Tom Green and Jack Dickey played their final game for the Blue and Gold Wednesday night in the Tribe's 102-78 loss to Lebanon Valley. This fact was overshadowed by the brilliant performance of Dave Pollock. Nevertheless the fact remains that next season the Tribe will be without the services of these two fine ballplayers.

Capt. Green accounted for 14 points in his final outing and finished the campaign with a total of 222 points. Last season, the Burlington, New Jersey set shot artist hit for 187 points and once again was runnerup for high scoring honors. Tom is 5-10 and weighs 160 while being 21 years of age. He is expected to see action for Juniata on the diamond this spring.

Jack Dickey, this season, won his third basketball letter for the Blue and Gold. Jack is from Berlin, Pa., weighs 150 while standing 5-10. Jack is noted as the playmaker of the ball team and accounted for 103 points this season as compared with 88 last season. Dickey was a regular all of this season and played particularly well against Dickinson and in the return battle with the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown. Jack also expected to nail down a position on the Indian baseball squad this spring.

These two helped the Indians to a successful season, although the Tribe did not have a winning season they won the hearts of the fans and won five games for the first time since 1945. Tom Green and Jack Dickey will be remembered as two fine ball players whenever Juniata basketball is mentioned in the future.

SAM SEZ—

Television has a lot of first grade comedy in it—the trouble is, most of the audience has gone beyond the first grade.

The ancients believed that Atlas supported the world. That was prior to the time of the American taxpayer.

Hay: something we're supposed to make between the time we get out of it and the time we hit it.

Tip for young men: Too much driving with one hand and you are liable to run into a church.

The thing that keeps a man financially bent is having to face and foot his bills at the same time.

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Jack Dickey

• Tribe Star •

Tribe Announces 1952 Baseball Schedule

The 1952 schedule for the Blue and Gold Baseball team has been released and consists of 17 games, with nine home and eight away. This season will be the first campaign since 1933 that Juniata will include the Alumni on its regular schedule. The Alumni game is set for Alumni Day, May 31.

Among the 12 opponents, two will be on the Indian schedule for the first time. They are Shippensburg State Teachers College and Lock Haven State Teachers. All baseball candidates will be called this week by Coach Bill Smaltz to begin workouts indoors in the Memorial Gymnasium. This is Juniata's 49th season of baseball and the Tribe is in hopes of bettering last season's nine and eight record.

The Blue and Gold begin the season on April 8 when they travel to Reading to meet the Lions of Albright College and have their first home contest on April 17 against Lebanon Valley. The schedule includes:

- April**
- 8—Albright (Away)
 - 17—Lebanon Valley (Home)
 - 19—Frostburg (Away)
 - 22—Elizabethtown (Home)
 - 24—Lycoming (Away)
 - 26—Shippensburg (Away)
 - 28—Indiana (Home)
 - 30—Susquehanna (Home)
- May**
- 3—Indiana (Away)
 - 5—Lock Haven (Home)
 - 7—Dickinson (Home)
 - 10—Susquehanna (Away)
 - 14—Bucknell (Home)
 - 16—Lebanon Valley (Away)
 - 17—Elizabethtown (Away)
 - 24—Lycoming (Home)
 - 31—Alumni (Home)

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FS & C & Bridgers Meet In IM Playoff Contest

The Four Shots and A Chaser battled it out with the Bridgers last night for the 1951-52 Intramural Basketball Championship. The two squads ended the regular season in a tie and met last evening in the playoff game for the title. District Three squad were the second runnersup and were followed by the FM&M in fourth place.

The final week of the regular season saw the title race come down to the wire and FM&M after leading the race for the better part of the season lost their big opportunity to challenge the Bridgers for the title by dropping a 55-45 decision to the FS&C. Tom Sanders ran wild over FM&M by dropping in 25 points for high scoring honors. For the losers, Hooch Hoover and Dick Bowker each hit for 14.

Record Set
The Trojans beat the Sackhounds on a 2-0 forfeit. Ed Weirauch set a new season's scoring record as he dropped in 40 points to lead the Bridgers to a 97-41 triumph over the YHO's. Weirauch accounted for 20 field goals and thus broke Monk Simon's old record of 38 established earlier this season. Chuck Knox dropped 17 and Lundy Loschiavo had 16 for the winners.

District Three, third place holders, found easy going and slaughtered the Hunters 76-39. Dave Hackett hit the nets for 18 points and was followed closely by Nick Rocco with 15. District Three showed a high scoring attack all season and often was high in the 70's and 80's.

The Fubars nearly pulled a big upset against the Trojans but their late rally failed as they lost 34-31. Earl Dietrick kept the winners in it all the way with 12

points. Frank Jarett sparked the losers with eight.

The Rockets won another, this time via the forfeit route as they won a free one from the Coal Crackers. The same evening District Three paced by Dave Hackett with 26 points romped over the Globetrotters 83-45. The winners had three men in 20 point totals as Hackett was followed by Fred Hamor and Dave LeFevre with 25 and 22 points respectively.

The Wild Woodsmen won over the Fubars by the 2-3 forfeit score. The YHO's set the Fubars reeling with another defeat, this time by a 42-32 score. John Richman, last season's leading scorer, paced the winners with 15.

Motisher High
Bob Motisher paced the Globetrotters to a 48-45 win over the Rockets. Motisher once again was high man for the Trojans this time with 17 points. Gene Biddle was high for the Rockets with 15. Next week's Intramural column shall present a final standing and if possible the high scorer for the season. Also next week a complete resume of the championship game and player sketches of the champs.

In the Volleyball League, last Thursday night the Neversweats beat the Globetrotters, the Sackhounds beat the Reformers 2-0, and the Slowpokes downed Ernie's All-Stars. In the only contest played last Friday evening, the Sackhounds once again posted a shut-out, this time pasting one on the Slowpokes, 2-0.

Tuesday night, the Trojans blasted the Bridgers 2-1, and the Neversweats shut-out Ernie's All-Stars 2-0.



Dave Pollock
• Sets Record •

Pollock Set Records During Past Season

As Dave Pollock trued wearily but happily off of the Memorial Gymnasium floor Wednesday night, he left with a hand full of Juniata records to his credit. Pollock shattered almost every individual scoring record in the Blue and Gold history.

A total of 43 points in a single contest broke the previous mark of 42 set by Dick Wareham against Elizabethtown on Dec. 16, 1944. Dave also exceeded the individual high total for a game in the new Memorial Gymnasium as he shattered the mark of 34 set by Capt. Gerry Potts of Albright which was set earlier this season. Other marks to fall included the total for individual field goals scored in a single contest as Pollock hit the nets for 20. This broke the former record of 13 held by Bill Stark of Dickinson and Potts of Albright.

Dave finished the season with a grand total of 304 points and a 16.9 average per contest. This fell short of Karl Park's record of 18.5 which was set just last season. Pollock, however, now ranks as the third all-time Juniata scorer for one season. Pollock racked up his 304 points on 137 field goals and 30 fouls in his first season for the Tribe.

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JIM BOULTON, JV regular and varsity reserve, who hit for 11 points against the Lycoming Junior Varsity last Saturday night. Boulton is a freshman and hails from Burlington, N. J., which is also the home of Indian Capt. Tom Green. Jim was captain of Burlington High's team last season and stands 5-11, while weighing 145. He has seen limited action in the varsity scraps but is counted on as a likely prospect for next season.

Lycoming JV's Defeat Little Indians 40-38

Bill Smaltz' Little Indians suffered their 11th loss of the season last Saturday night when they dropped a hard fought 40-37 decision to the JV's of Lycoming. The Juniata JV's have won five so far this season.

The visitors put on a late rally to catch the Tribe at 33-33. After that point Juniata fought desperately to regain the lead but the try was futile. This marked the fifth time in the past six games that the Little Indians have had a half-time lead only to lose the contest late in the second half.

Set shot artist Jim Boulton led the Tribe with 11 points. Most of these came in the first half when Boulton found the range against the zone defense employed by the visitors. Joe Hinish hit the cords for nine important points and Rem Grove playing fine ball both offensively and also on defense, swished in eight more for Juniata. Others to hit the scoring column were George Pote with five, John Thomas and Don Targan with two apiece.

Lycoming Junior Varsity had a previous victory over the Little Indians 46-29 in the opening game of the season. This time however, Juniata was without the services of high scoring Glen Burket, who was out of the fray due to a leg injury.

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Pollock Smashes Scoring Records With 43 Points

The sharp shooting Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley were the first team to hit the century mark in the new Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday night as they downed the Indians 102-78. But, the big news was Dave Pollock, the freshman set shot artist, who broke a handful of Juniata records as he blasted the hoops for 43 points. Playing his best ball of the season in the final game of the campaign, Pollock surpassed the all-time high game mark of 42 points set by Dick Wareham against Elizabethtown on December 16, 1944.

Tribe Wins 5th; Downs Susquehanna 72-56; Top Last Year's Mark

The Juniata Indians led by Tom Green and Ed Feldkircher with 16 points apiece captured their fifth victory of the season last Wednesday night by downing Susquehanna 72-56. The game was played at Selinsgrove and saw the men of Coach Greene jump into an early lead which they never relinquished.

This marked the first season since the 1945-46 campaign that Juniata has won five games in one season. The low ebb was in the 1946-47 season when the Tribe had a 2-15 record. In succeeding years the records read 4-17, 4-14, 4-13 and last year 4-12.

The Indians had a 21-12 lead at the quarter and although outscored by Susquehanna in the second stanza, managed to lead at halftime 30-24. The third quarter reading of the scoreboard was 47-40, but the Tribe outscored the home team 25-16 in the final quarter to walk off the floor with a decisive victory.

Dave Pollock followed Green and Feldkircher with 13 and was in turn followed by John Cook who managed to account for 12. High scoring honors for the game however went to Charlie Zlock of the Crusaders who pounded the cords for 19 points.

The victory was the second over the Crusaders this season as the Tribe defeated them 72-41 earlier this year. It also was the second road victory this season, the previous being the 50-48 triumph over Shippensburg State Teachers. The Junior Varsity did not make the trip.

The Indians made a battle of it during the first half, but it was quite evident after the intermission that the visitors were in the lead to stay. It was the final game in the collegian careers of Capt. Tom Green, who had 14 points, and Jack Dickey, who was able to gather only 3.

Albright and Geneva were the other teams to come near the century mark but they could only gather 95 and 94 respectively. The Dutchmen took their time to get a good shot to hit the 100 mark and a one handed stab by Bob Bowman netted the highly cheered two pointer.

Pollock had a field day as he was hot on his shots throughout the game and particularly in the second quarter when he kept the Tribe within striking distance of the visitors. It was the first doubt whether or not he could reach the gym record of 34 set by Gerry Potts of Albright, then after he hit his 36th point, some "uneasy" ball handling by the Dutchmen set up the necessary opportunities for Pollock to establish a new record.

Dave Bayer enjoyed his best night of the season also as he banged in nine points. He was closely followed by John Cook with 6. Bayer played heads up ball and was "robbed" on some beautiful shots which refused to go in.

Coach Greene used the entire bench in the final outing and the Indians definitely set up Pollock on many an opportunity as the contest drew to a close. But Pollock's deadly outside shooting was not to be denied.

This climaxed a great season for the Berwick, Pa. freshman who led the Tribe in total points scored for the 1951-52 campaign with 304.

For the visitors Lou Sorrentino, of football fame, was high scorer with 22 points. Sorrentino was followed by high scoring ace, Howie Landa, who hit for 19. The visitors displayed great sportsmanship throughout the contest and especially at the end when Pollock broke the record.

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Community Concerts To Be Monday

'Little Orchestra' Of N. Y. To Be Featured

The Huntingdon Community Concert Association will present on Monday evening, March 10, "The Little Orchestra Society" in Oller Hall at 8:15. This is the third in a series of concerts presented here by the association this year. The Little Orchestra plays music especially written for small orchestras by Bach, Mozart, Haydn, Handel, Beethoven and other masters.

Music Seldom Heard

A great portion of this music has seldom been heard by American audiences simply because it has never become established in the repertoire of the large symphony orchestras.

Inspired by this idea, Thomas Scherman, veteran of the last war, founded the Little Orchestra Society. The ensemble contains exactly the same instruments as a large modern orchestra. However, it is about one third the size, having only 30 musicians. Thus, it plays not "arrangements", but works originally composed for an orchestra of this size.

Public Sees Rehearsals

The program to be presented here includes the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, in D Major, by Bach, the Septet in E flat by Beethoven, Variations on a Theme of Tchaikovsky for Strings by Anton S. Arensky, Dammur music for Small Orchestra by Hindemith and Carnival of Animals by Camille Saint-Saëns. It is said that the "Little Orchestra" became so popular in New York that the public actually pays to attend its dress rehearsals.

Team Has 4-4 Tourney Record

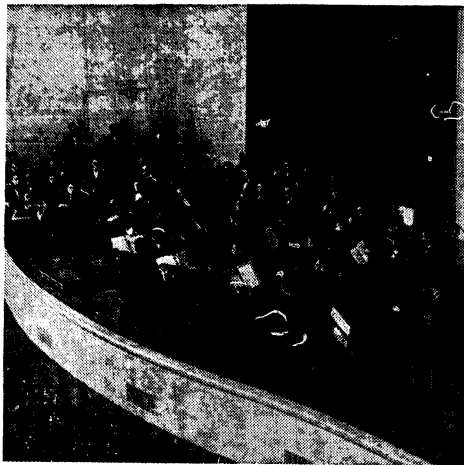
by Bob Bailey

At the state debating tournament last weekend the Juniata Debate Club compiled a total record of 4 victories and 4 defeats. Two of the team's losses were the result of forfeitures as snow blocked the roads and the debaters were unable to get to two of their debates.

Of the six actual debates Juniata's affirmative team, consisting of Charlie Kipp and Ron Cherry, won 3 and lost none, while the negative team, consisting of Jo Pentz and Galen Frysinger, won one and lost 2. The affirmative beat Swarthmore, Cedar Crest and Seton Hill; the negative beat Geneva and lost to the University of Pennsylvania and Allegheny.

Next Thursday at 7 p. m. the Masque will hold a very short business meeting.

The JCA will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in Founders Chapel.



THE LITTLE ORCHESTRA SOCIETY of New York, conducted by Thomas Scherman, will be on campus Monday as part of the Community Concert Series. It is the third of a series presented by the Huntingdon Community Concert Association.

Betty Marie May, '50, To Be Wed Tomorrow

Betty Marie May, '50, of Cumberland, Md., announces her wedding to Ellis Robert Sacra of Parton, Va. Miss May was employed by the FBI in Washington as an assistant supervisor. Sacra is employed by the American Viscose Corp. in Fredricksburg, Va. The wedding will take place on March 8.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Mar. 7
7:00—IRC
7:15—Outing Club
SATURDAY, Mar. 8
8:15—Lambda Gamma party
MONDAY, Mar. 10
7:00—Senate
8:15—Little Symphony Concert
TUESDAY, Mar. 11
7:15—JCA
WEDNESDAY, Mar. 12
7:00—Scalpel and Probe
THURSDAY, Mar. 13
7:00—JVCF
FRIDAY, Mar. 14
8:15—Romeo and Juliet
SATURDAY, Mar. 15
8:15—Romeo and Juliet

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Elections Near For Sen.

(Continued from Page 1)
now a member of the A Cappella Choir ensemble. She appeared in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" in her sophomore year. Her major is languages and she sees translation as a career.

Jack Uish, a resident of Altoona, has been in the IRC for three years and is currently serving as president of that organization. He has been on the Juniatian staff as advertising manager, a member of the radio committee, Spanish-

Uish

French Club. He was vice-president of his class last year and is chairman of the JCA Council. His major is also languages and he plans to instruct in college.

Secretary

In the running for secretary is Dott Taylor, a native of Sinnema-



Miss Pentz

Taylor

honing. She has been a member of the YWCA and Chapel Choir and

belongs to the JCA, WAA and Womens House Committee. She is editor of the 1952 Alfarata. Concentrating in biology, she plans to become a doctor.

Opposing Miss Taylor is Jo Pentz of Pottstown. She is a member of the JCA, Alpha Beta Gamma and Lambda Gamma and is now serving as hall president. Her major is education and she plans to become a teacher.

Treasurer

Candidates for treasurer are Ted McGwire and Harold Keener. McGwire is from Watchung, N. J., and has belonged to the Tycoon



Keener

McGwire

Club and JCA as well as being a member of the Juniatian staff. His major is business.

Opposing McGwire is Harold Keener, a native of Indiana. He has been active in intramurals and the JCA. He was treasurer of his class as a sophomore and is now its vice president. He, too, is concentrating in business administration.

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Second Career Conference Weekend Begins Tomorrow

This week-end will see another sub-freshman career conference here on Juniata's campus under the new plan, whereby any sub-freshmen may visit regardless of course preference. This means, however, that someone from each department will have to be on duty each Saturday afternoon.

Conferences with the departmental faculty members will be held according to the following locations between 3:00 and 4:00 p. m.

Arts and Literature, I. H. B. House; **Business Administration**, Room D; **Education**, Room C; **Home Economics**, Home Economics Building; **Music**, Swigart Hall; **Science**, Science Hall; **Social Studies**, Founders Chapel.

The schedule for the week-end begins with registration in the Social Rooms. Until dinner the sub-freshmen may visit classes. After dinner there will be a General Assembly in Swigart Hall at which Dean Mays or someone from the faculty will give a talk on the character of Juniata. Following this, there will be campus tours until time for the departmental conferences. Before supper a reception in the Social Rooms is scheduled. The guests are invited to see "Romeo and Juliet" in the evening.

Students from a wide range of high schools are expected to be on campus this week-end.

J C A Entertains Mission Speaker

John Moss, traveling for the Student Volunteer Movement, will be the guest of the College Tuesday evening.

A student of Yale Divinity School, Mr. Moss will speak to the JCA on the problem of Christian Missions around the world.

He recently returned from three years in Japan where he helped organize the Student Christian Fellowship in Tokyo University. He taught in the Union Theological Seminary in Tokyo, spent his summers in International Work Camps, and has visited churches in Thailand, Iraq, Egypt, and Europe.

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Mr. Moss also attended Edinburgh College.

3 Dinners Set For J C Alumni

Three annual alumni dinners are scheduled for next week, two Friday, one Saturday.

Pres. Calver Ellis will speak at an alumni dinner next Friday at Bethany Seminary, Chicago. The dinner is for the association's honorary president, Prof. William Beery, 92, who will celebrate his one hundredth birthday April 8.

Also set for Friday is a dinner meeting of the Pittsburgh association. The speaker will be Harry Struhldreher, one of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen in the 1924 football team.

Next Saturday Pres. Ellis is to speak at another alumni dinner in New York City.

Wac Positions Open To April 15

Qualified women college graduates interested in obtaining a commission in the Women's Army Corps must apply before April 15.

The following requirements must be met: College graduate or senior, between the ages of 21 and 27; a United States citizen of good moral character. Eligibility is based on interviews, investigations, examinations, and a review of college records.

All applications should be mailed to the WAC Staff Adviser, Headquarters Second Army, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

Further information concerning Regular Army commissions for women can be secured from the local WAC-WAF Recruiting Stations.

Eastern Choir Tour A Success, Members State

by J. Shanabrook & M. Smith

In spite of snow and stormy weather the 26 member JC touring choir and a six piece instrumental ensemble climbed aboard a Pioneer Trail bus March 1 and were off on a long awaited choir trip. This year the choir went east, and traveled through Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey.

First stop of the tour was made in the Coventry Church of the Brethren in Pottstown. After the concert the choir was entertained in different homes, as was the custom throughout the trip. An early start was made Sunday morning in order to meet three concert engagements at Philadelphia, Carney's Point and Haddon Heights.

JC Grads Met
A spirit of homeliness was added to the engagements by the presence of Juniata graduates at each.

Monday began with an appearance of the choir at Penn's Grove high school near Carney's Point. During each day of the trip appearances were made in high schools, with the exception of a radio broadcast in York. That evening the choir sang in the Oak Park church in West Philadelphia.

And so the week continued—into the bus, on to another locale, a concert, making new acquaintances, and on to the next day in much the same way. There was no monotony, however, with Rev. Eck Bowser acting as self appointed good humor man with Ray McHenry as his side-kick. Before the trip was long underway they had made a big hit with a special arrangement of "I Don't Know Why."

Rohm Careful Driver
In addition to Max Rohm's careful driving, we had two co-operators along with us. Their duties were not specific, but they showed great ability at tightening screws and calling out miles to our destination.

Ben Newcomer did a fine job of confounding a girl who was helping with dinner at one of the churches.

When asked, "Coffee or tea?" Ben replied, "Yes, please." We discovered two things on the trip. Ronnie Harpster has a beaming smile and Eck has trouble with hooves when trying to bathe.

The trip was most successful musically, spiritually and socially. To Prof. Donald Johnson we owe a debt of thanks, for he helped to make it so.

A REVIEW

First Evening Performance Of Masque Play Is Tonight

"We must have done all right," said one member of the Romeo and Juliet cast yesterday afternoon in the post-mortem discussion following the matinee performance.

"We held the interest of more than 300 high school kids . . . and I'll bet a lot of them came here not liking Shakespeare because they've been required to read his stuff."

This performance was the first before an audience for the cast and was witnessed by students from Warriors Mark, Mt. Union, Tyrone, Saltillo and Huntingdon high schools.

One problem to be worked out yet is clarity and distinctness of speech. One entire scene and parts of others were lost yesterday because the actors forgot a crowd creates the need for more vocal volume. Miss Esther M. Doyle, who is directing the tragedy for the Masque, expects to have this difficulty ironed out by tonight's

JWSF Campaign Goes Over Top With New Funds

The Juniata World Service Fund Drive has gone over its \$1952 goal, according to Ray Siren, general chairman.

The total cash collected was \$1985.87. However this includes the proceeds from Naughty Marletta and the money saved on desserts.

The student body fell short of its goal of \$1100 since it contributed only \$537.50. \$100 dollars in pledges must still be collected from the students.

The only group going over its goal was the faculty who gave \$170.50, of a goal set at \$162. The administration met \$108 of an expected \$150, while the organizations and clubs donated \$333 of their \$350 goal.

Friends of the college set \$95 to the drive out of a possible \$190.

Siren was satisfied with the progress of the drive, but emphasizes that without the money from the opera and dining hall, the goal would not have been met.

He feels that the traditional goal is too high because of the decreasing student body.

The \$1985 will be divided among four organizations: Foreign Student Aid, The World Student Service Fund, the Christian University of Tokyo, and two brethren missionaries, Paul Hoover and H. W. Kulp.

Sollenberger Will Not Run Again

D. Raymond Sollenberger, acting dean of men here two years ago and at present a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in Harrisburg, will resign his position for re-election this year, according to a recent announcement.

He plans to enter the teaching profession, preferably in college. Juniata has not been mentioned as a possible location, though Sollenberger is a 1925 graduate from here.

In addition to his legislative duties, Sollenberger is an instructor at Williamsburg High School and carries a half-time teaching load in evening classes for Pennsylvania State College.

In the state assembly, the former dean is serving as chairman of the committee on education. He is also a member of these committees: appropriations, banking and building and loan associations, cities and counties—second class, counties and state government.

performance at 8:15 in Oller Hall. One warning to audiences. Watch out for this guy Mercutio (Ray Siren). He's a wise one who always has a fast answer ready when a bull session is in progress.

If you're not careful you'll begin to like him, and then find yourself feeling sorry when he's run through with a sword early in the play.

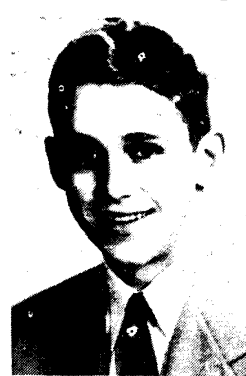
His death is the result of a feud between the Montague and Capulet families, the same feud which stimulates the love affair of Romeo (William Norris). He's a Montague, Juliet (Nancy Newman) is a Capulet, and according to the rule books the twain are never supposed to meet.

As a matter of fact, they never do get together except long enough to marry. Shakespeare stacked the deck against them from the very beginning, because in the prologue he makes them "star-crossed lovers." According to the philosophy of the late 1500's

Candidates Enter Race For Senate Positions

Eighteen candidates have entered the race for Senate chairmanships. Elections will be held Wednesday. In the running for Chairman of Athletics is Bob Asan. From Seewickly, he was elected to the same position on the Senate in last year's chairmanship balloting.

Wagoner Wins; New Sen. Prexy



Bob Wagoner

• New Senate President •

At the elections held Monday and Tuesday for major Senate offices, Bob Wagoner, Jack Ulsch, Dott Taylor and Ted McGwire were elected to head the group for the coming term.

A comparatively small crowd of about 370 turned out Monday to sweep Taylor and McGwire in to office as secretary and treasurer respectively, but no candidate for either president or vice president received the necessary absolute majority required for election.

Run-off voting for the presidency took place Tuesday between Paul Good and Wagoner, with Wagoner capturing the victory. At the same time, Jack Ulsch defeated Don Bracken for the vice presidential chair.

At Tuesday's election only about 400 voters came to the polls. Percentages of eligible voters participating in the election were well below last year's figure.

Marches, Trio On Juniata Radio Shows This Week

Turntable Terrace this Tuesday will survey march music from Wagner to Sousa, with Jerome Kern and Frank Loesser thrown in for good measure. The show, scripted by Jim Streiner, will be presented by Judy Shanabrook and Carrie Lou Greene.

The girls' Varsity Trio composed of Jo Chiodi, Rhoda Clemmer, and Helen Rosenberg will present a half hour program of semi-classical music on Juniata-on-the-Air this coming Thursday, March 20.

By JIM STREINER

(when the play was written), if the stars weren't on your side, you might as well hang up and call it quits.

Romeo cuts down Juliet's cousin Tybalt (Phil Norris) to revenge Mercutio's death, and is banished from Verona. Juliet, ordered to marry Prince Paris (Rolland Taylor) by father Capulet (Bill Patterson) and her mother (Janet Boland), runs to Friar Laurence (Hoby Heistand) for advice.

The Friar arranges a pseudo-death for her with drugs and she is buried, but the wires get crossed when he tries to let Romeo in on the secret. Not knowing that Juliet can be revived, Romeo kills Paris and himself at Juliet's tomb-side. Juliet, seeing no future with out her husband, follows soon after.

As Shakespeare says, "Never was a story of more woe, than this of Juliet and Romeo."

He has been Juniatian sports editor, baseball manager, a member of the J Club, outing club, and active in intramural athletics. He is concentrating in business administration.

Ray Allen Hoover, from Hollidaysburg, has been active in intramural athletics for two years. He is a member of the JCA, FTA and is majoring in biology. He intends to be a teacher.

Opposing Asan and Hoover is Charlie Towns. From Pittsburgh, Towns has taken part in intramural football, baseball and basketball, and has been a member of the Freshman Committee. Concentrating in Business, Towns plans to enter personnel work.

Underclassmen

Four candidates are in the running for the position of Chairman of Underclassmen. Wes Diemer, coming to Juniata from Royersford, has been in the band, orchestra, A Cappella and Chapel Choirs. Active in intramural athletics, he is a music major and intends to enter the field of music education.

Frank Jarrett, from Huntingdon Valley, is also campaigning for this position.

Leo Kuhn is from Hollidaysburg and has been active in track and varsity basketball. He is concentrating in history and he plans to teach.

The fourth candidate for Chairman of Underclassmen is Jody Siemon. From Greensburg, she has belonged to the A Cappella Choir, Alpha Beta Gamma, WAA and has been active in All Class Night. An elementary education major, she plans to teach.

Men's House

Running for the post of Chairman of Men's House is Dave Bayer of Woodbury, N. J. He is a member of the J Club, has participated in varsity basketball and golf, and has been active in intramurals. Concentrating in math, Bayer plans to become an actuary.

Opposing Bayer is Paul Good of Youngstown, Ohio. Good is a member of the Juniata staff and has belonged to the JCA, Masque, Outing Club, Orchestra, and Tycoon Club. He was business manager of the Tomahawk and is lighting technician in Oller Hall. Good is majoring in business.

Women's House

Ginny Yohn comes from New Windsor, Md. and is in the running for Chairman of Women's House. She has been president of the WAA, and is a member of the Chapel Choir and Alpha Beta Gamma. She has belonged to the JCA, and has been a member of the Women's House Committee for two years. Her major is elementary education.

General Activities

Phyl Link, from Johnstown, is also planning to be active in General Activities Chairman. She has been active in the Masque, Women's House Committee and FTA and has been on the Juniata staff. An English major, she plans to teach.

Martha Petre, of Hagerstown, (See Candidates—, Page 4)

NAM Scholarship Open To Students

The National Association of Manufacturers will award a \$1,200 scholarship to a sophomore student who is preparing to be a teacher.

To inaugurate the program, two scholarships will be awarded this year, one honoring the recently retired president, William Ruffin, and the other named for the 1952 president William Grede.

The association's purpose in offering the scholarship was to stimulate the study of business and business generally to set up many more scholarships for deserving young people.

Women and men are equally eligible and the only requirements are that the candidates be American citizens who plan to enter the teaching profession, and are doing satisfactory work as second-year students in institutions offering bachelor's degrees in education. Nominations are to be made by college presidents before April 1.

Election Rules Proposed

What about these elections? Almost everybody has an opinion about them. Were they as unsavory as many are trying to make out, or were they the epitome of perfection without any questionable issues? What was the cause of the apparent ill will that now seems to be rearing its head? Let us see.

Changes and counter-changes are being hurled, but few publicized steps are being taken to straighten out the tangle. Nevertheless, Senate President Art Allen and a number of interested students have made efforts to resolve the existing conflict. Perhaps it would be well to clarify student opinion. Let us examine the issues in controversy from the point of view of the two armed camps which have been established in the last few days.

One group, composed principally of the Senate, and particularly of the elections committee, points out that there is little valid basis for objecting to any aspect of the election, if only because of the fact that the constitution is hazy on many matters. Indeed, it is said that panzer tactics are necessary to get out the 2/3 vote that the constitution calls for.

The opposition believes that if certain of the practices that went on in the campaign are not unconstitutional, they are certainly unethical. They believe they of rights should be unconstitutional. Major points of controversy are certain alleged unethical procedures at the polls, the policy of withholding numerical results of the election, and the immediate destruction of the ballots.

These are the major grounds on which the election is being questioned. Now, the point arises, are these legitimate bases upon which to attack the election in general? The answer is not difficult. They may be sufficient to brand the Senate handling of the affair as poor and without foresight, but unless we accuse the Senate of out-and-out bad faith there seems to be no real reason to attack the election procedure with regard to its honesty.

It cannot be disregarded that
(See Elections—, Page 4)

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CINE/IEWER

Marines, Sailors Invade Theatres

by Frank Harlacher

RETREAT HELLI!—I sort of get tired of writing about war pictures, even seeing them, but then there's a war on they tell me.

There's not much to say about this one that hasn't been said about others. Its action, suffering and dying are in typical realistic film style.

This one tells of the 1st Marine Division in Korea, their outnumbered situation, their heroism and their bloody retreat to the sea.

Frank Lovejoy is the principal as the Marine commander. The script covers the usual: training, goodbyes and combat. Photography is supplemented by some excellent newsreel inserts of planes diving and Chinese attacking.

SAILOR BEWARE!—Good for laughs but leaning on their reputation are Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in their latest, Jerry, as usual, carries most of the load. As to his being a comedian, we have no disputes, but when screen-writers have good material they have a tendency to relax the pen.

This seems to be the case in "Sailor Beware." Slapstick drags as only slapstick can and situations sometimes become too involved for the solutions.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Elect An Experienced Man;
Com. Urges 'Vote For Asan'**

"Experience Qualifies" is the slogan for Bob Asan's campaign for Chairman of Athletics.

Bob was forced to resign from that office this fall.

Many intramural sports have attracted him. Bowling, softball, basketball and volleyball teams have profited by his services.

Valuable assistance to Coach Smaltz's baseball squad have earned Bob a golden J. As a former sports editor of The Juniatian, he has gone on to edit The Tomahawk, and has recently been appointed editor of The Indian.

Bob still proposes the campaign winning platform of last year. Recognition of intramural champions and expansion of sports as much as possible.

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ON THESE TIMES

States, Elections, Korea Head News

by Bob Volpitta

Statehood for Alaska and Hawaii has been shelved.

Dixiecrats fear that Republican senators from these would-be states may vote in favor of amending the filibuster rules.

Citizens of Seoul, Korea are rebuilding.

Limited manufacturing and commerce has begun. One enterprising Korean is making a "fortune" selling American Confederate flags to US troops.

Bruce Steele, El Paso, Texas, recently took bride number 17. "Can I help it if I appeal to women?" the 72 year old plumber asked.

Georgia's Democratic Senator Richard Russell claims he will not lead a third party.

The Senator's only other comment is that he will not support a candidate or platform injurious to the United States.

Where does this put Civil Rights?

TREEPEE TOPICS

by Jo Pollock
and Joyce Bernard

BREAKFAST BONER!—Seems Dick Bull and Gene Markel came late to breakfast. They invaded the kitchen, ate everything in sight, and demanded a personal tour of the place. Maybe it pays to be late?

LAUGH IN LIT!—Last Monday "Kats" Kazoake was in quite a hurry to get in 'intro. to lit.' class, judging by his appearance... he had a toothbrush sticking out of his hip pocket! These 8 o'clocks, they'll do it every time!

FISH STORY!—While the choir was in Philadelphia, Joan Lenhardt purchased 3 guppies, which were transported in a pint jar. En route, the female member died. Joan now has two frustrated males on her hands!

THE CORN IS GREEN!—"Eek" Bowser tried his very best to keep a gay spirit on the choir trip. Each morning he would come forth with a host of antique jokes. One of the favorites was "Some people are so dumb they think Western Union is cowboy's underwear." ... and they also sang!

TSKI! TSKI!—After Miss Anna Benjamin announced to her ancient civilization class that the next session would be held across the hall, she stepped out to make sure of the room letter. Upon returning she informed the class, "It looks like 'L' to me." Prof. Philip Biedent, who happened to be passing by, exclaimed, "What looks like 'ell?' Professor, such language!"

BREAKDOWN!—Dick 'Heavy' Myer, jumped on his knee in his upper bunk. The bed collapsed and scattered all over the room. Dick Bowker was kidding Myer that it was his weight and not the poor construction of the bed that caused it to collapse. To prove his point he jumped on his bed... "S&@/!!!" (It collapsed). "He who laughs last..."

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Bridgers Win IM Title By Downing FS & C; Sanders Top Scorer

The Bridgers are the newly crowned champions of the Intramural Basketball League. They won this honor by defeating the FS&C in a playoff game last Thursday night by a 34-26 count. The champions ended the regular season in a deadlock with FS&C and thus the playoff game was necessary.

The sharp shooting of Lundy Loschiavo in the second half sent the winners into a lead which they never relinquished. With the score deadlocked at 24 all, Loschiavo began to hit and the Bridgers ran up 10 straight points to put the contest on ice.

Loschiavo High
Loschiavo led the Bridgers with 16 points and was followed in the scoring department by teammates Chuck Knox with 7, and Paul Hepak and Red Mummah with four apiece. Ed Weirauch rounded out the Bridgers' scoring with 3 counters.

Tom "Hoagy" Sanders and Charlie "Bud" Mills were high for the losers with eight apiece. Mill's rebound work along with Bill Winans, who also played the boards in fine fashion, helped the FS&C maintain a 14-11 half-time lead.

Sanders Leads
Sanders led the loop in scoring for the 1951-52 campaign with 192 points. Sanders' high for the season was a 36 barrage in his opening game against the Wild Woodsmen. The two hand jump shot artist began the season with the Trojans and concluded the campaign with FS&C, almost leading the latter to the championship.

Chuck Knox of the Bridgers was second in the final total with 180 and was followed closely by third-place, Gene Biddle of the Rockets with 179. Highest scoring total for an individual during the season was by Ed Weirauch of the Bridgers with 40. The Trojans ran up the highest team score by slaughtering the Wild Woodsmen in the opening game of the season 104-14.

The final standings for the regular season:

| Team | Won | Lost |
|--------------------|-----|------|
| Bridgers | 12 | 1 |
| FS&C | 12 | 1 |
| District 3 | 11 | 2 |
| PM&M | 10 | 3 |
| YHO's | 9 | 4 |
| Trojans | 9 | 4 |
| Trotters | 7 | 6 |
| Rockets | 6 | 7 |
| Wild Woodsmen | 5 | 8 |
| Fubars | 4 | 9 |
| Bookies | 3 | 10 |
| Sackbouds | 2 | 11 |
| Hunters | 1 | 12 |
| Coal Crackers | 0 | 13 |
| High Scorers: | | |
| Sanders, FS&C | 192 | |
| Knox, Bridgers | 180 | |
| Biddle, Rockets | 179 | |
| Hoover, FM&M | 161 | |
| Bowker, FM&M | 160 | |
| Zimmerman, Trojans | 159 | |
| D. Hackett, Dis. 3 | 154 | |
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JUNIATA'S VARSITY TEAM—front row, left to right, the 1952 varsity basketball Indians this year are Jim Boulton, Jack Dickey, Coach T. Arnold "Doc" Greene, Captain Tom Green, Fran Zimmerman and Dave Pollock. In the same order in the back row are John Cook, Leo Kuhn, Herb Law, Ed Feldkircher, Dave Bayer and Ed Weirauch. Don Bottomly is not shown.

The Indians under Coach Greene played their first season in the new Juniata Memorial Gymnasium. The Tribe won five games this season, for the first year since 1945.

Captain Tom Green and Jack Dickey, both seniors, played their final games for the Blue and Gold this year. As regular starters they helped Doc Greene sell the fans on the coach's new offense. Greene emphasized the fast-break to make up for the Indian's lack of height.

Next season the Tribe will lose only two men via graduation when Dave Bayer and Leo Kuhn step into the ranks of seniors. With four sophomores and three freshmen gaining experience this past season, the Indians are expected to put an improved team on the floor next year.

Indian Golfers Open April 8; Face Pittsburgh

The linksters of Juniata College will defend two tournament championships and compete in eight dual matches during its 1952 schedule beginning on April 8. The Blue and Gold face Pitt in the opening match of the season in an away contest on the previously mentioned date.

Dr. Ed Kirsacof's golfers will engage in three home and five away contests. Heading the schedule will be the third annual Juniata College Invitational Tournament to be held at the American Legion Country Club near Mount Union.

The Indian teeman carry a record of 36 wins, 4 losses, and one tie into the 1952 season. This is Juniata's best record in inter-collegiate sports. The Indians won both the Western Maryland and Juniata College tournament last year, and have never been beaten on their home course in five years.

The 1952 schedule includes: April 8, Pittsburgh (Away); April 23, Dickinson (Home); April 25, Gettysburg (Away); May 2, Bucknell (Home); May 5, Dickinson (Away); May 9, Johns Hopkins (Home); May 10, Juniata Invitation (Mt. Union); May 12, Albright (Away); May 13, Franklin and Marshall (Away); May 17, Western Maryland Invitation (Westminster, Maryland).

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Juniata Tossers Begin Informal Practices

Coach Bill Smaltz's 1952 edition of the Indian tossers have begun informal workouts indoors, in the new Memorial Gymnasium. The Tribe sluggers have been taking advantage of the new constructed batting cage in the gym and are sharpening their eyes against actual pitching.

Battery practice is also being held on informal basis and the squad is expected to move into full scale outdoor workouts within the next few days, depending on old man weather. The season opens on April 8 when Juniata faces Albright in a road tilt.

Baseball Candidates Called

Baseball candidates are requested to make an appearance in the Memorial Gymnasium any week day afternoon at 3 p. m.

Informal practice is being held until the weather breaks and outdoor practices are slated. Batting practice, pepper games and battery practice are included in the current events.

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Pollock & Green Led Tribe Scoring During 1951-52

With the official statistics for the Tribe's 1951-52 basketball season released we present to you a summary of just how the Blue and Gold fared in the past season. The Indians chalked up five wins on the scoreboard against 12 losses, the first time since 1945 that they have won over four games in one season.

The Tribe set a new Juniata record with an average of 62.5 points scored per game. Dave Pollock also set a College Hill record by swishing 20 field goals in one game and also a new high for a single contest with 43 points against Lebanon Valley.

Two team records were set during the 1951-52 campaign, as Lebanon Valley marked a new point total by opponents with 102 in one contest. This same contest set the Juniata record for most points scored in a single game by both teams, 180.

Pollock Leads Scoring

Dave Pollock, Berwick, Pa. freshman, led the Indians in scoring during the past season with 304 points. Pollock also was low man among the regulars for personal fouls with 30. Dave accounted for 137 field goals and swished 30 out of 45 foul tries to conclude the campaign with a 16.9 average. His best performance of the season came against LV when he hit the nets for 43 points.

Tom Green, senior captain from Burlington, N. J., was second in the scoring department with 236 points. Tom's favorite set shot from the corner helped him rack up 35 field goals and this along with 66 out of 87 foul tries gained him a 13.1 average.

Ed Feldkircher, hailing from Bromall, in his second season for the Indians accounted for 128 points for a 7.1 average. This 6-2 center committed 52 personals while appearing in 18 contests. Ed is 21 years old and weighs 170 pounds.

Cook Jump Artist

John Cook, while appearing in only 17 games, tied Feldkircher with a 7.1 average as he gathered 120 points. "Cookie" is from Greensburg and finished the season playing his best ball in his second year for the Tribe. The left-handed jump shot artist hit for 50 field goals and 20 out of 45 fouls.

Jack Dickey, senior from Berlin, played his third season for the Blue and Gold and averaged 5.7 points per game. The total for the season read 103 points for Jack. Dickey committed 53 personals, only one under the team leaders

in this department.

Leo Kuhn, 6-1, 175 pounds, from Hollidaysburg, along with Capt. Green led the Indians in most personals committed with 54. Kuhn in his junior season had 93 points on 34 field goals and 25 fouls. Kuhn is expected to be an important cog in the Blue and Gold squad next season.

Fran Zimmerman, 5-9 guard hailing from Annville, was next in the scoring column with 61 counters. "Zimmie" another of Coach Greene's sophomores committed 48 personals while swishing 13 out of 28 from the 15 foot mark.

Bayer Future Material

Dave Bayer, 6-4 junior from Woodbury, N. J., saw limited action in his third year for the Tribe but hit the cords for 40 points. Bayer accounted for 13 field goals and 14 foul shots made good out of 27 attempts. Dave is another who is expected to strengthen the Tribe during his senior year.

Herb Law, freshman center from Lilly, saw action for both the varsity and JV's this season. The 6-4 center managed to account for 22 points on 10 goals from the field and two out of nine foul tosses. Law saw considerably more and more action as the season progressed and his height should give Coach Greene something to build upon next season.

Score 1,126 Points

Jim Boulton, freshman forward from Burlington, N. J., along with Law played for both Juniata squads this season and with the varsity he accounted for only five points on two field goals and one out of three foul attempts. Boulton is expected to see more action next season after picking up experience with the team during the 1951-52 campaign.

The Indians as a team accounted for 1,126 points during the season against 1,350 for their opponents. At the foul line they converted 232 out of 408 tries for a 57% average. This was considerably lower compared to the 65% rating of the opponents.

Individual highs for the season went to Dave Pollock for the most points in one contest, 43, to Leo Kuhn for the most free throws made in a game, 10, and again to Pollock for the most field goals in one game, 20.

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Masque Produces One Act Plays In English Settings

The Masque is currently the producer of two touring plays both of which are one act comedies set in England. The plays are "Box and Cox" and "The man in the Boler Hat".

"Box and Cox", which has already been presented at Mount Union High School and at a Lion's Club meeting, is the story of two English gentlemen, Box, played by Chuck Barklow, and Cox, played by Bob Champion.

Double-Duty Room
One of the theme men works during the day and sleeps during the night. The other works during the night and sleeps in the same room during the day. Neither gentleman knows the room is being occupied by the other and they both pay rent to the ingenious and thrifty landlady Mrs. Bouncer, played by Ellie Formwalt.

The director of the play is John Long who reports that the comedy was "enthusiastically received at both presentations."

Phyllis Link Directs
The second play, "Man in the Boler Hat", is still being rehearsed, but director Phyllis Link asserts that it will be ready for production at a Masque meeting a few weeks hence. This play is set in an ordinary English home inhabited by ordinary English people, with ordinary English names—John (Bob Gottlieb) and Mary (Carol Shoemaker)—who talk about ordinary English subjects until some rather extraordinary things begin to happen.

A strange man (Bob Bailey) attired in a "Bowler Hat" enters, walks across the living room, and seats himself nonchalantly in a chair.

Bewildering Events
Then a quick succession and much to the bewilderment of John and Mary, a heroic hero (Richard Godshall), a virtuous heroine (Ginny Masemer), a villainous villain (Don Sikes) and a not-quite-so-villainous bad-man (Ron Cherry) dash in and dash out in a desperate search for the Rajah's Ruby.

Though it looks dark for our Hero at times, this reporter is happy to report that virtue triumphs and all is well.

Open Senate Meeting Set

An open Senate meeting has been called for Monday evening at 7:00 p. m. Possible revision of the section of the Senate Constitution pertaining to elections will be discussed, as well as any other business which might come up.

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Elections —

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The Senate, as such did not violate a single constitutional provision. In the main, they followed established precedent, with the unfortunate exception of immediately burning the ballots.

It does not seem possible that anyone, no matter what their affiliation or emotional leaning, desires to see this situation repeated. Much of the argument against the conduct of the election was based on what was thought to be violations of ethical practice rather than breaking of the constitution. The only way to effectively block the recurrence of a similar situation is to incorporate prohibitions against "unethical practices" into the constitution itself.

After a study of the current situation was made, it became apparent that most student complaints center around four points of dissatisfaction. The following four resolutions, if adopted, should satisfactorily eliminate these conflicts from any election difficulties that might appear in the future. Suggested constitutional incorporations designed to keep a situation such as this from again taking place are:

● Resolved, that there shall be nothing which may be construed as promotion or discrediting of a candidate within sight of the polls.

● Resolved, that any candidate for election to a Senate post shall have the privilege of establishing one watcher at the polls to protect his interest. Said watcher may not elector in any way.

● Resolved, that the exact number of votes cast for each candidate be made public at the same time and in the same manner as the results of the election are made public.

● Resolved, that all ballots shall be held for at least two weeks by the Senate faculty advisor. Should any legitimate question arise concerning the count or the methods of obtaining it, the Senate elections committee shall appoint a three man committee to recount the ballots. Said committee shall not include any member of the original counting committee. Legitimate question shall be defined as any charge which is so designated by the Senate president and the Senate faculty advisor after a hearing to determine the facts.

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Candidates

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Md., has belonged to Lambda Gamma, the Chapel Choir and the Alfarata staff. She is concentrating in home economics preparatory to a career in teaching.

Opposing Link and Fetze is Janet Willshire from Moorestown, N. J. She has been a member of the WAA and JCA. She is concentrating in pre-med work, preparatory to entering the medical profession.

Publications

Jim Holsopple, a resident of Washington, D. C., is running for Chairman of Publications. He has served on the Juniata as assistant sports editor and managing editor, and is now editor of the paper. He has also been active in the intramural program. His major is psychology.

Judy Shanabrook, from Hanover, has belonged to the orchestra and band and is now a member of the A Cappella Choir ensemble. She is majoring in languages and plans to make translation a career.

Nancy Stephens, a Johnstown resident, has belonged to the Alpha Beta Gamma and JCA. She has been named editor of next year's Scout. Her field of concentration is education and she sees teaching as a career.

Religious Activities

Phil Norris from Ambler, is campaigning for re-election to the post of Chairman of Religious Activities. He has belonged to the JCA, band, and has been active in the President's Bible Class. He has also been active in All Class Night activities and the Chapel Choir. Norris is concentrating in Bible and Philosophy and plans to enter the ministry.

Social Activities

A candidate for Chairman of Social Activities is Barbara Lape of Johnstown. She has been active in the A Cappella Choir and basketball.

Opposing Miss Lape is Mickey Monks from West Orange, N. J. She has been a member of the WAA, band, Alpha Beta Gamma and JCA. Her field of concentration is elementary education.

Rounding out the list of candidates for Senate Chairmanships is Jo Pentz of Pottstown. She is a member of the JCA, Alpha Beta Gamma and Lambda Gamma, and is now a hall president. Concentrating in education, Miss Pentz plans to teach.

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CLUB COLUMN

Elections Head List Of Week's Club Activities

by BOB BAILEY

Next Tuesday after a business meeting to elect officers for the next year, the members of the Masque and friends will view a special showing of the Masque produced play "The Man in the Bowler Hat". The meeting will probably be held in Oller Hall at 7:15 p. m.



Bailey
treasurer and Bob Asan will be in charge of the Indian.

Found Pan-American Student Organization

A commission to facilitate the exchange of information among the Americas was set up at a recent Inter-American Student Congress.

Representatives of the students of 17 countries in this hemisphere attended the meeting at Rio de Janeiro.

The headquarters of the organization will be at Habana, Cuba, and will be sponsored by the Cuban Student Union.

The Congress provided the first opportunity for the students in this hemisphere to learn of the activities of the other American countries.

Wilson Receives Commission

John M. Wilson, who graduated from Juniata last June, will be one of 520 enlisted men commissioned Ensigns in the Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I., on March 21.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, Mar. 14
8:15—Romeo and Juliet in Oller Hall
SATURDAY, Mar. 15
8:15—Romeo and Juliet
MONDAY, Mar. 17
7:00—Senate meeting
TUESDAY, Mar. 18
7:00—JCA
8:15—Music Club in Oller Hall
WEDNESDAY, Mar. 19
7:15—Sigma Gamma
7:30—French Spanish Club
THURSDAY, Mar. 20
7:00—IVCF
7:00—Lambda Gamma
7:15—Camera Club
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Sammy Kaye, Orchestra To Be Here In Hospital Charity Ball

Sammy Kaye and his orchestra will be on campus on Wednesday, April 30.

News of the "Swing and Sway" aggregation's appearance here comes from John B. Brown, chairman of the Third Annual J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital Charity Ball. Mr. Brown has announced that the above date is official and the contract has been signed.

The price for the ball has been set at \$2.50 a person and will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Features TV Line-Up

This price, however, is not paid just to dance to the music of the popular orchestra. It also includes 1 1/2 hours of additional entertainment.

Kaye will present his regular television show line-up featuring singer Barbara Benson, drummer Ernie Rudisill, 350-pound sax-man Chubby Silvers, the Kaydets and the Kaye Choir.

The "Swing and Sway" troupe comes here directly from a scheduled tour in Florida and other southern states.

3500 People Expected

Sammy is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, where a low-hurdle state championship won him a scholarship to Ohio University. He turned to music as an additional means of financing his education, and before he knew it he was a successful orchestra leader.

Eleven clubs of Huntingdon County are combining to bring the 42 year-old maestro and his group to the Charity Ball. They are expecting the entertainment to draw some 3500 people.

Original Play On JC Program

Juniata-on-the-Air Thursday, at 8 p. m. will be unique in that it is an original musical by Jim Streiner and will be broadcast from Oller Hall.

Streiner's story is a modern fable about a roly-poly king who subscribes to fairy stories from a witch in an enchanted forest. The king reads the stories to his daughter, and when they suddenly stop coming he becomes perturbed and decides to investigate.

He employs the help of a knight named Fuddy Duddy, who speaks in rhymes, and a hot-rod driver named Fol-de-Rol, and together the three set forth into the magic forest to see "what gives" with the postal system. For the results tune in and listen.

Tuesday's Turntable Terrace will also be scripted by Jim Streiner. The program featuring a fairy story in music with themes from the fantasy movie, "Alice in Wonderland," and the musical comedy, "Brigadoon" will be read by Judy Shanabrook and Carrie Lou Greene.

Thursday's Turntable Terrace will be popular music presented by Marj Allemen.

12 States, 4 Nations Send Students Here

A geographical distribution of current enrollment shows Pennsylvania leading with 420 students and New Jersey second with 72. Ten other states and four foreign countries are also represented.

The distribution is as follows: West Africa 1, Brazil 1, Connecticut 1, Delaware 1, District of Columbia 2, Germany 1, Illinois 6, Maryland 18, Massachusetts 1, New Jersey 72, New York 14, Ohio 4, Panama 1, Pennsylvania 420, Virginia 2.

Spring registration figures show 312 men and 224 women enrolled. This is a total of 536 or only a 3 percent or 17 drop from the 553 total of the fall term.

The freshman class leads with approximately 169 followed closely by the sophomores with 167.

Officers To Be Installed Wed., Move-Up Day

School-wide elections will be climaxed in the annual move-up day ceremonies in Chapel Wednesday. At this time the new Senate, class and club officers will be officially installed.

Retiring president, Art Allen will first introduce and install the succeeding president Bob Wagener, who will make a short acceptance speech.

Class & Club Officers Installed
Next the new Senate will exchange places with the old on the stage and newly elected vice president, Jack Ulsch, will introduce and install the recently elected class and club officers.

After the invocation by Pres. Calvert Ellis, the classes will be directed by their respective ushers, preceded by the old and new Senates, to Founder's porch.

Freshman To Wear Dinks
The freshman, who according to Kay Wright, chairman of activities, are requested to wear their dinks, will be led up the diagonal and Founder's steps for the first time.

Climaxing the ceremonies will be the singing of the Alma Mater on Founder's porch.

The ushers delegated to direct their classes are: Seniors, Doug Martin and Galen Keeney; Juniors, Harold Keener and Ray Fowler; Sophomores, George Day and Bob Rauch; Freshman, Gene Rottenberger and Russell Hill.

41 Sub-Frosh Here For Conf.

The public relation's office reports 41 high school seniors present for the second Career Conference over the weekend March 15. They came for 17 different high schools and represented a great variety of interests in programs of study.

Schools represented were: Johnstown 7, Richland 5, McKees Rocks 4, Reedsville 4, Waynesboro 3, Geistown 3, Confluence 2, Aliquippa 2, Ambler 2, Windber 2, Scalplevel 1, Downingtown 1, Schellsburg 1, Altoona 1, Sellersville 1, Lemoyne 1, and Hagerstown 1.

"It was evident," stated Harold Brumbaugh, "that this open house plan for sub-freshmen was mutually beneficial for the student and the college. The guests expressed themselves as being well repaid for their trip to Huntingdon."

The next career conference weekend is scheduled for March 26, when the Sophomore Party will be the main feature of entertainment.



Sammy Kaye

• To Be In New Gym •

Bloodmobile To Be On Campus Thurs.

The Women's Athletic Association, sponsoring the blood drive on campus reports that only 70 applications from students have been received and an additional 41 promised.

Response has come, according to Dean Jane McCormick, mostly from WAA members, day students and veterans.

If the campus quota is not reached town's people will be brought in to fill the 210 requirement. It was hoped, however, that the students can meet their own quota. Most of the difficulty has arisen from refusal of parents to sign applications.

Appointments for those already signed up will be posted by Monday, March 24. The Bloodmobile is scheduled to visit campus Thursday, March 27.

Cut Trees Part Of Plan

The recent removal of trees from the campus is, according to Paul Friend, business manager, "part of an overall campus-relandscaping plan." Details of this plan will be released at a later date.

John Barwick, YMCA Secretary, To Speak In Stone Church, Chapel

John Barwick, Executive Secretary of the YMCA for the Near East, will speak at the Stone Church on Sunday evening at 7:30 and in Chapel Monday morning.

The Palestine problem will be Mr. Barwick's topic on Sunday. He will speak on the Middle Eastern aspect of the Communist problem in Chapel.

Mr. Barwick received his A. B. from Mt. Morris in 1917 and his M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1922. He has since been with the University of Chicago, was head of the history department of York College Institute and secretary for prisoners of war in England. From 1944-48, Mr. Barwick directed the YMCA work with prisoners of war in Allied hands.

On Wednesday morning, the theme for Chapel will be Move-up Day, with Professor Glick presiding. Dr. Henry will speak on Friday morning.



John Barwick

• Monday Chapel Speaker •

New Senators Chosen; Class Officers Named

Elections for the new Student Senate were completed Wednesday and Thursday with the selection of eight people to fill chairmanship offices. Four of these positions required run-off balloting.

Elections Drive Discussed In Senate Meeting

Discussion on the controversy concerning Senate elections drew approximately 50 students to the open Senate meeting held Monday night in Room C.

Proposed resolutions printed in last week's Juniatian were discussed. President Art Allen reported that the Senate had agreed prior to the election to do electioneering. Further, the rumor that the ballots were not in alphabetical order was false, he said.

Concerning the actual count of the ballots, it was pointed out that in close elections they are always counted three times. Also there is a faculty advisor present at the time of all counting sessions.

Votes To Be Secret

The question of revealing the numerical results of elections was discussed. A majority of the Senators expressed their belief that this would only result in hard feelings and would no more prove the validity of an election than simply revealing the winner.

Two motions resulted from this portion of the meeting: first, that the Senate suggest to Joe Thomasberger, Chairman of Elections, that he put a note in his black book requesting that in the future all rules and regulations concerning election procedures be publicized, and second, that the Senate drop the matter of recording ballot counts and hope that students will give support to the incoming Senate during the next Senate elections.

Two reports were presented to the Senate. Chairman Ray Siren in his J. W. S. F. drive report said that his final financial statement would be ready for the first meeting of the new Senate. However, he submitted the suggestion that a new goal be set next year rather than the traditional once corresponding to the year. With a decreasing enrollment, Siren feels that the goal is too high per person.

New Extinguishers In Dorm

Safety Marshall Stan Was reported that new fire extinguishers had been placed in Cloisters. However, the safety program is still "bottled up" in Senate Hall. Refills for the first aid kit have been ordered but have not been received.

Along this line, Dean J. Melvin Rhodes stated that a rule prohibiting the misuse of fire extinguishers would appear in next year's campus regulations.

The Senate passed a motion that the expenses of Herman Pabst's recent illness be paid from the Foreign Student Aid Fund.

After discussing the recent lack of reverence in Chapel, the Senate went on record as supporting President Calvert Ellis's recent remarks urging better Chapel conduct.

Kay Wright, Chairman of General Activities, explained the plans for Move-Up Day. A story about this appears elsewhere on this page.

JCA To Present Barn Dance Sat.

The Juniata College Christian Association will take the lead in social activities this week. That organization is sponsoring an old fashioned "Barn Dance" in the girls gymnasium tomorrow night, Saturday, March 22 at 8:15.

Dr. Donald M. Rockwell will call for the square dancing which is to be the main activity of the evening. The committee in charge promises other surprises such as games, folk dancing and entertainment.

Refreshments will be served. The girls are encouraged to wear cotton skirts and blouses and the men sport slacks. The gym will be decorated according to the "Barn Dance" theme.

Chosen to serve under the officers elected March 12 are: Charles Towns (Athletics); Wes Diemer (Underclassmen); Dave Bayer (Men's House); Ginny Yohn (Women's House).

More Named

Also: Phyl Link (General Activities); Jim Holsopple (Publications); Don Bracken (Religious Activities); Mickey Monks (Social Activities).

In special run-off elections held yesterday, Towns defeated Ray Allen Hoover, Diemer won over Leo Kuhn, Holsopple topped Nancy Stephens and Miss Monks defeated Wilfred Norris.

The new Senate will take office on Move-Up Day, next Wednesday.

Class Officers Chosen

Also elected on Wednesday were class officers.

Chosen to head the senior class was Dave Bayer. Don Bracken will be his vice-president, while Nancy Stephens and Wes Diemer will act as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The junior class will have John Cook filling the presidential chair for the third successive year. Vice president will be Bob Brindbaugh, while Dagmar Silldorff will be Secretary and Ben Newcomer, treasurer.

Sophs Need Run-Off

A special election was required to break a tie between the candidates for vice president of the sophomore class. Jack Claus won the presidency, while Dick Ikeda defeated Russ Hill in the special election for the second spot. Sue Jamison was named secretary while Joe Hinisch was elected treasurer.

Class officers will also take office on Move-Up Day, March 26.

Organ Recital By Bill Wagner, '44

W. William Wagner, '44, will present an organ recital in Oller Hall Sunday, March 30, at 3:30 p. m.

Mr. Wagner is a former Juniata organist and was the first to play on the organ in Oller Hall.

Since leaving J.C., Mr. Wagner has held many positions. He has been organist and choirmaster of the Chapel at U. S. Naval Hospital in San Diego, California; minister of music at the First Congregational Church in Battle Creek, Michigan; music director of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church of Harrisburg and organist and choirmaster of the Central Presbyterian Church in Buffalo, New York.

The program will consist of: Charles H. Rinck's "Floeten Concerto"; Cesar Franck's "Pastorale"; Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D minor"; Leo Sowerby's "Carillon"; "Andante from Sonata in C" by Edward Elgar and Paul Maleingreau's "Symphony of the Mystic Lamb."

Fire Extinguishers Added

The 10 new fire extinguishers recently installed in the Cloisters have little to do with snow-ball battles.

This fact has been revealed by Paul Friend, business manager, who says, "the extinguishers were recommended by the fire underwriters last spring."

There are already extinguishers in the girls' dorm and the lodge. The new extinguishers will supplement the hoses which will continue to be in use.

Choir Tours Again

The Juniata College Touring Choir will be away from campus Sunday on a second weekend tour.

The choir will present programs of sacred music at the Church of the Brethren in Greencastle, Waynesboro and Hagerstown.

Wednesday the choir, under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, will appear in Huntingdon High School at 1:50 p. m.

Portrait Of A Moviegoer

by Paul F. Heard

Executive Secretary, Protestant Film Corporation, Inc.

When we criticize films, we are told that inferior films are what you want—you pay millions of dollars for them in quarters, nickels and dimes. And what happens when a good picture is produced? Very often you simply do not go.

You want escape. You do not want a film to have anything to do with life—that life which frustrates and inhibits you and of which you are unconsciously afraid. You do not want a film which makes you feel too deeply or think very much.

You like typed characters, the obvious plot and pat phrases. There are stock situations over which you may be counted on to laugh or cry with infinite regularity.

Evil Satisfies Desires

The hero who marries the boss's daughter, the poor girl who becomes rich yes, even the criminal who breaks jail—these, in truth, are your delights. Purring motor cars, vast houses, beautiful clothes, sexy women and virile males, the attentive butler and the easy drink—it is by the portrayal of these that the movies satisfy the alleged desires of your secret heart.

You pretend to be shocked, but you really love the brittle talk, the suggestive innuendo of gay dialogue, for these elements glamorize and make "right" the kind of life you want but cannot have.

Happy Ending Approved

And how you love the happy ending! It must—it simply must—turn out all right, at least on film. For the days of your life are deadly, monotonous and dull, and neither gorgeousness and solitude, industry nor leisure, morality nor vice, nor all your scoffing or all your piety, can quite banish the deep despair which clutches at your heart.

Your idols are money, sensation, and a brand new car, whatever lip service you may give to other creeds. You have no faith. You have no real God.

This is you, the moviegoing audience. Or is it?

Public Doesn't Back Good Films

If it is not, why have many good films been colossal flops in terms of box office? Films like "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"? This was certainly a good picture. And where were you? If this is not the kind of audience you are, why have you dissapprovingly gone to bad films and let the good films fail?

Do you really want better films? The only way to prove to producers that you mean, business is to stay away from bad films and support the good films in terms of paid admission.

Some Fun

She: "I've changed my mind."
He: "Does it work any better than the old one?"

Customer: "Remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?"
Clerk: "Yes, it was fine Swiss cheese."

Customer: "Did you say it was 'imported' or 'deported' from Switzerland?"

Mother: "Where do bad little girls go?"
Daughter: "Everywhere."

He mumbled a few words in church—he was married.
He mumbled a few words in his sleep—he was divorced.

St. Peter: "Where you from, son?"
Trucker: "Texas."

St. Peter: "Well, come on in; but you ain't gonna like it."

Logical English
I said, "This horse, sir, will you shoe?"
And soon the horse was shod.
I said, "This deed, sir, will you do?"
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I said, "This stick, sir, will you break?"
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I said, "This coat, sir, will you make?"
And soon the coat he moke!

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On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorff

The La Vie Collegienne, Lebanon Valley, announces the panel discussion "We Wish That Lebanon Valley College Would..."

The discussion is part of a community program series under the sponsorship of the Division of Social Studies and will be carried on by citizens of nearby communities.

A bit of extremely important scientific research is being carried on at Manchester College according to the Oak Leaves. Students of biology 127, accused of cracking under the strain of midterms, are really only counting the average number of steps taken by the average student in the average day.

And to Christopher Columbus, the Earlham Post attributes the following quotation, (as his men sighted America): "Don't worry men, we aliens are tax exempt!"

Allegheny College Campus:

"Rumor has it that an aggregation of Allegheny males sat through five showings of Pandora and the Flying Dutchman to see if Ava wouldn't come all the way out of the water just once."

I thought the fact that we even got this one was interesting. The office received a copy of the Westmont Corrier from Westmont College, Santa Barbara, California. The paper is "Published monthly with the exception of November, March, May, July and August."

Shakespeare seems to be a popular man this year, along with Juniata's presentation of "Romeo and Juliet". Westminster College presented "Othello" and Mansfield STC gave "The Taming of the Shrew."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by BIBLER



"I heard we got an exchange student from the University of Rome."

CINEVIEWER

Will The Arabs Get Drafted?

by Frank Harlacher

FLAME OR ARABY—Filmed in "Arabian Nights" style, this picture is for those with a love of flashing blades and dashing damsels of the desert.

Dashing enough is princess Maureen O'Hara who feels and looks at home in the "sand and technicolor" setting.

The appearance of Jeff Chandler's name on the cast of a usual desert tale adds a new light. We think he'll give the white stallions a new twist and perhaps Maureen as well.

Wild horses, races, captures by wicked North African Corsair tribes and love, are all the elements involved.

Clifton, Theatre

I WANT YOU—You'll soon see a resemblance in this Samuel Goldwyn picture to his "Best Years of Our Lives" which dealt with returning soldiers of World War II.

This one deals with the Korean situation. The stigma attached to deferment, the conflict of young lovers parting, the exaggerated remarks of veterans and the sadness of the patriot who enlists and is killed: all threads which make up this emotional plot.

Stress is placed sometimes on dramatically insignificant content, but given a chance "I Want You" will "hit home" to many people.

An outstanding performance is rendered by Dorothy McGuire. Other principals are: Dana Andrews, Farley Granger and Peggy Dow. Grand Theatre

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SPORT FLASHES

by Harold Gray

FOULS—Here are more statistics which we thought you might like to notice on fouls committed by Juniata's cagers this season. The Tribe was on the wrong end of personal fouls more times than not. Juniata had 417 fouls called against them, with only 358 whistles blown against opponents.

The average per game was 25.2 for the Tribe compared to 19.9 for opponents. Juniata's high for one contest was the Westminster game when 32 were called against the Blue and Gold. In five contests the Tribe had 30 or more persons called against them.

Fran Zimmerman had the dubious distinction of being tossed out of four games with five persons. Following closely with three contests were Green, Dickey, Feldkircher, Kuhn, Cook and Bayer left two games with Pollock and Law being evicted from one apiece.

CROWD—A new record for attendance in the Memorial Gymnasium was set on March 11 at the Hollidaysburg-Derry Burnham playoff clash. Official statistics revealed that 1400 people viewed the contest. However it was not included in the total how many gained admission to the game other than by the front gate.

CONGRATS—To Bob Muchoney as newly elected president of the J Club. Muchoney stars for the Indians on the gridiron, stands 5-11, weighs 165 pounds. He is a junior and hails from Greensburg, Pa. Vice-President is Dave Bayer and Secretary-Treasurer is Fran Zimmerman.

THEY LOST—Reading through a copy of The Susquehanna College paper I came across an article written by Sports Editor Richard Stout. His article read as follows: "Davey Pollock, Juniata freshman and classy cager, tried some fancy antics on the hardwoods, many of which didn't take too well with the spectators who like to watch basketball." This was Stout's description of Pollock's performance in the second Crusader game. Maybe he should have seen our boy in the Lebanon Valley contest with "his fancy antics."

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INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS. The Bridges, are composed of varsity football players, with the exception of Ed Weirauch, former varsity courtman. They had a 13-1 record for the season, including a 34-26 victory over FS&C to give them the loop crown.

Led by playing manager Lundy Loschiavo, the Bridges were beaten by FM&M for their only loss. Chuck Kpox, was high scorer for the team with 180 points, not including his seven in the playoff game.

Pictured in the photo are: front row (left to right) Lundy Loschiavo and Paul Hepak. Back row, Ken Mummah, Tom McNeal, Dino Patricelli, and Chuck Knox. Missing from the photo are Ed Weirauch and Dick Young.

All members of the squad who preform on the football team are backs with the exception of Knox, who is a defensive tackle. The fast breaking attack of the champions left many an IM team far behind on the scoreboard.

Ambridge, Pa. is the home of Loschiavo, Hepak, and Patricelli. Knox hails from Sewickley, Pa. while Mummah and McNeal are from Mifflintown. Young is from nearby Mount Union, and Weirauch hails from Camden, N. J.

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Limpep Girls Win IM Crown

The Limpeps, led by captain Nancy Blaneck, rolled undefeated to the championship of the Girls Intramural Basketball League. They were followed by the Oneida Hot Shots. The Limpeps won eight and lost none, the Hot Shots won six and lost two. The Hot Shots were led by Mickey Monks. Janet Cline was high scorer for the season with 102 points in seven games she played for 14.5 average. She played for the Day Students team which challenged the loop winners to a game and were beaten 26-24.

Nine teams competed in league competition this season and the games drew a large focus of attention from the students. Miss McCormick was in charge of the league and her officials club did a good job in officiating league play.

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1952 Track And Tennis Schedule Announced

The 1952 Track and Tennis schedules have been released by athletic director P. M. Snider. The Track schedule includes four dual meets, one triangular contest, and two invitational meets. The netmen will have eight contests, including three home engagements. Snider is coach of both sports.

The four dual track meets are listed for College Field against Dickinson, Albright, Lebanon Valley, and Shippensburg. The annual Bucknell-Gettysburg-Juniata meet is scheduled at Bucknell. Also listed for competition for the Blue and Gold triads are the Penn Relays and the Middle Atlantic Championships.

The Track schedule reads: April 23, Dickinson (Home); April 25-26, Penn Relays (Philadelphia); April 29, Shippensburg (Home); May 3, Bucknell-Gettysburg-Juniata (At Bucknell); May 6, Albright (Home); May 10, Lebanon Valley (Home); May 16-17, MAS CST Championships (Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa.).

The schedule for the netmen is as follows: April 22, Elizabethtown (Home); April 24, Lycoming (Away); April 27, Albright (Away); May 7, Dickinson (Home); May 10, Bucknell (Away); May 16, Ursinus (Away); May 17, Elizabethtown (Away); May 24, Lycoming (Home).

Daffy-Dills, Pigimies Lead In Girls Volleyball

The Girls Intramural Volleyball Loop is currently paced by the Pigimies and the Daffy Dills with two wins and no losses apiece. Games are played under league rules each Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Women's Gymnasium. Girl's participating in league competition are kept in the know with the rules of the game by scoring the contests when their team has an off night in the schedule.

Miss McCormick is league director and supervises over league competition. The standings of the loop as of Wednesday:

| Team | W | L |
|------------------|---|---|
| Daffy-Dills | 2 | 0 |
| Pigimies | 2 | 0 |
| Hemmerheads | 2 | 1 |
| Shoe Strings | 1 | 1 |
| Volletes | 1 | 1 |
| Tri-Delts | 1 | 1 |
| Team 6 | 0 | 2 |
| Senior Smoothies | 0 | 3 |

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Indian Baseball Drills Hampered By Weather; Practice In Gym

The 1952 edition of the Juniata baseball team has been hampered by the poor weather and has been forced to remain indoors for practice. The indoor practices have been held daily in the Memorial Gymnasium. Batting practice and battery drills have highlighted the indoor sessions. The batting practices have been held in the unique batting tunnel constructed to allow the sluggers get their eyes in shape before outdoor drills begin.

Chief problem of Coach Smaltz at the moment seems to be the lack of an adequate catcher. With last season's regular, George Kensingler, lost via graduation, the Tribe is desperately seeking a replacement. Smaltz has had Burt Hackett, Chuck Knox, Rem Grove, Fred Hamor, and Joe Veto battling for the job.

Veteran Infield

The infield shapes up the same as last season with the exception of first base. Ray Tesi was also, lost through graduation. However, with Joe Hinsh and Wes Lingenfelter showing up well in practice, the Indians may have plugged the gap. The remainder of the inner defense finds Dave Hackett at second, Duke Schetrompf at short, with Monk Simon at the hot corner.

The Tribe's outer garden crew is filled with pitchers who see action in the pastures when not tooling on the mound. Among the outfielders are Jack Dickey, Tom McNeal, Fran Zimmerman, and Ken Mummah.

Strong Mound Staff

The mound staff seems to be particularly strong and is led by Earl (No-Hit) Detrick, Dave LeFevre, Ed Feldkircher along with Dickey, Mummah, and Hinsh. They should form a working corps sufficient enough to lead the Indians to another successful campaign.

Wednesday's snowfall put the skids on hopes that outdoor workouts would commence this week. With warm weather, the diamond hopefuls will be on the College Field diamond each afternoon for valuable practice, as the opening game of the season is only two and a half weeks away.

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Production Of Romeo & Juliet Is Personal Triumph For Doyle

by Jim Streiner

The Masque presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" last Friday and Saturday evenings was a personal triumph for the director, Miss Esther Doyle, as well as for the cast, if the word of those whose theatrical memory runs back to 1946 is to be accepted.

This is the year Miss Doyle began her directional work here, as well as the birth-year of the Masque as we know it.

"It was terrific," the post-curtain, outer-lobby critics proclaimed to each other. "Miss Doyle's best yet."

Audience Comments Listed

Here are some of the aspects of the Shakespearean tragedy audience comment seemed to touch on most often:

The simple set conceived by Evitts-Kite-Petrusky and Co. was the first item to catch the audience's eye. It permitted all of the more than 20 scene changes to be accomplished effectively with nothing more than lights and curtains.

This element of simplicity which the set keyed was carried on throughout the play itself as well. Miss Doyle's careful cutting held the show to a "two hour's traffic of our stage," and yet left it to tell its tale of star-cross'd lovers clearly and with plenty of time for the actors to develop character.

Mercutio Self-Confident

Perhaps one of the most clever instances of character development was that shown in Ray Siren's Mercutio, who was played as a fellow so self-confident as to be at home in any situation. In every scene in which Mercutio appeared, he was seen leaning against the set or lying on the stage, completely relaxed.

Another example of character was Nancy Newman's own. Though her stage experience until now has been very limited, "she rose to the occasion magnificently as Juliet," as one audience critic put it.

The director managed to almost rival Shakespeare in the epilogue to the play, which she wrote out of phrases in the last act. At least, several persons closely connected with the show never realized until



Miss Esther Doyle

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later that Shakespeare himself did not pen the words with which Jim Giordano's voice closed the final scene.

Ushers Efficient

"Too many people have been told Shakespeare is 'good for them,'" was the reason one person offered for the unexpectedly limited house for "Romeo and Juliet." According to house manager Frank Harlacher, who set up the most efficient ushering system we have ever seen in Oller Hall, attendance figures break down as follows:

Thursday—11 students, 324 paid (at reduced matinee rates), total 335; Friday—122 students, 142 paid (90¢ plus tax), total 264; Saturday—196 students, 179 paid (\$1 plus tax), total 375; grand total—974.

Blough Conductor For Co. Festival

William M. Blough, '36, was guest conductor for the Butler County Coral Festival at the State Teacher's College Chapel in Slippery Rock, Pa., on March 7.

The program was presented by the Slippery Rock High School in conjunction with the Slippery Rock Arts Festival.

Blough is Director of Music in Sharon Public School and in great demand as singer, festival conductor and adjudicator. Here's proof of what JC's music department can turn out.

High School Will Present 3-Act Play

The senior class of Huntingdon High School will present the three-act comedy play "No Place Like Home" on Thursday and Friday evening, March 27 and 28 at the Grand Theatre.

Written by Donald Payton, the play deals with the problems of a five-member family in deciding "how to spend father's vacation."

Gilbert Johnson and Doris Moser play the leads as "mother" and "father." Tickets can be purchased at the High School.

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Library Shows Exhibition On U. S. Revolution

Beginning March 17 and continuing through March 22, the Juniata College Library has arranged to show "The American Revolution," an exhibition prepared by the editors of Life Magazine.

This exhibition offers a full account of the situations and events which marked the most vital years in our national history, and attempts to show their relation to the changing scene in 18th-Century Europe.

Hundreds of pictures, assembled by researchers for the special article in Life, July 3, 1950, have been carefully studied and sifted for the display. The 24 panels contain reproductions of paintings, portraits, cartoons, handbills and other facsimiles, engravings and a map.

Most of the illustrations are period works, and the few that are not have been selected with an informed and scrupulous care for historical accuracy. Eight reproductions are in color.

The pictorial story is revealed chronologically, beginning with the causes of the Colonies' revolt and ending with Washington's inauguration.

Soph Class Party To Feature Band

The "Strutters Ball" sponsored by the sophomore class will be held next Saturday, March 29, in the old gym at 8:15.

It has been reported that the sophs will stray from the usual "canned music" to the use of a band. It is just possible that it will be a "dixieland" band in harmony with the "Strutters Ball" theme.

A variety of entertainment is promised. Scattered throughout the evening's program will be musical renditions by Steve Musto, the Varsity Quartet and Trio and the Warblers.

Refreshments will be served and "dressy" clothes are in order.

Grover Attends Conference

Earle Grover will represent Juniata at the National Music Educators Convention in Philadelphia this weekend.

Special features of the convention will be the University of Michigan Band, the Westminster College Choir and the Philadelphia Symphony.

Types of classroom procedures in music education will be discussed.

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Campus Clubs Feature Speakers, Elect Officers As Move-Up Day Nears

by BOB BAILEY

Tonight at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall the FTA will present Dr. Margaret Lindsey who will speak on the topic "Present Problems of the Teaching Profession."

Students Told Of Summer Service Opportunities

Mr. Ora Huston, Director of Social Action for the Brethren Service Commission visited campus last Friday, March 14, for the purpose of talking with students about summer projects with his organization.

The Brethren Service Commission, explained Mr. Huston, "is one of 30 agencies securing volunteers for service opportunities during the summer to carry out the program set up by the national organization, 'The Commission of Youth Service Projects.'"

Mr. Huston outlined three projects in which students can participate: Work Camps (campers pay their transportation and share in living expenses), International Service (participants must pay expenses but are usually backed by churches or service groups) and Mental Hospitals (volunteers receive regular pay and contribute to the expenses of the group).

Booklets, information and applications can be obtained by seeing Dr. Tobias F. Henry, Prof. G. Wayne Glick and Phil Norris.

Listening Hour Back

The Listening Hour is back again. At 2 p. m. Sunday, March 30, these programs will resume operations.

The newly-furnished lounge formerly used for the Listening Hour is now primarily to be used for informal recitals. Therefore, those wishing to attend will meet in the recently decorated basement classroom of Swigart Hall.

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Tuition Hikes Go Into Effect With Fall Term

Effective next semester, tuition will be raised to an average of \$30 per semester and board will be upped an average of \$15 per semester, according to Pres. Calvert N. Ellis.

The president added, however, that next semester will see a change in the method of charging for tuition, from the present "hour basis," to an overall charge for pursuing a "normal course of study."

Pres. Ellis defines "normal course of study" as a regular program of from 12-17 credit hours. The blanket charge for a semester for this normal number of hours will be \$225.

Special students taking less than 12 hours will pay \$18 per hour under the new plan. Students having permission to take more than 17 hours will pay \$15 per hour.

Room Price Same

Board will increase as stated above and no addition will be made to the price of rooms. Music charges will be raised to five dollars and lab fees will remain the same.

This new plan is due to action by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the College. The board, according to the president, cites several reasons for the increase:

- The college has been operating on a deficit for the past two years. Figures for 1951 reveal a \$29,153 deficit with the expectation of a similar amount for 1952.
- There will be adjustment in faculty salaries due to the rising cost of living.
- The increase will be accompanied by a larger appropriation for the scholarship funds.

JC Tuition Listed Low

It was also pointed out by Dr. Ellis that in the Good Housekeeping Magazine's Feb. 1952 listing of 32 middle state small colleges, Juniata's charges were the lowest. He went on to say that in spite of the fact that many colleges are upping their tuitions \$100, Juniata has increased the tuition only \$60 per year and still keeps the grand total under the \$1000 mark or \$960.

This summer's term will remain on the present hour system. The tuition will be \$15 and the board will be raised from \$8.50 to \$9.00 per week. Room charge will remain the same.

Yearbook Out May 23

Dott Taylor, editor of the Allstate reports that it things go as scheduled the yearbook will be available to students by Friday, May 23, at the latest.

The only picture not yet sent to the engravers is the one of All Class Night. Details of layout will be released at a later date.

U. S. Must Accept Humanist Theory To Defeat Communism, Says Barwick

by Frank Harlachar

"I have changed my approach to communism entirely since I have seen communists in action," answered John Barwick when asked to compare the Marxian theory to democracy.

Mr. Barwick said, "unless the U. S. adopts a logical development of the humanist theory it hasn't a dog's chance of defeating the enemy." Mr. Barwick, who spoke on campus last Sunday and Monday, is in charge of the YMCA work in the Near East and has recently returned from that area.

People Respect Devotion

"Those people do not understand the intelligence theory of 'comparative values' of the two systems of government," he went on to say. "It's the people who are living the life of example, service and devotion right in their midst that they will follow and respect."

The YMCA executive secretary cited an example of an old woman who broke up a well organized

Trees Removed As Part Of Landscape Plan

Pres. Calvert N. Ellis announced this week that the College has employed an architect, Arthur W. Cowell of State College, who has prepared a landscape for general campus improvement.

This plan is made possible through Miss Bessie Rohrer of Waynesboro, Pa., who is a member of the Board of Trustees.

Plan Not Fully Adopted

Although the plan has been authorized by the Board of trustees, Dr. Ellis pointed out that the plan has not yet been adopted by the College in full. The president said, "we have secured the plan in order that planting can be in harmony with the plan if it is adopted."

Immediate plans, the president added, call for removal of soft maple trees which are hindering the growth of the younger and better oaks and elms. These plans also call for the planting of a half dozen "pin oaks" between the sidewalk and the road along Moore Street directly in front of the campus. A "planting screen" of trees around the power plant is in the making too.

Walks To Be Relocated

Other phases of Mr. Cowell's plan include: the enlarging of the bus stop, ground planting near the buildings, additional campus lighting (lights in the parking lot area, the path to Oller Hall and the path to Cloisters off 18th have been recommended), and the relocation of certain roads and walks.

Pres. Ellis said that although no definite plans have been made as to which roads and walks will be relocated they will follow more nearly students' natural line of travel.

Mays And Rhodes Evaluate Schools

Dr. Morley Mays and Dean Melvin Rhodes are serving on evaluating committees for the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Participating on a committee headed by Dean Stanton Crawford, University of Pittsburgh, Dean Mays spent a few days at Moravian College for the evaluation of the institution and its theological seminary. His responsibility is evaluating the program of the college.

Dean Rhodes is serving on a similar committee for the evaluation of the program at Shippensburg High School.

communist discussion group. Until the time she arrived the people were eating the 'red' propaganda without chewing it. But when this woman began to speak of the simple gospel of Christ, the communists hadn't a leg to stand on.

Woman Respected

They knew her to be a person who had served them for some 50 years. They knew she had just recovered from an illness acquired while carrying clothes to refugees over mountain terrain in the rain. They believed her when she told the 'reds' that to talk of helping people without believing in God was ridiculous.

"In ignoring the value of the 'old service' missionaries," Mr. Barwick added, "our government has made its greatest mistake. Unless the U. S. changes to an anti-imperialistic policy of service to these people, the devotion that the communist organizer gives to his party will inevitably win the favor of the people."

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Miss Lillian Evans

• To Retire In June •

Miss Evans To Retire In June After 33 Years

Miss Lillian M. Evans, College librarian, will retire in June after 33 years of service to the library.

Prior to accepting her position here, Miss Evans was branch librarian at Wilmington, Del., and library assistant at the University of Chicago. During World War II, she took a leave of absence from 1943 to 1946 to serve as librarian at Army and Navy bases in California.

Has Other Interests

Miss Evans is a native of Huntingdon and was graduated from Huntingdon High School and Juniata Academy. She has degrees from Juniata College, Drexel Institute and University of Chicago.

The head librarian retires with many other interests to occupy her time. She is a collector of antique furniture and glassware and has become widely known in this area.

A World Traveler

She is also a national and European traveler and a lover of the arts. The library chief was instrumental in establishing the Huntingdon County Library and resigned as its president when she went to the West Coast in 1943. She is still a member of the library board and at present fills the position of secretary.

Refreshments are to be served in "Southern style," according to chairman Joy Truxal. There will also be a novel door prize.

Joy Truxal is assisted by Ray McHenry, entertainment; Ruth March, refreshment; Jack Freymuller, decorations; Kate Kuehne, posters.

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Little Bus. Mgr. Born

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friend announce the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Tyack Friend.

The seven-pound, nine and one half ounce baby arrived about 4 p. m., Tuesday, March 25, the college business manager reports.

Palm Sun. Cantata Scheduled; Prof. Rowland To Be Director

Prof. Charles L. Rowland will direct a large combined choir in Oller Hall, Palm Sunday evening, April 6, in the singing of Stainer's Crucifixion.

The choir will consist of combined choirs of Huntingdon Churches, the two JC choirs, the Juniata Valley Choir and any students of the College who wish to participate.

Cantata Prof.'s Swan Song

Voice and other students are invited to join the Stone Church Choir in rehearsal on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p. m. The final combined rehearsal will be held in Oller Hall at 2 p. m. Sunday, April 6.

The concert will represent Prof. Rowland's "swan song" in conducting choral work at Juniata. He and Mrs. Rowland will retire from teaching in June and move to Shippensburg, Pa.

To Be 5th Presentation

This will be the fifth time that this cantata will have been sung in Oller Hall under the direction of Prof. Rowland. The choir sang in 1941, 1943, 1946 and 1948 as a community project under the management of John C. Horn, director of the St. James Lutheran Choir of Huntingdon.

The solo roles in the cantata will be sung as follows: baritone, Mr. C. Greer Bailey '41 (director of music in First Presbyterian Church in Irwin, Pa.) and tenor, Mr. Philip Holsinger, '48 (vocal music supervisor at Somerset, Pa.).

May Queen To Be Nominated Tues.

Nominations for May Queen and attendants will be made at class meetings Tuesday at 10 a. m. Elections will be held April 22; the breakfast, at which time the queen and her court will be revealed, April 24; and May Day, May 10.

In keeping with the traditions of Leap Year the May Queen will choose her Prince Charming from the names of senior men nominated by the class, rather than his being elected by the student body as in former years.

The class meetings will be held at the following places: seniors, Room C; juniors, Room A; sophomores, Founders' Chapel; and freshmen, Women's Gym.

Acting as general chairman of May Day will be Kay Wright, ex-chairman of general activities. Assisting her will be her successor, Seneca, Phyllis Link. Others on the planning committee are: Jody Siemon, breakfast; Juanita and Lolita Carfora, set construction; and Marj Seidel, publicity.

Organ Recital Sunday

W. William Wagner, '44, will give an organ recital in Oller Hall Sunday, March 30, at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Wagner was the first to play the organ in Oller Hall.

JC Students Suggest Requisites

For May Queen And Prince Charming

by Marj Seidel

Who do you think will be May Queen this year? And whom will Her Majesty choose to be Prince Charming?

Since nominations will be made on Tuesday for the queen, prince and class attendants, it would be good to note how Juniata's Indian Joe and Jo picture their respective ideals.

"A May Queen," says Indian Joe, "should be sweet and lovely! When choosing her, look for a captivating smile and signs of a pleasing personality. Would she look like a queen walking gracefully up to the throne to receive



Prof. Charles Rowland

• Directs Local Cantata •

All-Class Night Skits Accepted

All Class Night will be held Saturday evening, April 5, at 8:15 p. m.

Chairman Carrie Lou Greene has announced the names of the skits from the various classes to be as follows: freshman, "Honey-moon U. S. A."; sophomore, "Bangalore"; junior, "Forsaken Willie"; and senior, "Daddy's in the White House."

The order of appearance has been reported by the chairman as: senior, freshman, junior and sophomore.

This year's performance will mark the 15th annual All Class Night. The idea of class competition was originated by the Comp Myler group at Leadership Conference in 1937.

These students felt that this activity should be added to the student calendar to take place of the stunts formerly given at the Hallows'en party.

Seniors To Give Recital

Tonight in Oller Hall three seniors: Jo Chiodi, Mim Smith and Earle Grover will present a music recital.

Miss Chiodi will sing, Miss Smith will play the piano and Mr. Grover will assist as organist.

Helen Rosengren will serve as piano accompanist.

Recess Begins Apr. 9

The spring recess will begin at the end of afternoon lab periods or 4:45 p. m. Wednesday, April 9, the registrar's office reports. Classes will convene 8 a. m. Thursday, April 17.

her crown? The Juniata girl with these qualifications plus beauty will be our May Queen this year."

"Well, you can worry about the queen," says Indian Jo. "What I want to see is a handsome prince beside her. On Tuesday the seniors should nominate men who are neat in their appearance and always wear a smile on their faces. Prince Charming should be dashing and suave."

These are just a few suggestions from the May Day Planning committee to keep in mind at the class meetings Tuesday. (See story on nominating meetings.)

Move-Up Has Meaning; Grades Are Nuisance

Move-up day is not just an occasion for new officers to assume duties, nor is it merely a day of warning that comps are not far off. It is also an occasion on which to reflect upon the responsibilities which are, in effect, redistributed throughout the entire campus population.

Even more, it is a time when the administration, the faculty, and various segments of the student body are seen in their true interrelation to one another. The doffing of dinks and exchange of black books are merely symbolic of a deeper exchange of responsibility and values.

It is not to be viewed as a day when chapel cuts go unrecorded, or a day when the diagonal and front steps become open territory. The intent behind move-up day is to ceremonially illustrate the change in quite intangible, but equally real, sentiments, values, responsibilities and traditions that are so much a part of college life. Congratulations are due to all who participated in the program in any way, and who helped to make the day a success. Especially to be complimented are those members of the class of 1955 who bothered to attend the exercises.

The simultaneous arrival of mid-term grades and spring weather should cause many a conflict among members of the student body. Perhaps this presents an exception to the general rule about those who aren't doing so well profiting by the example of those who are prospective Dean's list

scholars.

On the other hand, it may be that those who are out playing baseball (or engaging in other non-academic sports) are not the prospective academic award winners. The U. S. Army can always find more room for available manpower, and those that are not draft bait may replace those who are in such superior occupations as ditch digging.

Sam Sez . . .

A cautious man is one who hasn't let a woman pin anything on him since he was a baby.

About the only thing the modern girl can cook as good as her mother is some man's goose.

A good driver is one who obeys the traffic rules and is quick enough to dodge those who don't.

You don't get ulcers from what you eat. You get them from what eats you.

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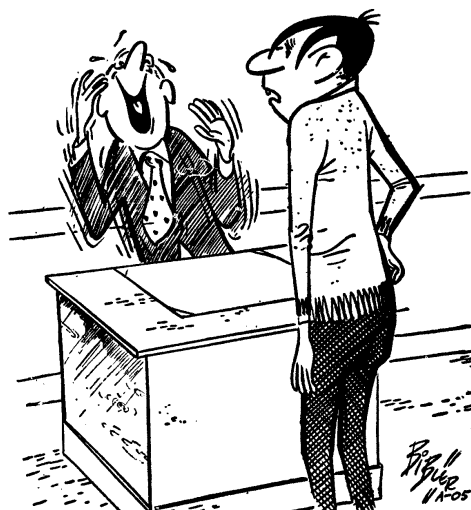
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ON THESE TIMES:

Bottles Sent To China

By Bob Volpitta

"Operation Bottle" is a recent attempt to crack the Chinese iron curtain.

Students at Lencir Rhynes college have collected hundreds of plastic bottles. Into each has been placed a note written in Chinese. They are to be dropped by air along the China coast, and the rest is left up to favorable tides.—ACP

Writing from Korea, a marine states that, "the meal situation over here isn't worth a d—." He also suggests that the time would pass more rapidly if a "small portion of the female sex . . . were to correspond with me and a few of my buddies."

Anyone interested should write: George E. Hancher HN, 7990-20-02 USN and others; E Co., First Medical Battalion, First Marine Division FMF, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.—ACP

Backers of Sen. Robert Taft have an ace-in-the-hole. It is possible that if the Gen. Eisenhower bandwagon assumes greater proportions, Gen. MacArthur might become more active. Mention of the old soldier's

name draws ovations. At present he appears to be Taft's mid-west drawing card.

Union demands for an 18½% hourly wage increase plus another 18¢ in benefits will cost the steel industry over a billion dollars per year.

The industry wants to increase prices from \$110 to \$122 a ton. OPS agrees that under the Capehart Amendment steel would be allowed to jack-up prices to cover cost increases during the first year of the Korean war.

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TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

SMOKE RINGS—Tom Green, who had never looked a cigarette in the face, yielded to temptation. After the first puff, Tommy keeled over on the bed. Maybe his "T" zone doesn't work right!

SONGBIRDS—This little song can be heard bellowing from the hallowed halls of Cloisters. For those who wish to learn it—here you are.

When you see a Junior Bird Man
Flashing his wings of tin,
You can be sure he's been faithful
And sent his boxtops in!

TABLE TALK—While eating the berries we had for Sunday dinner, Wilfred Norris ventured his opinion on them. He claimed that in English they are known as "Whortleberries," but the Swedish name is "Lingen." He's a berry smart boy!

Alas, Only A "B"

I think that I shall never see
A grade more lovely than a "B."

A "B" whose marks will let me rate
The points I need to graduate.
I need a "B"—this is no jest.
This is my mind's sweet flowing best.
So that by summer I may wear
A cap and gown, a cultured air.
Poems are made by fools, they say,
But surely none can make an "A."

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SPORT FLASHES

by Harold Gray

NO NETS—Isn't it a shame that a \$300,000 gymnasium is going to waste these afternoons? Yes it's true. The nets on the baskets in the new Memorial Gymnasium have been removed because "basketball season is over." This statement is about as close to nothing as one can get.

Basketball isn't a sport like baseball or football that is limited to one season or to certain weather conditions. It is a year-round sport enjoyed and played by millions the world over.

Most of the better basketball players play the sport the year around. So why should our Athletic Department deprive our boys the privilege of playing basketball on weekday afternoons especially on Saturdays. After all, we have no "super" players on our squads that can't stand the practice. Should our Athletic Department then take their current stand and not allow basketball to be played in the new gym during the spring months? One would think that they would be tickled to death that their boys were getting extra practice and showing a keen interest in the sport. Remember, we won only five games this past season, Mr. Snider.

RALPH'S DAD—Glancing through an issue of "The Juniata" of April 14, 1950 I found some news that I had never known and probably some of you had never heard also. It seems that Ralph Kiner's father, the late Ralph Mackin Kiner, Sr., was once a student at Juniata College.

Mr. Kiner attended JC from the fall term of 1901 till the summer term of 1903. It was reported that Mr. Kiner moved west after attending Juniata and his son was born in the western section of the country.

And now it is his son, Ralph Kiner Jr., who is smacking four-baggers for the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League. The discovery of this interesting fact was made by the Pittsburgh sports writers who informed the college and the fact was found to be correct.

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Interclass Meet To Be Held April 19

The annual interclass track meet will be held April 19 as announced by P. M. Snider, athletic Director. In previous years, the class of 1952 has won the crown in their first three years on College Hill, but they were upset last year by the class of 1954.

The 1954 group was paced by John Cook and Bob Flory. Joe Hackman, a senior last year, was high scorer for the meet with 20 points.

This meet is scheduled each season to give Coach Snider a view on his future varsity trackmen and, as it is scheduled just before the opening meet, it gives Snider ample time to select his top candidates for each event.

Anyone from his class is invited to compete on the respective teams. The meet will be held on College Field.

Pigmies Still Lead Girls IM Volleyball

The Pigmies are currently leading the Girls' Intramural Volleyball League with a perfect 4-0 record. They are closely followed by the Hammerheads, who have been beaten only once, that defeat inflicted by the loop leaders.

The leaders are captained by Juanita and Lolita Carfara. The Hammerheads are led by Anna Holderbaum.

The loop standings:

| Team | W | L |
|------------------|---|---|
| Pigmies | 4 | 0 |
| Hammerheads | 3 | 1 |
| Shoestrings | 2 | 2 |
| Violettes | 2 | 2 |
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Charlie Towns

• New Senator •

Towns Elected As Senate Chairman Of Athletics On Campus

With the recent elections for Senate chairmanships, Charlie Towns has been elected as the new Chairman of Athletics. Towns replaces Bob Keim, senior, who held the post during the past year. Towns defeated Rayallen Hoover in a special runoff election to win the position.

Charlie is a business major from Pittsburgh, Pa. He was manager of the varsity basketball team during the past season and has competed in the intramural leagues in his three years on College Hill.

Playoffs In All Leagues

"Playoffs will be held in all leagues," says Towns, announcing his policy of office. These playoffs will be among the top four or six teams in each league after the regular season has been completed.

Towns also has announced that he will follow the policy of Keim and have each intramural championship squad's picture placed in a trophy album to be kept in the memorial gymnasium as a memento of that team's winning the title in its respective sport.

Weather Holds Sports

"I will not attempt to buck the faculty policy of not issuing individual trophies to the members of winning intramural teams," says Towns. "That has been the policy in past years and I see no reason to change it." This reply was in answer to many questions about the former situation which was a major issue in the election campaigns.

The intramural softball, tennis and golf campaigns will begin as soon as the weather breaks. This was the announcement by the new chairman. The intramural program is at a standstill at the moment because of between-season break due to unpredictable weather conditions.

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Spring Sports Program Awaits Warm Weather For Valuable Practice

With the baseball, track, golf and tennis seasons right around the corner, the respective squads are hard at work practicing indoors due to the weather. Recent rains have made muddy conditions which have hampered all outdoor workouts.

By the time this issue is in your hands, the outdoor practices may have begun. With the baseball and golf schedules indicating opening day as April 8, the time is passing rapidly without any actual practice sessions taking place.

Coach Smaltz has been forced to remain indoors as of Wednesday but has had his eyes on College Field many times only to have his hopes drowned by the recent downpours.

The golf squad has been out on the Huntingdon course almost every afternoon and is rapidly shaping up as another top notch squad for the Indians. Let's take a look to see how the Juniata teams have been progressing as April draws near.

Baseball

The Tribe tosters have spent the past week indoors working out with batting practice daily in their indoor batting cage. As the weeks pass by, the hurlers are beginning to put some zip on the ball and are starting to break off a few jug handle curves. The hitters are moaning anxiously to get outdoors and show the pitchers just how far they can tag their offerings and not just hit them into a big net as the indoor cage dictates.

LeFevre Ineligible

The loss of Dave LeFevre will be a tough blow to the Indians this season. LeFevre has been placed on the ineligible list because of scholastic difficulties. He had been showing fine form in practice. His curve and fast ball had many a Tribe prospect fanning the breeze during the indoor practice sessions. Dave was expected to pace the Tribe's mound staff this season as he had done for the two preceding campaigns.

The battle for second base proves to be an interesting one between Dace Hackett and Ken Leonard. Both are fine defensive performers and they should battle it out right down to the wire to the nod to open the season at the keystone sack.

Coach Needs Catcher

The necessity for a catcher still is the main problem of Coach Smaltz. He has had Jack Dickey working behind the plate during the past few days. Dickey, normally an outfielder, has shown some surprising form behind the plate. The ineligibility of Jim Settle left a wide open scramble among candidates to bag the job. The likely candidates at the moment seem to be Dickey, Rem Grove, Joe Veto and Fred Hamor.

Track

Coach P. M. Snider has been holding informal practice sessions each afternoon in the Memorial Gymnasium. All track candidates are invited and Snider has stated that actual practice will commence outdoors as soon as weather conditions are suitable.

Returnees will be expected to play a big role in the Tribe's track and field campaign this season. The returning lettermen include Don Brinton, a senior who specializes in the long distance events, Bob Flory, another distance man and only a sophomore, and Jack Rothenberger, the sprint ace of the team.

Three Not Back

Others include Wilfred Norris, who is a candidate for the mile and half-mile events, Clem Rosenberger, injured during last season, Jerry Heinicke, Frank Jarrett, Bob Keim, Lowell Hackman and several freshman round out the squad thus far.

Last season's high scorers, Coy Hicks and Joe Hackman, were both lost through graduation and will be sorely missed this cam-

paign. Fred Stauffer, considered an excellent prospect this season, also has been lost through ineligibility. He was one of Snider's main cogs last season on the cinders.

Freshman Prospects

The freshman prospects include Gene Rothenberger, brother of Jack, who specializes in sprint events and in the broad jump. In high school he set records for his school in both of the before mentioned events. Larry Hartline, high school teammate of Rothenberger, is another candidate in the sprints and is expected to fill a role for the Indians this season.

Each afternoon for the past two months, the Memorial Gymnasium has been housing the activities of track hopefuls as they have been going through steady paces to get in shape for the coming season.

The 1952 campaign promises to be a tough one for the Blue and Gold thindails.

Tennis

Informal practice sessions in both gymnasiums have been the extent of the workouts for the Juniata netmen. Capt. Jim Marr and his fellow squad members have been at work indoors, with the rest of the Juniata athletes, getting in shape for a heavy schedule which begins on April 22 against Elizabethtown.

Returning lettermen include Capt. Marr, Bob Brumbaugh, Bob Frain, and Bob Rauch. All four saw a large amount of action last season. Other prospects include John Potteer, Dick Bowker, Richard and Robert Godshall.

The deep mud on the tennis courts has made it impossible for our workouts to begin. But with warm weather the netmen will commence their workouts under Coach Snider.

Golf

Art Allen, from Greensburg, Pa. has been elected captain of the 1952 Indian golf squad. Allen is a senior currently competing in his fourth season for the Blue and Gold. He heads a list of four returning lettermen from last season.

This list includes Tom Cherok, Tom Sanders and Dave Bayer. These four form the nucleus of this season's team, which is out to improve upon its outstanding record of 36 wins, four losses, and one tie since the sport was initiated at Juniata.

Three others are expected to work into the picture and have been showing well in practice. They include Ray Siren, Frank Arisin and Bob Fahney. Gary Swenson, who was considered an excellent prospect for the squad, is on scholastic probation and will not be able to compete this season.

Capt. Allen and his squad have been working on the Huntingdon links almost every afternoon when the weather permits and are sharpening their eyes for the opening match against Pitt on April 8.

Five men are to be selected as "first stringers." This out will be determined by playoffs among the members of the squad for top positions.

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Alumni In Action

Stottmeyer In California

Quayton R. Stottmeyer, '51, is taking graduate work in chemistry at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, California.

Long Assigned To Far East

Cpl. William D. Long, '48, recently was assigned to duty with the Far East Command's General Headquarters.

Vera Compton In Germany

Vera L. Compton, '51, arrived in Germany, Dec. 23, to begin 18 months service with the Brethren Service Commission doing rehabilitation work. Her address is Ruhlsstrasse 9, Kassel, Germany.

Campbell In Europe

Harry Campbell, ex-'52, is now stationed at Landsburg, Germany. His address is Pfc. Harry Campbell A.F. 13382696, 12 R. S. M., APO 61, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y.

Medical Test Given May 10

Those students planning to enter medical school in the fall are urged by Educational Testing Service to take the Medical College Admission Test May 10. Another test will be given Nov. 3.

Applications for the May test are due April 26. Forms and bulletins are available by writing to the Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J., and should be returned to that office by the above date.

The testing service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges, reports that in 1951, 1300 pre-medical students were directed by leading medical colleges of choice to take this test in partial fulfillment of admission requirements.

The test is objective in nature and requires only a review of science subjects for preparation.

Maps Added To College Equipment

A set of nine wall maps for use in biblical instruction and a metal desk and chair for use in the office of the Director of Athletics are the most recent addition to the College equipment.

The maps are the "window-shade" roll-down type and include: "Journeys of Paul"; "Great Empires"; "Exodus from Egypt"; "Palestine, Ministry of Jesus"; "Maccabean Palestine"; "Complete Palestine Relief"; "Israel and Judah" and "Palestine, Period of Judges."

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Insurance Rep. To Be Here Mon.

Frank Beardsley, supervisor of college relations for the North American Companies, will interview students interested in careers in underwriting, claims, field representative or other areas of the property and casualty insurance field when he comes here Monday, according to Dean J. Melvin Rhodes.

The North American Companies include the Insurance Company of North America, the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America and the Philadelphia Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

Hospital Rep. Speaks

A representative of the Institute of Living, the neuro-psychiatric institute of the Hartford Retreat, spoke here yesterday to members of Dean J. Melvin Rhodes' psychology of adjustment class. She also interviewed students interested in Summer employment with the Institute.

Swaim Painting Now In Library

by Fred Diefenbacher

Do you keep your eyes open while in the library? If so, you have probably seen Bill Swaim's painting "Save Thyself" beside the magazine table.

Bill attributes success in this original work to a combination of careful planning and an intuitive mental image. The planning included a detailed perusal of the New Testament accounts of the crucifixion and a tentative mental grouping.

Bill's Viewpoint Humanistic
Bill calls his pictured viewpoint "humanistic." He stresses the importance of Jesus' humanity as seen by the gathered crowd.

In referring to visual art as a means of expression, Bill gives as evidence the fact that this artistic conception of the crucifixion had been part of him some time before its transfer to canvas.

"I put it off for awhile," he says. "Then I painted it as I could have seen it had I been there."

"The Educator" Bill's Too
The unusually vivid use of light in "Save Thyself" is also notable in "The Educator", another of Bill's watercolors, which hangs in Dean Rhodes' office. The educator is pictured as one sowing seeds of knowledge.

Asked when he first started painting seriously, Bill replied that he has always been interested. Furthermore, it is a hobby, says he, which will not become a mere mundane occupation.

Draft To Call 19,000

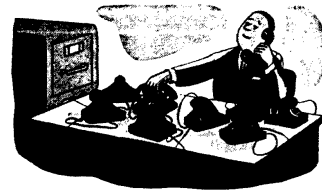
The Defense Department announced a draft call of 19,000 for May—15,000 for the Army and 4000 for the Marine Corps.

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The Defense Department said the May call will provide the armed services with the number of men needed to meet approved program goals for June 30.

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May Queen, Attendants Nominated

Nominations for the May Queen and her court, the election of the club co-ordinator and plans for the breakfast stirred the May Day spirit on College Hill this week.

Eleven girls were nominated by the senior class for May Queen, maid of honor and attendants. They are Ruth Armentrout, Jo Chiodi, Peggy Dell, Dottie Hummer, Sarah Keller, Ginny Masemer, Mary Lou McKee, Lois Miller, Connie Sherman, Norma Gene Sinclair and Mim Smith.

Queen to Name Prince

This year the queen will choose her own Prince Charming from the nominations made by the senior class. She may select one of the following: Walt Bandurak, John Gates, Tom Green, Bob Larn, Doug Martin and Jack Rothenberger.

Two attendants will be elected from each class. Nominations from the junior class include Jane Abel, Rhoda Clemmer, Betsy Dively, Phyllis Link, Betty Monks, Joanne Pentz and Nancy Rogers.

Soph. Frosh Candidates Listed
Sophomore candidates are Peggy Brumbaugh, Joyce Butts, Marge Ferguson, Ruth March, Nancy McCahn, Dorcas Mertz, Joyce Mullin, Nancy Newman, Helen Rosengren, Ruth Walker and Audrey Weber.

Those nominated from the freshman class are Jean Baker, Donna Croft, Peg Hershey, Mary Kay Jackson, Doris Markey, Anna Lee Over and Joy Rinehart.

Losers To Take Part

All these girls who are not chosen to serve as attendants will appear in the program May 10 as a group honoring the queen and her royal court in the traditional winding of the maypole.

Elections will be held April 21 and 22. Revelation of the queen and her court will take place at the May Day breakfast April 24. The theme of the breakfast will be leap year, so her majesty will announce her choice of prince at that time. Girls are asked to wear pastel cotton dresses for the occasion.

Committees Named

Jody Siemon is general chairman for the breakfast. Assisting her are the following committees: invitations, Barbara Snively (chairman), Edith Engler, Joan Walker and Audrey Weber; decorations, Betsy Brandt and Dottie Gingrich (co-chairman), Jane Abel, Margie Fish and Kay Kuehne; program, Martha Petre (chairman), Dagmar Silldorff and Nancy Stephens.

Following the plan of Spring Festival last year, May Day will feature booths and exhibits planned by campus clubs. Acting as club co-ordinator will be Bob Keim. Serving on his committee will be Paul Good, Martha Petre and Elaine Zook.

New Policy Of Lates

According to Ginny Yohn, newly elected chairman of Women's House, all girls attending the Charity Ball will receive 1:30 a.m. permissions.

The following policy of lates has also been announced: freshmen girls will receive one 11:30 permission per month as of April. Sophomores will get two lates per month plus their accumulated ones from previous months; juniors three 11:30's plus accumulated lates. Seniors will receive three lates per month during the first semester and unlimited during the second.

Comps Start Apr. 28

Written comprehensive examinations will be given on the mornings of Monday and Tuesday, April 28, 29 in the Women's Gym, according to the registrars office.

The examinations will start at 8:30 a. m. and last until 12 noon.

The date and time of oral examination are to be arranged with the chairman of the department in the student's major field. The committee will consist of: the head of the department, a member of the administration and a member of the faculty chosen by the student.

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Prof. James Dunlop

• Blue Band Director •

Penn State Band To Play Here Mon.

The Penn State Blue Band, under the direction of Prof. James Dunlop, will present a concert in Oller Hall, Monday, April 7. The Huntingdon Lions Club is sponsoring the appearance of the band and reports that there will be no admission charge for students, faculty and townspeople.

The 90-member band includes students from 60 different towns, 57 in Pennsylvania. Thirty-five members are music majors while the remaining 55 are enrolled in 34 different curricula at the college.

Dunlop has been at Penn State since 1947. He has directed for two consecutive years the annual All-County Band and was also in charge of the 1952 Mount Union Music Festival.

The program of the Blue Band will include such numbers as: "Alpine Fantasy" by Leiden; "The Shawl Dance" by Skinner; "Symphony in F Minor No. 4" by Tschikowsky; "Jugoslav Polka" by Liszt; a medley of Rodgers and Hart songs arranged by Leiden; and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

Featured on the program will be a clarinet duet, horn trio, and trombone solo.

During intermission the Juniata College Varsity Quartet will sing several numbers. Members of the quartet are Clyde Johnson, Bob Landes, Steve Musto, and Ben Newcomer.

Story Hour By JC Students

Juniata students enrolled in elementary education are participating in the story hour programs at the Huntingdon County Library.

Elaine Zook of Rothsville and Edith Engler of Woodside, New York, conducted the hour last Friday.

Student Government Gains Power Through Years

by Joyce Bernard

A few weeks ago we saw the new Student Senate installed. Did you ever wonder just how student government got started at JC? If you did, here's the story.

From 1876 to 1917 the students were under faculty and administration control. The "higher-ups" made the laws and the students had to obey them.

Student-Faculty Comm. First
In 1917 there appeared strong sentiment for student government. A student-faculty committee was formed. This still did not give the students very much control, but it was a step in that direction.

This organization lasted for several years. The students got a taste of self-government and they wanted more. The class of 1923 pledged that in their junior year

Class Skits Vie For Trophy Sat.

The wraps come off four jealously guarded secrets tomorrow night in Oller Hall at 8:15 as the four classes of the College take their turn at staging original 22 minute skits for the 15th annual All Class Night program.

Goal of the competition is to capture a judges' decision which will place the numerals of the winning class on a silver cup now on display in the Library.

Organ Music, Singing Set

According to general chairman Carrie Lou Greene, the program will be opened by Bill Weyandt at the organ. He will also fill in with music between the sketches. While the judges' ballots are being counted, Steve Musto and Joy Truxal will sing.

By lot, the seniors have gotten the opening spot. Written by Bob Volpinto and directed by Esther Weaver, their offering is a comic satire on politics in our time. It's entitled "Daddy's In the White House."

Frosh Plan Tour

Sue Jamison, Peg Hershey and Bruce McKinley are credited with the authorship of the next skit, "Honeymoon, U. S. A." An imaginary tour of the nation produced by the frosh, it is directed by Al-legra Forney, Joe Hinrich and Jack Claus.

Following the intermission, the juniors take the stage with a familiar old classic told in very modern terms, entitled "Forsaken Willie." A committee of six scripted this one: Ron Cherry, Bob Bailey, Jo Pentz, Martha Petre, Nancy Stephens and Betsy Dively. Phil Norris is the director.

In the cleanup slot is the sophomore production, "Bangalore," romance and the caste system, written by Chuck Barklow and Wilfred Norris. Barklow is also director.

Communion In Oller Hall Tues.

The annual all-College service of Holy Communion will be held this Tuesday evening at 9 p. m. President Ellis will officiate, assisted by members of the faculty, Phil Norris announced.

The former Senate chairman of religious activities went on to say that the order of service will be unusual. It will follow the modified form of the service used at the first assembly of the World Council Churches in Amsterdam, Holland, August 29, 1948.

Norris stresses that this service is one of the "high lights" of the year's activities on campus. All students and faculty are invited to participate in this observance.

(22) they would do their best to inaugurate student government.

Constitution Approved

The best of these ambitious dreams came true. Resolutions for students were drawn up and passed the student body. A constitution was written, which was approved by both students and faculty.

With this as a foundation, men's and women's committees were formed. These groups drew up a set of rules and by-laws by which the students were to live.

Student Gov. Inaugurated 1922
As a final step in this first movement, the Board of Trustees ratified the constitution and by-laws. Thus, student government was inaugurated at JC in chapel service on Oct. 26, 1922.

This organization did its work for 13 years. However, through the years it became solely a disciplinary group. The students saw



Men Of Song

• In Community Concert •

Men Of Song In Oller Hall Apr. 16

The fourth of this year's community concerts "Men of Song" will be presented by the Huntingdon County Community Concert Association Wednesday, April 16, in Oller Hall.

When this group was booked, those in charge were unaware that this date would fall on the night before classes convene from vacation.

The male quartet will present a program of familiar songs and ballads. Among them are "Dry Bones," "Wandrin'," "De Glory Road," "Arkansas Traveler," and "Blue Tail Fly." Some classical numbers will be "Marching Song" by Brahms; "Floods of Spring," Rachmaninoff; and "Medley from Carousell" by Rogers and Hammerstein.

Consisting of two tenors, a baritone, a bass, and a pianist-arranger, the group has had successful experience on the concert stage, in radio, on television and records. The National Society of Music recently named it one of the best musical attractions in America.

British Lecturer Here For IVCF

Mr. Dane Gordan, British lecturer traveling for the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship in Canada and the United States, will visit the College campus April 17 and 18.

Thursday, Apr. 17, he will speak in Founders Chapel. His topic will be "Why Did Jesus Christ Die?"

His Friday message, "Sin-Myth or Master," will be presented at 7:15 in Students Hall. Discussion periods will follow each meeting. Anyone wishing to make appointments to confer with Mr. Gordan should see Elsie Haussler or Carl Rutherford.

its weakness and proposed a plan for a Senate and a disciplinary faculty committee.

Students Disturbed

The student body became quite disturbed about the problem. Many chaotic meetings resulted. The ills of the student council, as the old group was called, were cured in the drawing up of a new constitution.

It was at this point that the student body was split into factions, day students and resident students. Many debates were held. Finally the constitution was accepted by a large majority.

The plan of student government as we know it today, with 12 senators, was put into effect on Move-up Day in 1936. Here began the principles of a student organization which gives a constructive program for the common interests of the student body.

Resolutions Carried Out By Senate

by Marj Seidel

"The 1951-52 Senate has, to the best of its ability, carried out the job of presenting the resolutions of Leadership Conference to the persons on the administration and faculty responsible for their initial action," reports Art Allen, president.

"The two programs begun by the 1951-52 Senate which we would especially like the new Senate to further," Allen points out, "are the investigation of the possibility of establishing an academic honor system at Juniata and a safety program headed by an appointed safety marshal." Both of these plans originated at Leadership Conference this past fall.

No Action On Lights

In line with the safety program, the recommendation for the purchase of several new lights on campus was made to the administration; however, no action has yet been taken.

"Most of the other special issues at Leadership Conference were acted upon favorably," Allen says. In order to keep disturbances in the library at a minimum, the librarian now issues cards stating the conference resolution to those persons causing the disturbance. The card states that the person will be asked to see the dean of students upon receiving a second card.

Resolutions Adopted

Other resolutions carried out were those requesting that the training tables be given first chance at extra food and granting men students the privilege of going to the dining hall in bad weather through the fire tower and first Brumbaugh.

According to Allen, "the senior class picked up the resolution that a sign be erected on campus to identify the college and will use this idea for the class gift."

Social activities were improved and expanded as a result of Leadership Conference resolutions. Informal dancing in the women's gym without caperones and the coat check system in the exercise room proved successful. However, (See Senate—Page 4)

Six Elected To Honor Society

Six Juniata students were elected to membership in the Honor Society.

They are Richard Creps '52, Ronald Cherry, Phyllis Link, Carol Shoemaker, Jack Ulsh and Carl Walters, all from the class of '53.

Present Members Named

These students were chosen by a board composed of a faculty committee and the present members of the Honor Society.

Present members of the society are: George Alleman, Jim Giordano, Doug Martin, Lois Miller, Joan Sharp, Ray Siren, and Don Treese.

Chosen From Jr.'s, Sr.'s

Members of the society were chosen from the junior and senior classes on the basis of scholarly achievements, moral integrity, and broad cultural interests.

As stated in the constitution, the purpose of this organization is "to elevate the general scholastic standing of Juniata College and to honor those who attain outstanding scholarship."

Cantata To Be Sun.

Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be sung in Oller Hall this Sunday evening by a large combined choir under the direction of Prof. Charles L. Rowland.

The choir will consist of the two JC choirs, the church choirs of Huntingdon, the Juniata Valley choir and any volunteers from the student body who have attended a sufficient number of rehearsals.

This is the fifth time this cantata will be sung in Oller Hall under the baton of Prof. Rowland. It will also mark his last appearance as a director of JC choral work. He will retire in June and move to Shippensburg, Pa.

Flag Duty, Signs, New Parking Lot Indicate Campus Improvement

The problem of raising the flag in front of Oller Hall seems to have finally been solved. The assumption of responsibility by Hobart Heistand and Paul Colberg for taking care of the ceremony has brought an end to the regrettable situation that has prevailed for the past few months.

It has long been apparent that those who are charged with the duty of caring for the flag have been lax in their attentions. In the early part of the year, when freshman regulations were in full swing, there was no appreciable failure to care for the flag.

Since November, the situation has greatly altered. Less and less attention has been paid to flag duty. Lately there have been two extremes. Either the flag has been left flying for days at a time, or it has not appeared at all for a similar period.

Therefore, Heistand and Colberg deserve congratulations for taking it upon themselves to see to the care of the flag. Their action has remedied what has long been a campus sore spot.

A sure sign of spring may be seen in the erection of "please" signs at various corners around

ON THESE THEMES

Mock Convention Proposed For JC

If you were a delegate to a national convention, how would you vote? Do you know the rules of procedure?



Volpito

What is a keynote address? Many students are unfamiliar with this political custom. It has been suggested that we follow other colleges and hold a mock convention.

Independent Con. Suggested To make it unique we could hold an independent convention where all candidates could be nominated. From each one's program the most acceptable points could be taken to form a platform.

A booklet published by the Young Republican Federation would be used as a basis for procedure. It outlines methods employed by real conventions. It would be necessary to modify them to suit our purposes.

Here exists democracy in action. Every politician will agree that this form of government begins at the "grass roots" where "Joe Voter" is king for a day.

Stimulus Needed

If there is enough stimulus evident, this project will be a success. Should we fail to recognize its importance there would be another case for those who call us the lost and silent generation. Here is not another drab text assignment. The invaluable knowledge learned will never come from a book.

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Those responsible for putting the black-top on the parking area next to Oller Hall are to be congratulated for making possible a long-needed improvement. The addition makes it possible to avoid getting out of cars in the middle of a lake, as well as improving the general appearance of the campus.

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TREEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

DOG'S LIFE—A large collie followed Mary, Ann Bailey and Louise Gassmyer up to the dorm at 10:30. Some of the bell tower-lovers looked into the situation. Mary Lou McKee, Bob Landis, Barbara Elliott, and Howard Van Siclen stood on the second floor landing coaxing the dog to leave. Little Nancy Black came to the rescue, took dog in hand and carried him down stairs with Bob Rauch bringing up the rear!

DROP DEAD!—Leo Kuhn was giving Chet Gomerger a bad time. Chet took all he could take, pulled out a gun, and told Leo to back against the wall. He fired three shots—Leo turned white, but he's still alive. The bullets were blanks!

SPRING FEVER—Joyce Butts, Joan Lenhardt and Kay Kuchne were seen jumping rope in front of the Stone Church. They were entertaining a troop of Girl Scouts. It looked like they were having more fun than the scouts!

BLOOD DONOR—When Chuck Needy was asked to lie down to give blood he was surprised to find Ann Sulanki on the same bed. The nurse jabbed him with the needle and exclaimed, "I'll bet this is the first time you've gone to bed with a woman!" Now how did she know?

MYSTERIOUS GIFT—Paul Colberg has become the possessor of a genuine Australian boomerang. He doesn't know who sent it to him but it may have been one of his kangaroo friends. So don't look a gift kangaroo in the mouth, Paul.

AN APRIL FOOL—Sherill Edwards was serenaded by a group of freshmen (excuse me, sophomores) girls on Founders Porch. The song was "Happy Birthday" and on April 1st, Sherill has a handicap, he was born a fool!

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'Quo Vadis', A Biblical Masterpiece

Vacation time is nearing and in the bigger cities you'll probably find a motion picture with an admission price of \$1.25. Don't let the price turn you back.



Harlacher

QUO VADIS—These two Latin words are spoken by the apostle Peter the title of MGM's \$7,000,000, spectacle. "Spectacle" is a word used to describe every movie these days. But in "Quo Vadis" you will find the real meaning of the word.

The success of this Biblical masterpiece marks the beginning of a new era in a formerly goddess industry. "Samson and Delilah", "David and Babsheba" were Biblical successes you say. Successes yes, but produced as movies with a Bible story to please churchgoers.

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"Quo Vadis" is Christianity told by a movie. The Christian theme is imbedded in every weave of the plot-thread. Never before has the story of Christianity been so completely and vividly told.

The scene in which Peter talks at a secret gathering of the first Christians of Rome exemplifies this. He preaches a 15 minute sermon, and tells the complete story of Christ's life, all the while hold-

ing your undivided attention.

Good Casting

Expert dialogue and a series of narrated flashbacks are responsible for keeping the action moving. You'll insist that the two hour and 50 minute running time was only regular feature length.

Some of the acting and character portrayals are superb too. The film is based on a novel. Most of the Polish author, Henry Sienkiewicz's characters are factual and the producer cast into the parts persons, who in his estimation, are very similar to the historical figure. Even the Roman and Jewish noses are there.

Acting Well Done

Outstanding performances come from Peter Ustinov (Nero) and Leo Genn (Petronius).

Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr as the fictional hero and heroine deliver acceptable performances. Miss Kerr's British accent, however, seems a little mis-cast.

The "spectacle" part you'll have to see to appreciate. The fire, martyrdom of Christians in the arena, Buddy Baer's fight with a wild bull are all realism in its highest form.

Sam Sez . . .

A lecture is a process whereby notes of the instructor become the notes of the student with no change of knowledge.

The way people seem to enjoy getting trouble makes one think they do it because the excitement keeps their minds off the trouble they already have gotten into.

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Some Fun

A bachelor is a man who would rather wash a pair of socks than a pan full of dishes.

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Romeo & Juliet Here Fri. & Sat. Nights



Wilfred Norris

• Will Be Romeo •

Newman, Norris Share Top Roles

Someone once described Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" in words similar to these: "It is a masterful combination of tragedy, comedy, romance, intrigue and sword-play by an artistic master."

Which would seem to indicate the current Masque production set for staging next Friday and Saturday will be a combination of most of the elements familiar in popular modern drama.

The romance and tragedy angles are carried in the present production by two sophomores who are a study in contrasts—Wilfred Norris and Nancy Newman.

Stars Comment

Norris, who portrays Romeo, says he "began mixing with stage and radio plays in the eighth grade of high school" and has been actively interested in these mediums ever since. He adds, "I hope to obtain as broad an educational background as possible, and the theater is one step in that direction."

Miss Newman, on the other hand, has until now had little interest or experience in acting, though she did carry minor roles in two high school productions. Consequently, she found it something of a surprise when she learned she had been selected for the role of Juliet.

As Romeo, Norris marries Juliet, the daughter of a family feuding violently with his own. Their romance is constantly dogged with tragedy, ending finally in their deaths by their own hands.

But "Romeo and Juliet" isn't entirely love and tragedy.

Comedy In Play

According to Betty Longwell, who enacts Juliet's personal nurse, there are also two strong elements of comedy in the play. These are provided by herself and Ray Siren, who plays Mercutio, a friend of Romeo who fences with words but is also a sharp man with a sword.

(See Romeo—, Page 6)



Nancy Newman

• Seen As Juliet •

South Seas Are Motif For JC Social Evening

Ahoy, all you Juniadians. The S. S. Juniata leaves port tonight at 8:15 p. m. for Hawaii.

The cruise to the South Seas is being sponsored by the Lambda Gamma and Chemistry Clubs, under the general direction of Sue Mullendore, Dorcas Mertz, and Bob Hatala.

There will be dancing plus other entertainment by the crew and some Hawaiian dancers in the ballroom of the S. S. Juniata. Refreshments will be served on deck.

The party, held in the Old Gym, is informal but dressy and everyone is invited to come.

Committee heads are as follows: Program, Martha Petre and Ray Siren; Refreshment, Betty Hyre; Decoration, Marian Brightbill and Doug Martin; Publicity, Ruth March and Dave Hercules; Music, Charlotte and Shirley Detwiler and Syd Clark; and Clean-up, Joyce Gibbel and Ray Fowler.

Juniatian Announces Staff Changes; Holsopple New Ed.

Jim Holsopple will take over the editor's desk of The Juniatian as soon as his nomination is approved by the Faculty Publications Committee.

The Committee is expected to give its nod sometime this week after it has received a report of the physical and financial standing to date of the student newspaper from the retiring editor, Jim Steiner. Members of the Committee are Dr. Harold Binkley, chairman, Harold Brumbaugh and A. William Engel, Jr.

Was Managing Editor

Holsopple has been managing editor of The Juniatian for a year. Before that he had been an assistant sports editor here.

In High School he covered suburban news for Washington, D. C. papers.

He has also gained experience as sports editor for two years with the Pennington Central High School, Pennington, N. J., newspaper. He put in an additional year in the same capacity with the Montgomery Blair High School paper in Silver Spring, Md.

Also awaiting Publications Committee approval is the nomination of Jeanie Tait as managing editor. She has been Juniatian news editor during the past year, and served as club editor and reporter for the paper before that. She is a sophomore.

While attending Abington High School, Roslyn, Pa., she helped edit the student literary magazine, "The Oracle."

To assist him, Holsopple has



Jim Holsopple

• To Be New Editor •

named Frank Harlachar as news editor, advancing Joyce Bernard to the post of feature editor. He also named Galen Frysinger and Frank Garrison official Juniatian staff photographers.

Harlachar had been feature editor before his advancement. He expects to continue his motion picture review column, "The Cine-viewer", while handling his new duties.

11 Juniors Run For Top Senate Positions

Eleven candidates will be in the running for the top four Senate positions in Monday's student elections.

Running for office are the following juniors: president,

Paul Good, Phil Norris, Bob Wagoner; vice president, Don Bracken, Dick Hollinger, Judy Shanabrook, Jack Ulsh; secretary, Dott Taylor, Jo Pentz; treasurer, Ed McGwire, Harold Keener.

JC Blood Drive Donations To Go To Armed Forces

Here are a few facts designed to clarify some misunderstandings that have been created pertaining to who gets our blood.

All the blood will not go to Huntingdon. The organization is the Huntingdon County Blood Bank with headquarters in Johnstown. Its purpose is to secure blood, to be stored in the bank in Johnstown for the use of Huntingdon county hospitals when needed.

However, states Dean Jane McCormick, "only 43 percent of our blood will go to the Johnstown bank. The rest is to go to the armed forces." Miss McCormick also said that "donating blood here on campus makes us members of the bank and gives us the right to secure blood free in any part of the country at any time. In other words, it is a transferable situation."

It seems that the reason Huntingdon is so interested in securing its quota is because local men are on the board which is responsible for making it worth while for the Red Cross to make a trip here. They are voluntary members of the Red Cross and it is through this connection that enables them to secure the services of that organization.



Good Norris
President

Paul Good, a Youngstown, Ohio native, is a member of the Juniatian staff and has been affiliated with the JCA, Masque, Orchestra, Outing Club, and Tycoon Club. He is business manager of the Tomahawk and lighting technician in Oller Hall. Good is majoring in business.

Phil Norris is a resident of Amble and has served on the Senate as Chairman of Religious Activities. He is president of the JCA, has been chairman of All Class Night for the class of '53, a member of the Band, chapel choir, and chairman of the President's Bible Class. He is a Bible and Philosophy major who plans to enter the ministry.

Rounding out the list of presidential candidates is Bob Wagoner



Wagoner

He has been a member of the football team for three years, and a member of the J Club. In addition he served as vice president of his class in his freshman year

and as class president as a sophomore and junior. Wagoner is concentrating in Science.

Vice President



Bracken Hollinger

Among the candidates for vice president is Don Bracken, another Johnstown native. He has been chairman of the JCA World Relations Committee for two years and has participated in intramural athletics. He is concentrating in Bible and philosophy, and plans to enter the ministry.

Dick Hollinger, an Annapolis resident, has been active in athletics. He has been in the intramural program, a member of the track team in his freshman year and assistant baseball manager as a sophomore. His major is business administration and he plans to enter personnel work.

Judy Shanabrook is a Hanover native who has been a member of the band and orchestra and is (See Elections—, Page 6)

Asan Named Editor Of Game Program

Bob Asan has been selected to edit a program for the coming high school playoff game this Tuesday night. The game, featuring Holydaysburg against Derry-Burnham, is for the District Six, Class A championship.

The program will be a special feature for the game and is in no way connected with the official Juniatian program, The Tomahawk. Asan was editor of the latter publication.

Polls To Be Open Monday

Voting hours in Monday's Senate elections have been set. Polls will be open all morning beginning at 8:15, immediately after lunch, and before and after the evening meal.

Fall Grades Show Downward Trend

The office of the registrar has announced Wednesday, March 19 as the official date ending the Mid-term and Monday, March 24 as the deadline for grades from instructors.

"Although mid-term grades move faster," says registrar A. William Engel, "they will not be available to students until Thursday, March 27."

This office also reports that a comparison of grade or quality point averages for the fall term (last semester) shows a slight trend downward. The all college average for the fall term was 1.824 compared with a 1.34 average for the preceding semester (spring '51). The women lead the men in quality point average.

Huntingdon Co. Alumni Banquet Features Quiz

Highlighting the Huntingdon County Alumni Association annual banquet in the dining hall was a "Know Your Juniata" quiz panel.

The questions were obtained from the audience and fired at a board of five experts by moderator Dean Morley Mays. The board consisted of Dr. Harold C. Binkley, Dr. George B. Clemens, Mrs. Jane Miller Crosby and Mrs. Anna Groninger Smith, executive secretary.

Questions Were Varied

The board is said to have answered the majority of the questions "promptly and efficiently." Various questions including college history in academic, sports and extra-curricular fields were presented to the panel.

Response from the audience covered a wide range varying from, "What was the tuition rate announced in the first advertisement in 1876?" (Answer: \$6.50 for 11 weeks) to "Who might be said to be Juniata's most eligible bachelor?" (Answer: Harold B. Brumbaugh).

Experts Stumped

The experts were stumped on at least 12, some of which are listed below.

• How much bread and milk is now consumed at Juniata College per day? (Answer: 120 large loaves, 80 gallons of milk)

• Who has been the youngest graduate of Juniata? (Answer: Dr. C. C. Ellis)

• How many Brumbaughs have been on faculty at Juniata? (Answer: Eleven)

• When was the first no-hit baseball game hurled by a Juniatian? By whom? Against? (Answer: 1951. Earl Dietrick. Lycoming)

• What is the overall won and lost record of the golf team since won was started in 1947? (Answer: Won 36, lost 4, tied 1)

• Who fooled Hattie Lister by telling her the rattlesnake they brought her was an eel? (Answer: The gang of '26, Pat, Dick, Mid, Ed)

Creators of the questions that ran the experts afield were given a variety of attractively wrapped prizes which included Juniata College souvenirs and favors.

Some of the winners were: Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis, Mrs. A. William Engel, Jr., and Dr. E. S. Kiracofe.

JC On Air Features Play

Juniata on the Air Thursday will feature portions of Romeo and Juliet.

It will be under the direction of Don Sikes who will be assisted by various members of the production.

Pollock Sent Congrats By Dick Wareham

To the Editor:

I was happy to hear that a freshman boy set a new record at Juniata for the most points in one game in basketball. I wrote Dave (Pollock) a letter of congratulation, as I'm sure he was elated beyond words.

It looks good for Juniata to have a boy like this, if you can get some "big boys" to supplement him. I still keep hoping that I'll get to see a Juniata team in the NAIB playoffs in Kansas City while I'm still in Kansas.

That's quite a physical education building for Juniata, and a fine piece of planning. I looked it over last Summer some, on a short visit to the Hill. The campus looked nice, as usual. Juniata seems to be prospering even in these uncertain days for young people.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Dick Wareham

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dick Wareham formerly held the Juniata scoring record for most points scored in a single contest, 42. This mark was broken this season by Dave Pollock who flipped in 43 against Lebanon Valley. Wareham also holds the record for the most points scored in a single season, 353. He set both records during the 1944-45 campaign for the Blue and Gold Basketeers.

Girls IM Loop Led By Pigmies

The Pigmies, for the third straight week, lead the Girls' Intramural Volleyball league. They are still followed by the Hammerheads, in second place. The former's undefeated string has now run to five straight.

There will be no league games Tuesday, April 8 because of the College Communion Service. The Girls' Softball league will begin after the Easter vacation. The league standings are as follows:

| Team | W | L |
|------------------|---|---|
| Pigmies | 5 | 0 |
| Hammerheads | 4 | 2 |
| Tri-Delts | 3 | 1 |
| Volleyettes | 3 | 2 |
| Daffy Dills | 2 | 2 |
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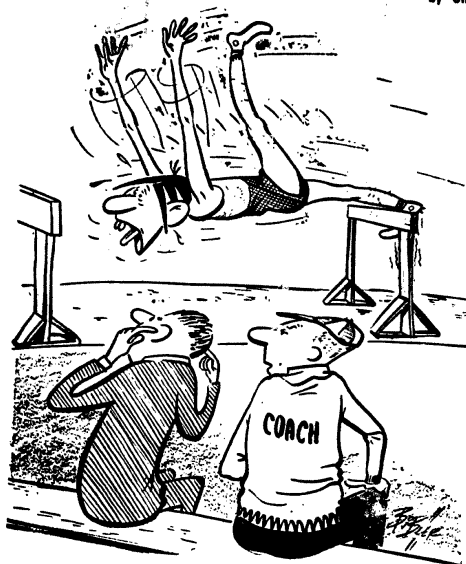
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"Rothenberger will be more careful knocking those hurdles over from now on—I had that one set in concrete."

IM Softball Loop Begins Activity

Barring poor weather conditions, the intramural softball league began operations Wednesday afternoon. A nine team loop will play games each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday until Daylight Saving Time takes effect late in April. After that date, the league will play two afternoons and two nights per week.

The league commission is composed of co-chairmen, Hooch Hoover and Bob Volpitt. They will be the deciding factor in cases of protests and league arguments. The teams entered in the league with their respective managers, are as follows: Whiz Kids, Charlie Towns; Blivits, Bob Volpitt; Iron Dukes, Patsy Morello; FM&M, Hooch Hoover; Sackhounds, Jim Holsoapple; Bridgers, Dino Patrick; Daises, Hetrick and Phelan; Doornats, Maurice Henry; and the Spooks, Bill Straughn.

Each week during the season we shall attempt to present to you the complete results of all games and the up-to-date league standings. New Senate Chairman, Charlie Towns, has now taken office and all athletic affairs between students and the Senate should be handled through him.

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Rutgers, Penn State Added To Juniata Sports Schedule

The baseball game with Albright and the golf match against Pitt on Tuesday open a 45 contest spring sports schedule for Juniata teams. The baseball squad will see action in 17 games, the netmen will have 9 contests, with golf and track having 12 and seven respectively.

Two additional contests have been added to give the above totals. A golf match against Rutgers University and a tennis match with Penn State have been added to the Juniata spring sports schedule.

The golf match has been added as an away contest to be played at New Brunswick, New Jersey. The tennis contest is to be played on College Hill. The dates for the matches are April 18 and May 13 respectively.

Tennis and track will not open their schedule until after the Easter vacation. Elizabethtown will be the first opponent in tennis here on April 22 and Dickinson also comes here to open the track season on April 23.

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Indian Tossers Open Tuesday; Tribe Golfers Begin Against Pitt

The lid flies off the Indians' spring sports calendar Tuesday afternoon, when the baseball and golf squads open their respective seasons. Both contests are to be played on foreign scenes and will open the Juniata spring sports campaign just before the Easter vacation begins.

The Tribe tossers travel to Reading to meet the Lions of Albright College. The linksters will attempt to commence another campaign on a successful note Tuesday when they travel west to face the golfers of the University of Pittsburgh.

The Juniata linksters will begin their 1952 campaign on Tuesday when they travel to meet the golfers of the University of Pittsburgh. The match is to be played at the Shannopin Country Club. The Indians lost only one match last season to Westminster. The Panthers dropped but two last

The Juniata Indians will begin their 1952 baseball campaign Tuesday afternoon with a road contest at Reading against the Lions of Albright College. This will be the beginning of a 17 game schedule for the Blue and Gold. This year's schedule finds the Indians playing almost every other afternoon after returning from the Easter vacation.

The Indians have been working consistently each afternoon and are beginning to round into shape. Coach Smaltz seems to have plugged his gaps with capable ball players. The catching position is being ably filled by Jack Dickey and Fred Hamor. This was a major concern of Smaltz earlier in practice sessions, but the before mentioned pair have seemed to fill the bill.

The infield is nearly the same as last season with the exception of first base and the reserves also present new faces. Wes Lingenfelter has won the job at the initial sack with his fine fielding and timely hitting. Rem Grove will be behind Lingenfelter to replace him if necessary. Ken Leonard and Dave Hackett are still battling it out at the keystone sack. Stan Schrok will be behind these two as a reserve.



Art Allen

• Team Captain •

Schetrompf At Short

At shortstop the situation is in hand with George "Duke" Schetrompf handling the duties. Harold "Goose" Gray will spell Schetrompf if necessary. "Duke" is a holdover from last season and was one of the leading hitters on the squad.

Bob "Monk" Simon, another returnee, will handle activities at the hot corner. Behind him will be Cy Dubbel. Simon is a sure felder and, despite his size, can hit the long ball.

The outfield is manned by Joe Hinish, Fran Zimmerman, and Tom McNeal. Outfield reserves include Joe Veto, Ken Mummah, Tom Green, and John Martin.

The pit-hing staff is still without a southpaw after losing Dave LeFevre. Smaltz has had Earl Detrick, Ed Feldkircher, Ken Mummah and Joe Hinish working on the mound during practice sessions. Tom Green has joined them and is slowly rounding into form.

Lions Open Tomorrow

The Lions will open their season tomorrow against Ursinus in a road tilt. Coach Ed Gulan will be opening his third season as coach of the Lions. Last season they had a 13-7 record and in 1950 they won and lost six.

The Blue and Gold, after the Albright game, play next after the Easter vacation when they face Lebanon Valley at home. This contest is scheduled for April 17, the day classes resume after vacation.

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Original Fable Produced With No Difficulties, Says Author

by Jean's Tait

A roly-poly king with a passion for fairy tales, a squire who always talked in rhyme, a very modern and hep young princess, a hot-rod Harry, and beautiful twin witches stepped out of the realm of enchanted forest onto the stage of Oller Hall last Thursday when Jim Streiner and Judy Shanabrook presented "a modern musical fable."

Broadcast over WHUN on the Juniata on the Air program, the fable dealt with the efforts of King Roly-Poly to get himself written up in a fairy tale as "a slayer of dreadful dragons and a fighter of fearsome giants."

Play Without Difficulties. According to author Streiner, the plot came from a file of original story ideas which he's been keeping ever since high school. The music for the fable was written by Miss Shanabrook.

During his four years of "close work with WHUN," Streiner feels that this was one of the few of his shows to be produced "absolutely without difficulties. Everything went smoothly, primarily because everyone knew what they were doing."

Cast Named

The cast of the fable included Steve Musto, Joy Truxel, Art Shriver, Bob Florv, Carrie Lou Greene, Betty Brumbaugh, Jody Siemon, Barbara Lape and Don Sikes.

Technical assistance from WHUN was a great help in the production, the author adds. Mr. Sam Shoh, p-t manager of the station, and Bill Germann, present manager, were both on hand to give valuable aid," Streiner said. **Streiner Author Of Other Shows**

"It was a strictly experimental production from the standpoint of both Judy and I," Streiner reports. "We are considering another original show sometime in the future."

A senior, he was the author of two All Class Night skits, both musicals.

He has written original radio promotion shows for All-College musicals such as "Pirates of Penzance" and "Sweethearts." For the past year, with the help of Carrie Lou Green and Miss Shanabrook, he has been scripting the Tuesday edition of Turntable Terrace.

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Jim Streiner

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Large Career Conf. Expected This Week

The alumni office announces that 19 high school juniors and seniors were present for the third in the series of Career Conferences over last weekend.

That office added that the group represented ten secondary schools: Friends Select, Philadelphia, Bedford, Central High of Pennington, N. J., Shellsburg, Napier, Regional High School of Carver's Point, N. J., Lewistown, Turtle Creek high of Smithburg, Md., Spring City and Flemington, N. J.

Harold B. Brumbaugh reports that All Class Night is responsible for an unusually large number of reservations for this coming weekend. Seventy-five high school students are expected with more than 50 planning to remain over Saturday night.

New Piano In Swigart Hall

There is a new model "M" eb-onized Steinway baby grand piano in the recently furnished lounge in Swigart Hall.

This piano is, according to Miss Marian Thomas, a gift from Mrs. W. E. Swigart, Mr. John Swigart and W. E. Swigart, Jr.

Miss Thomas added that the piano will be used for student class recitals.

Bloodmobile Got 143 Pints Thurs.

The WAA reports that 162 persons reported to the bloodmobile stationed in the gym to donate blood last Thursday. Of this number 19 were unable to contribute which lowered the number to 143 or 141½ pints of blood received.

This total includes: 125 students, 22 scheduled townspeople and 15 walk-ins (unscheduled students and townspeople). Of the 179 scheduled, the committee reports, 150 appeared. Seven of the donors were college students.

Donors Felt No Effects

General comments from the donors, according to dean Jane McCormick, faculty advisor for the campaign, indicated no unfavorable effects. She went on to say that approximately seven persons passed out during the process.

The Women's Athletic Association sponsored the drive. Some of those most responsible for its success were: Joyce Mullan, general chairman; Janet Wiltshire, schedule, appointments and registration; Pat Henry, Joy Reinhart, Nancy Rabb, Nancy McCahn, Nancy Blank, Kay Kuehne, Lois Robinson and Carol Custer.

Townspeople Contributed Townspeople who offered their services were hostesses: Mrs. William B. West and Mrs. H. H. Nye; nursing committee: Mrs. Frances Mainzer, Mrs. Ralph Volpe, Mrs. Glenn Carlsun, Mrs. Harry Negley, and medical technician, Mrs. Charles Schucker.

A canteen was set up for the purpose of serving sandwiches, coffee and tea both before and after the ordeal. Mrs. Maurice Bank headed this group and her committee included: Mrs. Edgar Westbrook and Mrs. Ruth S. Roth.

Frosh Girls Get 10:30 Permissions

Freshman girls were granted 10:30 permission beginning Wednesday night, according to Dean Jane McCormick.

There is no ruling as yet on late permission. The situation will be discussed at the women's house committee meeting on Thursday, April 3. Any decision made will not go into effect until April 4th. Until then, the existing rules remain in force.

The present rules concerning late are: sophomores receive one late per month, juniors two, first semester seniors three and second semester seniors unlimited late. According to the law passed by retiring women's house committee, these late are accumulative.

Dinners Slated

Two alumni dinners are scheduled for this weekend, reports Harold B. Brumbaugh.

The Clearfield Centre County dinner will be held at the State College Hotel Friday evening, April 4 with Dean Morley Mays as principal speaker. The Warblers Trio will furnish entertainment.

Dr. T. F. Henry will be the main speaker at the Philadelphia alumni dinner scheduled for Saturday, April 5 at the Robert Morris Hotel in that city.

Alumni secretary, Harold B. Brumbaugh, will speak at both meetings.

Enrollment Drops in Penna.

Student enrollment in Pennsylvania colleges and universities dropped 10% in the last year, according to the State Department of Public Instruction.

At the same time, a 10% gain in medical school enrollment was registered.

The survey showed that 98,789 full-time and 27,350 part-time students were enrolled as of last fall.



Prof. P. M. Snider

• To See Olympics •

Sniders To Tour Europe In Summer

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Snider are planning a two month tour of Europe this summer with the Olympic Games in Helsinki, Finland as their objective.

"I think," the JC director of athletics said, "that a person should do everything he can to keep interest in his field and travel his scope of knowledge. Travel is one way for a person to extend his education."

Will Visit Relative

"If everything goes as scheduled," he went on to say, "Mrs. Snider and I will sail from New York June 11, for Cherbourg, France." From there they will go to Paris and on to Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Snider will then make a stop at the Brethren Service Area, Kassel, Germany to visit Mr. Don Snider, '39, a relative who is engaged in service work there.

Week Stay At Games

After this visit, the Sniders will make a tour of the Scandinavian countries and arrive at the Olympic Games in Helsinki, Finland July 19 for about a week stay.

"From the games," Mr. Snider added, "we plan to go on to Norway and then to London. After a short tour of that general area we will sail for home approximately August 12."

History Contest Open To Students

Those students wishing to enter the Stackpole History Competition should submit three copies of an historical essay to Dr. Kenneth Crosby or Dr. H. H. Nye before May 15.

The contest is open to any regular student enrolled at the College and a prize of \$25 will be awarded to the winner at commencement time.

Essays submitted must be on subjects relating to some locality in the Juniata river basin of historical significance. The length of the essay is optional.

More specific details of the contest, past entries and prize winners can be seen in the library where they are now on display.

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Seventh Veil In Oller Hall Apr. 19

The movie, "Seventh Veil" will be shown in Oller Hall the Saturday after vacation, April 19, according to Mickey Monks, new Senate chairman of social activities.

A British made film, it deals with the efforts of psychiatry to lift the veils of fear which have caused a concert pianist (Ann Todd) to have a mental fixation that she can never play again.

Flashbacks of the frustration of her former life occupy most of the time. James Mason seems to be prominent among the frustrations.

Musical interludes include Grieg's Concerto in A Minor and Mozart's Sonata in C Minor, performed by the London Symphony Orchestra and ghost pianist, Eileen Joyce.

Senate—

(Continued from page 1)

the administration prohibited the use of the WAA room for dancing, recreation and light snacks.

May Day Returns

May Day will comply to the resolutions made at the conference, including the winding of the maypole, the celebration will follow the Spring Festival theme, but will be called May Day.

As resolved at Camp Kanastake, the chairman of publications gave assistance to program chairman when requested. Also business managers were asked to sell their ads in such a way that business men would feel that their money was not a donation.

After the first offense, freshmen were punished by the court in a constructive vein. The recommendation to the sophomore class that their initiation program for freshmen be constructive was not fulfilled.

Reverence In Chapel

In order to promote a more proper atmosphere in chapel, Professor Donald Johnson was asked to play softer music for the prelude. After a month's trial, it was found that this step was not successful. However, President Calvert Ellis was asked to remind the student body that all chapel services are religious services. "This action seemed to have had better results," Allen reports.

Also resulting from Leadership Conference was the announcement of the name of the person giving audible grace in the dining hall.

Since resolutions in the field of athletics were made while Bob Asan was in office, they were not necessarily the same ideas carried out by his successor, Bob Keim, following Asan's resignation. "However, Keim promoted a well organized and balanced program of intramural sports on campus," Allen states.

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Beery, '82, Hits Century

Prof. William Beery, oldest living alumnus of the College, celebrated his 100th birthday April 8 Elgin, Ill. Prof. Beery was on campus for nearly a week last year during the 75th anniversary celebration. Highlighting that visit was his singing in the dining hall.

Born April 8, 1852, near Bremen in southeastern Ohio, he was the tenth child in a family of 13. The doctor told his parents that he would not live. Not only has he lived for 100 years, but he also contributed to Christian living as a religious song writer.

Congregations of the Church of the Brethren throughout the nation united in recognition of his achievements in special services on April 6. His songs were the main feature of these services.

Studied In Hills

Mr. Beery is also a prominent figure in Juniata history. When he first arrived at JC (then the Brethren Normal College) in 1878, the school was closed because of a smallpox epidemic. He and two other boys from Ohio "took to the hills" where they continued their studies for six weeks at the Forge in a woodchoppers' house.

When he returned to continue his music studies he took charge of the department of vocal music and at the same time carried some Normal English courses, which enabled him to be graduated in 1882. He continued on the faculty until 1885.

Likes Traveling

In addition to his teaching at the College on various occasions, he also taught music in the public schools of Huntingdon for two years and directed the choir at the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory for 13 years.

Mr. Beery spends most of his time at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Isaac N. Garber, in Elgin, although he enjoys traveling and recently spent two weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla. He passes his leisure hours by writing music and carrying on correspondence with the many friends throughout the world which he has made in 100 years of service to humanity.

Summer Term Opens

June 16, Closes Aug. 22

The official date for the opening of the summer term has been announced by Dean Morley Mays, as June 16. The session will close August 22.

Courses will be offered in the three main divisions. They are: the arts and languages, the social studies, and the natural sciences.

Regular faculty members, Dr. Mays added, will be supplemented by visiting instructors.

Changes Made In Social Calendar

Several changes have been made in the campus social calendar due to the conflicts arising from too many events occurring close to senior written comprehensive examinations.

The following are the official dates, according to dean Jane McCormick.

SATURDAY, April 26

Talent show sponsored by the social committee (see talent story).

TUES., WED., April 29, 30

May court elections

THURSDAY, May 1

May queen breakfast

SATURDAY, May 10

Pageant for the May Queen

Track meet

Piano Recital 8 p. m.—9 p. m.

Junior, Senior Reception 9:30 p. m.—12 p. m.



William Beery

• Has 100th Birthday •

Juniatian Gets 1st Class Award

The Juniatian still retains its rating as a First Class small college newspaper, according to Associated Collegiate Press judging of papers produced during the Fall semester of this year.

Four papers in the 500-999 enrollment group received the highest rating. All-American, while 20, including the Juniatian, were in the next highest division of excellence.

Papers are judged on news coverage, style, make-up, feature material and editing.

Most points were lost in the judging of feature material and general writing. Judges remarked that feature material seemed to be lacking, while writing "falls off to follow style and needs better organization."

Talent Show To Be In Oller Hall Sat.

Next Saturday the social committee will present a Talent Show in Oller Hall at 8:15 p. m.

The show will include a very good cross-section of campus talent. Mickey Monks, chairman of social activities stated, it will include the voices of Steve Musto and Joy Truxal, the "Warblers" trio, the Varsity Quartet and Prof. Philip Bedient.

Also on the program will be the trumpet of Bob Brumbaugh and the dramatic talent of Phyllis Link and Janet Boland.

Following this program, Miss Monks added, will be informal dancing in the women's gym.

New Trees Planted

According to Paul Friend, business manager, one redbud and 17 dogwood trees were planted during vacation at various points on the campus.

The trees were planted, he added, in conjunction with the overall campus landscaping plan which the College is following. Unless other things are scheduled, he went on to say, nothing additional will be done until vacation except the removing of some of the stumps of removed trees.

Choir To Tour

The A Cappella Choir will be away from College Hill Sunday. On third weekend trip, Prof. Donald Johnson's choir will again present its program of sacred music.

Full concerts will be sung at Williamsburg, Leamersville, and Altoona.

Draft Test Set For Wednesday

The first 1952 Selective Service Qualification Test will be given at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, April 24, in the women's gymnasium, according to Dean Morley Mays, local supervisor.

Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., who sets up the examination, has advised Dr. Mays that 41 students and other applicants have been assigned to take the test here.

The testing service has further reported that of the total number which have taken the test previously, (the last test was Dec. 13, 1951) 83 percent have obtained the required grade of 70 percent.

Dean Mays added that there are two criteria which local draft boards consider when reviewing a case for deferment: score on the test and class standing. Neither of these are, however, are final and the decision is still at the discretion of the local board.

A person, by virtue of the fact that he is a college student in good standing, may, if he is called in the course of a college year, secure one deferment to last until that term expires, Dean Mays stated. This, however is the limit for this type of deferment.

Movie Cancelled; Replaced By Party

The movie, "Seventh Veil" previously scheduled for tonight has been cancelled due to a mix-up in booking dates and a misunderstanding with the film company, Mickey Monks, chairman of social activities announced.

In its place, Miss Monks added, will be a special party in the old gym at 8:15 p. m. with entertainment furnished by the social committee. The nature of the entertainment seems to be a mystery, but Mickey promises surprises and an enjoyable evening for those who attend.

A REVIEW

Class Skits Face Problem Of Variety, Universality

There are two problems inherent in any All Class Night, by the very nature of the production. One must be faced and met by the judges. The other must be recognized by the various classes.

For the judges, there is the problem of variety. Each class may try an entirely different form of theatre art. And since each may do a masterful job of presenting and handling their particular art form, it becomes necessary for the judges—and the audience—to weigh their judgment of one form against another.

This year the four classes tried satire (the senior investigation of Washington politics, "Daddy's in the White House"), a musical revue (the frosh dance-filled national tour, "Honeymoon, USA"), a parody (the junior modernization of "Romeo and Juliet," entitled "Forsooken Willie"), and a straight drama (the soph study of romance versus the caste system of India, "Bangalore").

All of which raises the question, by what standards shall a drama trying to say something be judged against a semi-satire aiming strictly for laughs?

Sketches Need Universality

The problem to be faced by the classes in planning All Class Night sketches is one of universality. It must always be remembered that the paying customers (and the judges) are not campus folk and do not know of mystery cakes and professorial idiosyncrasies.

Unlike last year, classes this time steered away from local subjects pretty generally. Only the juniors forgot that it is perhaps asking too much to expect Hunt-

May Day Committee Decides New Dates For Observances

The date of the May Day Breakfast has been changed to May 1, thus moving the elections up to April 29 and 30.

Additional committee chairmen for May Day have been named by general chairman Kay Wright. They are Nancy Slonaker, programs; Mim Smith, flowers; Jack Ush, elections; and maypoles, Carol Laudermilk.

Club co-ordinator Bob Keim has announced the rules to be followed by the club in preparing their exhibits for May 10. Lots were drawn by the club representatives for their campus sites. This year all exhibits will be outside with indoor locations designated in case of rain.

Final club plans are to be submitted by April 26 while budgets, which may not exceed five dollars, are due May 9.

All displays must be completed before the coronation ceremony and ready to be opened immediately afterwards. Someone has to be stationed at each booth all day. At five o'clock the clubs may begin to take down exhibits and the deadline for closing is eight o'clock that night.



Dr. Kenneth Crosby

• Elected Adviser •

Crosby Elected Senate Advisor

Dr. Kenneth W. Crosby, chairman of the history department, has been elected by the Senate to serve as faculty advisor to that group for the year 1952-53. The election took place at the first meeting of the new Senate, held April 2.

This will mark the third successive time that Dr. Crosby has served in this capacity. His first election was in 1950.

The new advisor completed his undergraduate work at Wilmington College in 1939. He received his A. M. from Haverford College the following year. From 1942 to 1946 he served as an Army chaplain, seeing service in England and on the continent.

Upon his discharge from the service, Dr. Crosby entered George Washington University where he received his Ph. D. in 1949.

A native of Ohio, Dr. Crosby came to Juniata at the beginning of the fall term in 1948.

J. C. Blair Ball Tickets Ready

Tickets are now available for the Third Annual J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital Charity Ball at which Sammy Kaye and his entire troupe will furnish entertainment and musical support.

The ball will be held Wednesday, April 30, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the new gymnasium. College girls will have 1-30 permissions for this affair, according to Dean Jane McCormick.

Miss McCormick announced that both she and Mr. A. William Engle, Jr., have tickets for sale. The price is \$2.50 per person or \$5.00 a couple.

Mr. John B. Brown, chairman of the Ball has reported the dress for the dance to be optional. He went on to say that everything is going as scheduled and no changes will be made in the original plan.

The "Swing and Sway" group will present one and a half hours of entertainment in addition to furnishing the dance music. They will feature their regular TV lineup including: singer Barbara Benson, drummer Ernie Rudisill, 350-pound sax-man Chubby Silvers, the Kaydets and the Kaye Choir.

BY JIM STREINER

many hopeful actors, scenic artists, lighting men and the rest get to work at their hobby.

More important, here is the only place, outside of radio perhaps, that Juniata students can experiment with new ideas. They can do the sort of thing that everybody says can't be done, and so either prove that it can or find out for themselves why it can't.

Experiments Stopped

If the students, judges and audience do not understand this, then that sort of experimentation is all too often nipped before it ever has a chance to bud, and hackneyed work becomes the rule simply because "it's sure to win, and we've got to win."

Sketches are discussed in order of appearance, which was decided by drawing lots:

DADDY'S IN THE WHITE HOUSE—The senior offering used radio's old trick of the machine gun gag line; one joke followed another in rapid fire order, and so did the laughs, for the most part. According to reports, credit for the yak lines goes pretty equally to scribe Bob Volpinto and the ad lib artists of the cast, chiefly Bob Brumbaugh, who created a rather interesting imitation of HST.

There are no complaints from this corner on acting, make-up or technical tricks, and the scenery was beautifully simple. However, this was not true satire in any sense of the word, though it claimed to be. The truth was handled too loosely to be that. Ridicule is perhaps a better word for the attitude the authors took toward politics in our time.

A nod goes to whoever first (See Page 4)

Juniata Takes 1st Class Rating

● **THE JUNIATIAN** received a first class rating in the recent nationwide judging carried on by Associated Collegiate Press. This shows that they think the paper does a pretty good job. But in the turmoil to arrive at fancy make-up, crisp writing, and good pictures, editors are all too likely to forget they are producing a campus paper for student readers. This is a paper for Juniata students and it should be a reflection of what they want to read. For this reason, suggestions and ideas for the betterment of *The Juniata* will be eagerly received and seriously entertained.

● **FOUNDERS DAY** slipped by Thursday without the fanfare and celebration accorded last year's 75th anniversary. Nevertheless, even without adornment, it is an occasion which should give us pause. It should mark a time of reflection. Not particularly to some of the ideas and ideals which the College Founders entertained, for these are things which change with the years, but certainly to the vitality and resourcefulness with which they attacked the many problems facing the beginning institution. Let us then give thought to the matter of facing our own problems with the vigor and zest which these men employed in laying the foundation for an institution which celebrates its 76th anniversary this week.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Opinion Is Given On All Class Night

To the Editor:
The past All Class Night is causing quite a controversial issue on campus. The student opinion is that members of the faculty should not be permitted to serve on the judging committee. We feel that no judging should be made if this policy is to be continued.

We know that Juniata upholds the ideals of Christian morality—(who should know better than the students)—but when the attitudes toward a play are so frowned on by certain individuals we begin

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In a Balkan country in times gone by lived a family of six, including two grandparents, whom the father and mother treated with cruel contempt. The old people were not even allowed to eat with the family but were fed in a dark corner of the room on leftover scraps. One day the father noticed his two young children busily putting together a rickety little wooden table.

"Why are you doing such poor work?" he chided them. "That miserable little table is no good."
"Oh, that's all right," his children replied. "We will use this for you and Mother when you are old and have to eat in the corner!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by BIBLER



"You should do well in this course, Miss Paddon."

to wonder if we are not in pre-Victorian times.

After all, the mind does the interpreting and a so-called respectable mind will only interpret a decent understanding. A good interpretation is one of broadmindedness and not a misconstrued pious attitude.

It seems as if wit at Juniata is far from Johnsonian and runs at a premium, while judging a play for originality is practically nonexistent. We must remember that our world is not just boxed by the Stone Church and Swigart Hall but consists of a little more than just Juniata Campus.

(Name withheld by request)

Certain points of controversy presented in this letter may be clarified by referring to the All Class Night article on page 4.—Ed.

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Gettysburg Address Translated For Profs

Proving that, contrary to popular belief, at least some of JC's Profs have a sense of humor and can enjoy a laugh on themselves, the following article was posted on the faculty bulletin board apparently put there by one of our alert faculty members.

The article was printed in the April, 1952 "Word Study," a publication of G. & C. Merriam Company. Their editor explained that the original article was written by an M. I. T. prof who pokes fun at some of his colleagues who hide their important messages in language only intelligible to other professors. The author says he rewrote this address "so that professors can understand it."

Lincoln Fops In Coffin

Eight and seven tenths decades ago the pioneer workers in this continental area implemented a new group based on an ideology of free boundaries and initial conditions of equality. We are now actively engaged in and over-all evaluation of conflicting factors in order to determine whether or not the life expectancy of this group or of any group operating under the stated conditions is significant.

We are met in an area of maximum activity among the conflicting factors. The purpose of the meeting is to assign permanent positions to the units which have been annihilated in the process of attaining a steady state. This procedure represents standard practice at the administrative level.

From a more comprehensive viewpoint we cannot assign—WE

CINE LEWER

Farmboy, Playboy Compete On Screens

by Frank Harlachner

AARON SLICK FROM PUNK- IN CRICK—Looking very promising with various elements of comedy, music,

names and color, the Paramount film proves that farm folks aren't so dumb.

Alan Young is the young country lad who shows up Robert Merrill, city slicker, and captures farm-neighbor Dinah Shore in the bargain.

The fun begins when Merrill and wife come from city to country, slip in muddy oily hole on Dinah's farm and conclude that "there's oil in that there land."

They buy the lass out at a fabulous price so she takes her money and sets out for the big city. The Merrills find no oil and make an attempt to retrieve the lost money that Miss Shore is now spending in the city.



Harlachner
Shore in the bargain.

cannot integrate—we cannot implement this area.

The courageous units, in being annihilated, who were active in this area have integrated it to the point where the application of simple arithmetical operations to include our efforts would produce only negligible effects.

The reaction of the general public to this colloquium will be nonessential and transitory but the reaction to the impingement of the combat group is invariant. It is for this group in being rather to be integrated with the incomplete activities for which the combat groups who were active in this area have so comprehensively effected the initial implementation.

It Must've Been A Rebel

It is preferable for this group to be integrated with the incomplete implementation—that from the standards set by these respected deceased units we take accelerated intensive effort—that we here resolve at a high ethical level that the deceased shall not have been annihilated with our furthering the project—that this group under divine leadership shall implement a new source of unhampered activity—and that political supervision composed of the integrated units, for the integrated units shall not perish from the superficial area of this planet.

Young enters the chase, and a series of humorous sequences follow with plenty of slapstick until the country lad outsmarts everyone and straightens everything out nicely.

The picture is packed full of music with Miss Shore giving her usual pleasing performance and Merrill sticking to the unsophisticated style of the picture.

Grand Theatre.
JUST THIS ONCE—Peter Lawford is a playboy with a good war record who by his generous nature toward women is reducing a huge inherited estate to nothing.

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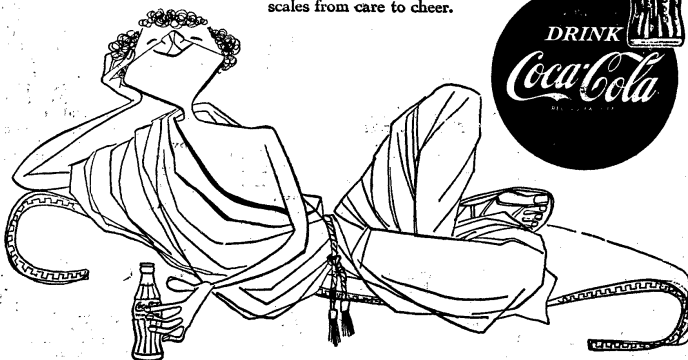
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SPORT FLASHES

by Harold Gray

LOST MEDAL—Paul S. Groff, '26, was awarded a track medal during his graduating year because of his work as a high hurdler here. It was a small gold track medal with his initials on the back.

Since then, Juniata has heard of him only infrequently and his last address, reported to the Alumni Office in 1947 was in Ogden, Oregon. Now, P. M. Snider, Director of Athletics, reports that Groff's medal has been found in Altoona. Snider is holding the medal, and if anyone can inform him as to Paul's whereabouts, he'll return the medal.

PANTHERS JOIN—When the Pitt Panthers defeated the Indians 5-0 in the opening golf match of the season, they joined a select group of colleges who have been able to defeat the Tribe linksmen. Others in the select circle are, Western Maryland and Bucknell in 1947; Johns Hopkins in 1949; Westminster in 1951.

P. A. SYSTEM—After a successful public address system work-out during the basketball season, why not have the same deal for the track meets and the Indian's home baseball contests? It would do no harm, and might stimulate more spectator interest in these sports.

Inter-Class Meet To Be Held Today

The annual inter-class track meet will be held this afternoon on College Field. All are invited to compete for their respective classes. This will be the big warm up for the Indian track squad before their opening meet against Dickinson on Wednesday afternoon.

The class of 1952 will be after their third win after having their streak snapped last year by the class of 1954. Both track and field events will be held during the meet which will be supervised by Athletic Director P. M. Snider. All track candidates are especially urged to compete this afternoon.

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Track, Tennis Teams Open This Week Here

The golf squad had their second match of the season yesterday when they traveled to New Brunswick, N. J. to meet the linksmen of Rutgers University. The Indians opened their 1952 golf campaign with a 5-0 drubbing at the hands of the University of Pittsburgh.

The tennis squad opens its 1952 season on Tuesday afternoon when they entertain Elizabeth-town College. Capt. Jim Marr and his squad are expected to give a strong showing after splitting even last season, 4-4.

The track team will open their campaign on Wednesday afternoon at home against the thin-clads of Dickinson College.

The week will be a major one as far as Juniata sports are concerned. The baseball squad will be at home on Tuesday afternoon when they play host to Elizabeth-town. Then on Thursday they are away to meet Locomotive and they take to the road again on Saturday to face the Braves of Shippensburg STC.

Golf Shorts

Art Allen went into the Pitt match with an unbeaten record in 11 dual matches in intercollegiate competition. He is captain and number one man this year.

The Indian golfers will defend two tournament championships—Western Maryland and the Juniata College Invitational events—on its 1952 schedule.

Headlining Juniata's golf schedule will be the third annual Juniata College invitational tournament on May 10 at the American Legion Country Club near Mount Union, Pa.

When the Pitt golfers blanked Juniata 5-0 in the 1952 opener at Shennopin Country Club on April 8, it marked the worst defeat and only shutout ever administered to a Juniata team.

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HIXSON'S



Jack Dickey scored the winning run in Thursday's clash against LV. Dickey was a pitcher-outfielder last season. This year, Coach Smaltz has him working behind the plate and also serving in the outer gardens when not toiling behind the platter. Jack also stars on the basketball floor for the Indians and is a senior from Berlin, Pa.

IM Softball Loop Begins Monday

The Intramural Softball League will begin operations Monday afternoon, weather permitting. The league which was scheduled to start long before the Easter vacation was held up because of poor weather conditions. Play could have started Thursday but it had not been for the home baseball game against Lebanon Valley.

Twilight play will commence after daylight saving time goes into effect late this month. Nine teams are anxiously awaiting the starting gun and many have been holding regular practice sessions to get into shape for the regular season play.

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The Indians take to the road once again this afternoon to meet the Teachers of Frostburg STC, Md. The Indians will be out to extend their win streak to two straight after downing the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley on Thursday afternoon in a wild ball game 11-10. The same starting lineup will be in effect today with the probable starting mound assignment going to Big Ed Feldkircher.

The squad has been cut to 16 and the starting infield will find Wes Lingenfelter at first, Ken Leonard at second, "Duke" Schetrompf at short, and "Monk" Simon at third. Infield reserves include Rem Grove, Dave Hackett, and "Goose" Gray. Outfield starters will be Joe Hinish, Fran Zimmerman, and probably Tom McNeal. Catching will be either Jack Dickey or Fred Hamor. The pitching situation finds Ed Feldkircher, Earl Detrick, Tom Green, and Hinish. Green doubles as an outfielder.

Albright

After building up a 3-0 lead the Indians found rough going in the late innings to drop behind and lose their first game of the season 4-3. The game was played last Tuesday afternoon against Albright in Reading. Ed Feldkircher hurled fine ball all of the way but some loose fielding in the seventh and eighth innings paved the way for his downfall.

The Indians managed to collect only two hits off the Albright hurler. These were back to back doubles by Fran Zimmerman and Jack Dickey.

An error by Duke Schetrompf in the seventh inning with the bases loaded gave the Lions two unearned runs. Then in the eighth with a runner on second, Monk Simon booted a hot grounder at third base and the Lion runner came all of the way in to score the winning run.

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Lebanon Valley

A lead off single by Jack Dickey, a sacrifice, and an infield single by Tom McNeal pulled an 11-10 victory over Lebanon Valley out of the fire Thursday afternoon. Earl Detrick, hurling fine relief ball, picked up his initial triumph of the season. It was also the first victory of the season for Tribe.

The lead changed hands several times, in the bottom of the eighth however, Joe Hinish hit a long home run over the right infield wall. This knotted the score at 10-10. Then in the home half of the ninth the Indians went to work and scored the winning run.

Ken Mummah began on the mound for the locals but had trouble with his control and was relieved by Detrick. Detrick smoked a long triple to center field for the second longest hit of the afternoon.

Wes Lingenfelter collected two hits for the Tribe. Hinish had 3. A fairly large crowd was on hand to witness the first home contest for the locals.

Colors Drop 2nd

Juniata's golfers suffered their second defeat in as many matches yesterday when they bowed to Rutgers at New Brunswick. The score was 2-4-1 1/2. Tom Cherokee and Dave Bayer accounted for all JC scoring.

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Basic Purpose Of Experimentation Usually Forgotten By Classes

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came up with the notion for the trio outside the curtain. It set the mood for the whole skit. Too bad it was the wrong mood.

HONEYMOON, U.S.A.—Freshmen have two strikes against them from the start: they've never seen an All Class Night and they haven't been together long enough to find out who can do what in their class. If they're smart and a little bit lucky, they handle these problems as this year's class did.

The class of '55 turned these difficulties to their advantage. The first problem they handled by keeping their skit idea simple, both from the acting and scenic standpoint. By doing a revue, they neatly solved the second problem, since it made it possible to use every talent the class had.

The major complaint we see is that it has all been done before, and better.

We salute Jack Claus' original gandy-dance, Bruce McKinley's clever lyrics for the cowboy story, Mimi Osborne's fascinating dance, and even the less original Mickey Mick-Sue Jamison interpretation of "Honey Bun."

But we feel these were almost overshadowed by the fact that these revues always take their narrators on a honeymoon tour, ending with "This Is My Country" as a finale; they placed too much emphasis on dancing, instead of striking out for variety; and they erred badly in placing all of their reliance on hit parade stuff and records instead of originality.

In short, this was just a local Kiwanis Musicales or a Hose Company No. 2 fund-raising stunt repeated.

FORSOOKEN WILLIE—The juniors had a great idea here, and we're not too sure but what we think they spoiled it all by forgetting their audience.

In the first place, they jumped many of their best lines by trying to speak them over laughter. It can't be done. This may, incidentally, have been a sign of too much effort. They were far better at earlier practices, but grew steadily more stale as the final night approached.

In the second place, as we pointed out before, the juniors failed to emphasize the relationship between their show and the original Shakespeare script. The kind of exaggerated emphasis we feel they should have given their iambic pentameter and their puns styled in the manner of the bard would not have been according to Doyle, but it might have gotten their notion across better to the audience.

We feel also that the farced-up ending added nothing to the show, but rather tore it down.

We've thrown only brickbats at this show so far, but just because our space is limited. We can pay our compliments in nothing flat. From the standpoint of the basic idea of All Class Night—originality of theme, experimentation with all forms of theatre art, technical perfection, excellent casting, in short, everything—we give this show first place.

They tried to accomplish something, and they did.

BANGALORE—In those last two sentences we seem to have

said what we had in mind to say about the sophomore production. Here too was a show that tried to say something—but unfortunately, it just missed.

From the technical standpoint, "Ben Hur" came close to doing what we think an All Class Night show should do. The experimentation with such unique tricks as original background music, a recorded voice to indicate thought on the part of a character, and the effective use of crowds and a narrator to set the moods prove that they were interested in something more than merely appealing to what they thought were the juiciest interests.

Courage is a wonderful thing for an author to show. No other class can boast of it.

Character construction and plot pace were all that was lacking in the story as written. On the basis of what they learned this year, we strongly recommend that this class keep trying. Sooner or later, someone is going to write a drama which moves smoothly, creates people we can believe in, and makes them say something worth saying. It might well be the class of 1954.

Prof. Replaces Missing Judge

Honeymoon USA, the skit presented by the freshman class took first honors in the fifteenth annual Juniata College All Class Night. The following alumni, friends and judges were selected to serve as judges by Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the President: Mrs. Frank E. Hench, Mrs. William West, Mr. George L. Parriss, Mrs. Richard Endres and Dr. Harold C. Binkley.

The calling of Dr. Binkley, a faculty member, after the curtain went down, to act as judge was somewhat of a unique event for former judging practices of All Class Night. He was called, according to Dean Jane McCormick, faculty adviser to the All Class Night committee, because of the failure of one of the five appointed judges to appear.

"We were faced with the necessity of a fifth judge because of a three-way tie which existed when the four judges present handed in their ballots," stated Carrie Lou Greene, general chairman.

The judges' ballots, explained Miss McCormick, are so arranged that each judge designates his first, second, third and fourth choice. Each choice is assigned a given amount of points. The points for each class are added to obtain the winner. It so happened that with only four judges the three-way tie resulted.

Phyllis Link, assistant chairman added, "Miss McCormick and Mr. A. William Engle, who were on hand to assist, thought Dr. Binkley the wisest available choice for the fifth judge. They asked Miss Greene and myself if we would accept his decision and we agreed. Dr. Binkley was then given a blank ballot and without any knowledge of the other judges' decisions, decided the issue."

Library History And Treasures Revealed By Miss Lillian Evans

"There are more things in this library than any student dreams of," So might Miss Lillian M. Evans say, after 33 years of getting acquainted with the College library. Now, the retiring librarian undoubtedly is the one person who can answer all questions concerning JC's Carnegie Library.

Miss Evans tells, for instance, of the rare books to be found in the library. The Sauer Bible, printed in 1743, she considers one of its most valuable possessions. The King James Bible of 1834, for example, weighs more than any book a JC student usually carries from class to class.

Rare Objects Described
"I think this is our most beautiful volume," Thus Miss Evans describes an early French Bible. She sheds an enthusiasm which adds even more interest to the unusual books found in the library vault.

"But books are not the only rare and unusual objects here," she adds. "We have a fragment of an Indian commemorative stone, known as the Standing Stone." Miss Evans then tells how the site of present-day Huntingdon was originally Standing Stone on an old Dutch map (also in the library).

The first safe of the first bank of Huntingdon also is in JC's library. It is an iron "treasure chest" shaped container. Since the key has been missing for some time, the interior is somewhat of a mystery. "However," says Miss Evans, "I can assure you that there is no treasure in it—just old bills."

"Up-To-Date" Is Motto
Among the innovations during Miss Evans' progressive 33 years as head librarian is a microfilm viewer—The Recordak. Gift of

Editor's Note: The 45th anniversary was commemorated last Thursday in a special Chapel service by Dr. George Clemens in a very enlightening and amusing talk. The service was held in honor of Juniata College's 75th Founders Day.

the class of '49, this machine saves room badly needed for the many new books constantly arriving. "We have to keep up-to-date," she explains, and tells how microfilm files of the New York Times have helped create space.

Keeping up-to-date might be Miss Evans' library motto, for she has always tried to use new methods when practical. The picture loan collection, started in 1940 and now numbering over 100 prints, has been a favorite pastime of the busy head librarian.

The very office in which Miss Evans works abounds in story. "These pictures on the walls," says she, "tell the history of the growth of Juniata from a few



Miss Lillian Evans

• Shows Library Volumes •

rooms to the present campus." Outside the office is a candelabra from the Near East, donated by one of the Friends of the library.

New Additions Secured

The Friends of the Library are alumni and other interested persons who give books and funds. It is with these Friends that Miss Evans has done much for JC's library. Through her efforts, book-collectors and travellers by the score have showered the library with rare and interesting additions to its fund of knowledge.

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh gave the Cassei collection. This included many early Pennsylvania German books—some written by Benjamin Franklin. Captain Will Judy, president of the Friends of the Library, is especially mentioned by Miss Evans as one who has given material aid and tireless effort in behalf of the library.

Though retiring, Miss Evans looks forward to a continued association with the College library. Freed from her administrative duties, she can—as she would say—"catch up on some of my reading."

Clubs To Feature Debates, Play

Prof. Wayne Glick and Dr. MacLennan will debate on the subject "Revelation and Reason" at the JCA meeting Tuesday.

Each will give a 10-12 minute presentation after which there will be a period for informal rebuttal open to all in attendance.

The problem for discussion deals primarily with "divine epistemology." This topic is of such a nature that it will appeal to many students and faculty interested in the place of rationality in religious experience or even the validity of religious experience itself.

Thursday at 7:15 p. m. the Masque will present "The Man in the Bowler Hat" in Oller Hall. The one act play will be preceded by a brief business meeting. Members of the Masque and friends are invited.

The IRC in conjunction with the FTA heard Václav Mares, native of Czechoslovakia and currently of Penn State, speak of his personal experiences with the communists in Czechoslovakia Friday at 7:15 p. m. in Founders Chapel.

Mr. Mares and his family will present some of their native songs in the Social Rooms before the meeting. All who are interested are invited.

Late Issue Today

The Juniata is being issued a day late this week because of delays caused by the Easter recess. On Friday, Apr. 25, the normal Friday publication schedule will be resumed.

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Sen. Names Delegates To Conf.

Appointment of delegates to Leadership Conference highlighted the second meeting of the 1952-53 Senate, held in the Womens Day Student Room Wednesday night. Six delegates-at-large and two alternates from each class were chosen to attend.

Representing the class of 1953 will be Paul Good, Dick Hollinger, Harold Keener, Phil Norris, Jo Pentz, and Nancy Stevens. Martha Petre and Carol Shoemaker will serve as alternates.

The class of 1954 will be represented by Dianne Brumfield, John Dale, Bob Landes, Ben Newcomer, Wilfred Norris and Jeanie Tait, while alternates will be Dagmar Silldorff and Nancy Vaughn.

More Delegates Named
Delegates from the class of 1955 will be Donna Croft, Harold Gray, Peg Hershey, Dick Ikeda, Sue Jamieson and Gene Rothenberger. Rainy Belle Linn and Rem Grove will be the alternates.

A preliminary report on the JWSF drive was presented by campaign chairman Ray Siren. A total contribution of \$2137.87 was reported. This amount was composed of a direct contribution of \$747.24, a \$561.87 donation from the opera to a total of \$1309.11 from dessert-less meals, and \$4.30 from the Time Magazine subscription drive.

Of this total, \$382.94 went to the (See Senate—, Page 4)

Dean To Leave; To Move West

Dean J. Melvin Rhodes has announced that he and Mrs. Rhodes will move to Tucson, Arizona, next fall for their health.

"I am now enrolled at the University of Arizona where I plan to take graduate work toward my doctors degree," Dean Rhodes answered when asked what he was going to do in his new residence.

The dean of students went on to say that he and Mrs. Rhodes are making no plans beyond one year. Mrs. Rhodes, he added, will take a much needed rest.

No details as yet have been released from the president's office concerning the replacement of Dean and Mrs. Rhodes. Mrs. Rhodes is now treasurer of the College.

Dean Rhodes will continue to serve as dean of students during the summer term.

Norris Elected SCM Chairman

Philip Norris was elected by the Regional Assembly of the Student Christian Movement to serve as Assembly Chairman for 1952-53. The election took place at the Assembly this past weekend at Dickinson College.

Approximately 140 groups in 95 colleges and universities are functionally a part of the SCM in this region, which includes New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

Each participating organization selects a member to represent it in the Regional Assembly. Joanne Pentz and Norris were the official delegates from the JCA.

The Assembly elects basic membership of the Council and determines changes in regional purpose, structure, and general policies.

Norris will represent the Region at the National Student Council of YMCAs and YWCAs, meeting in August in the mid-west, and at the United Student Christian Council, meeting in Ohio in September.



HEAR YE, HEAR YE! The Kingdom of Juniata is without a queen. Therefore, by royal decree, all loyal subjects must cast their ballots Tuesday for the queen of their choice. Requirements: beauty, brains, and personality. Candidates are pictured above. Front row, left to right: Peggy Dell, Ginny Masemer, Jo Chi-Lois Miller, Mary Lou McKee, Sarah Keller.

Organ Students To Give Recital

An organ recital will be given in Oller Hall Sunday at 2 p. m. by the advanced students of Prof. Donald Johnson.

Included on the program are "Andante Serioso," Ketselbey, by Sylvia Shuler; "Easter Dawn," Claussmann; "Ecstacy Day," Loreto by Ruth Rhodes; and "Adagio, Sonata III," Guilman, by Lois Miller.

"Pavane," Ravel, by Vada Jean Roof, organ, and Helen Rosengren, piano; "Paraphrase on an Easter Hymn," Miles, by Frances Beaver; "Pastorale," Vienne, by Miriam Smith; "To Thee, Lord Jesus, We Give Thanks," Bach, and "The Brooklet," Gounod, by Vada Jean Roof.

"Carloff," Sowerby, by Earle Grover; "Toccatta on a Hymn by Tallis," Edmundson, and "Prelude on a German Chorale," Elmore, by William Weyandt; and "My Spirit, Be Joyful," Bach, by William Weyandt, organ, and Robert Brumbaugh and Holmes Royer, trumpet.

80 Expected For Final Career Conf.

According to Harold Brumbaugh, 80 prospective students will be here for the last of the five career conferences May 10.

They will represent such schools as Lower Merion, Northeast Philadelphia, Cheltenham, Carlisle, Jamaica, N. Y., Martinsburg, New Kensington, McClure, Ebensburg, Latrobe, Greensburg, Atlantic City, and Hollidaysburg.

On April 5, there were 70 visitors from 22 different high schools.

Movies For Next Year Chosen By Students

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Daylight Saving In Effect Sunday

Daylight Saving Time will go into effect 12 midnight this Saturday. This means that the hands of our clocks will be turned ahead one hour.

Mrs. Anna Groninger Smith secretary to the president, is the person that controls the College clock and bell system from the master clock in her office.

She announced that Prof. Clyde Stayer would, as usual, assist her in changing the clock to the new time.

5 To Take Part In Reading Fete

Five Juniata students will participate in the fourth annual Penn State Reading Festival Thursday and Friday.

Chosen By Try-Outs
Chosen on the basis of try-outs, Juniata representatives include Betty Shearer, drama; Jo Pentz, prose; Betty Brumbaugh, narrative poetry; and Wilfred Norris, lyric poetry.

Alternates are Connie Sherman and Jeanie Tait.

Miss Shearer will read from George Bernard Shaw's "Joan of Arc," while Miss Pentz will present the "Little Prince" by de Saint-Exupery. Miss Brumbaugh has selected James Masefield's "The Wanderer" and Norris will read sonnets by Santayana.

Part Of State Festival
Under the direction of Miss Harriet Nesbitt and William Hamilton, this activity is part of the Combined Arts Festival at Penn State and is unique because it is not a contest.

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Queen, Court Elections To Be Held Tuesday; Breakfast On Thursday

Revelation of the May Queen and her court will be made Thursday at the traditional May Day Breakfast. Elections will be held Tuesday with necessary run-offs scheduled for Wednesday.

After meeting in the Social Rooms, the girls will eat breakfast together in the Dining Hall at 7:30 a. m. Men resident students will eat at 6:30 that day. Girls are asked to wear cotten dresses.

Invocation By Mrs. Ellis
Mrs. Calvert Ellis will present the invocation. Others at the speakers table will be Miss Jane McCormick; Kay Wright, general May Day chairman; Phyl Link, mistress of ceremonies; and Jody Siemon, breakfast chairman.

Following the theme of the history of May Day, the program will include a narration by Miss Link on the Roman origination of the day. She will explain the beginning of the Maypole in England.

Queen, Court Revealed
After this, the queen will be revealed in a surprise fashion. Miss Link will ask the queen her choice or Prince Charming, and the court will also be announced. Her Majesty will seat herself upon a floral throne.

A musical selection will bring the 1952 May Day Breakfast to a close.

Queen Candidates Named
May Queen candidates are Ruth Armentrout, Jo Chi-Lois Miller, Dottie Hummer, Sarah Keller, Ginny Masemer, Mary Lou McKee, Lois Miller, Connie Sherman, Norma Gene Sinclair and Miss Smith.

Junior candidates for attendants are Jane Abel, Rhyla Clemmer, Betsy Dively, Phyllis Link, Betty Monks, Jo Pentz and Nancy Rogers.

Sophs Nominated
Those nominated from the sophomore class include Peggy Brumbaugh, Joyce Butts, Marge Ferguson, Ruth March, Nancy McCahan, Dorcas Mertz, Joyce Mulligan, Nancy Newman, Helen Rosengren, Ruth Walker and Audrey Weber.

Nominations from the freshman class are Jean Baker, Donna Croft, Peg Hershey, Mary Kay Jackson, Doris Markey, Anna Lee Over, and Joy Rinehart.

One of the following will be selected by the queen for Prince Charming: Walt Bandurak, John Gates, Tom Green, Bob Learn, Doug Martin and Jack Rothenberger.

Summer Forms Ready

All students who plan to take courses for credit at other colleges this summer must fill out temporary transfer forms, reports Registrar A. William Engle, Jr.

These forms are now available in the Office of the Registrar.

Rustin To Be Chapel Speaker

Bayard Rustin, member of the faculty of the American Friends Service Committee's Institutes of International Relations and Director of the College Section of the American Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak at Chapel Monday.

Mr. Rustin, a native of West Chester, Pa., is an American Quaker. For his refusal to participate in World War II, he spent twenty-eight months in Federal prisons. Later, he served as Youth Secretary, and finally as Field Secretary of the American Fellowship of Reconciliation.

For being "one of the Americans who had done most in the recent past to better relations between colored and white citizens," Mr. Rustin received the 1948 Jefferson award from the Council against Intolerance. His articles on the subject of tolerance have been used by such organizations as the Chicago Council Against Racial and Religious Discrimination as a basis for action.

Prof. G. Wayne Glick will give the Chapel talk Wednesday, and President Calvert N. Ellis will speak on Friday.

Late Permissions For May Formal

Twelve-thirty lates will be given for the Junior-Senior Reception, to be held in the new gymnasium May 10, reports Dean Jane McCormick.

Flowers are in order for the semi-formal dance, which will begin at 9:30, following a piano recital in Oller Hall by Miss Marion Thomas.

Charles Towns, chairman of the dance, has announced that "The Collegians" will be on hand to provide the music.

At intermission there will be entertainment planned by Rhoda Clemmer and her committee.

Other committee chairman are Jo Pentz, decorations, and May Ikeda, refreshments.

There will be a reception line consisting of members of the faculty and administration.

Show, Dance Sat. In Oller Hall, Gym

Tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. the Social Committee, under the direction of Mickey Monks, will present a talent show in Oller Hall. Making their debut will be the Frosh Trio, composed of Doris Markey, Jean Baker, and Allegra Forney.

Mitzi Osbourne will dance, while the Varsity Quartet and Prof. Bedient will render several selections. Also on the program will be the trumpet of Bob Brumbaugh.

Phyl Link and Janet Boland will present a short dramatic skit about typical people of New York.

Following the program will be informal dancing in the women's gym, reports Miss Monks.

College Film Selected
"Someone to Remember" starring Mabel Paige and John Craven. From the famous pen of Ben Ames Williams comes this story of laughter and tears which centers about a little old lady who refuses to give up her home when a college buys it and turns it into a boys' dormitory. Waiting confidently for the return of her son

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Editor Talks Of Letters, Exams

A sure way of expressing opinion is by writing letters, a sure place to send them is to the Junatian where they may be published. Campus issues need airing, and an opinion is entitled to be heard whether the writer is in the right or wrong. It is our hope that a letters to the editor column will become a regular feature of this paper.

We will entertain letters on any subject, and from either side of any given fence. We will even go so far as to print recommendations for Joe McCarthy as President. The only stipulation is that all communications be less than 200 words in length, and that all be signed. A pen name may be used, but it is essential that the editor know who the writer may be.

With this we call the reader's attention to the two letters appearing this week. We hope that they are in indication of things to come.

We have 22 whole days before final examinations begin. Three weeks remain in which to dust off resolutions and promises, stop anticipating summer, and stop living and start studying. We say this because everybody knows it is impossible to live and study too. However, sometimes such things must be done—better a bit of suspended animation now than permanent oblivion beginning June 1.

Fervent Plea

Dear Lord, observe this bended knee,

This visage meek and humble,

And heed this confidential plea.

Voiced in a reverent mumble.

I ask no miracles or stunts,

No heavenly radiograms,

I only ask for once, just once.

To pass these last exams.

One little lull, Lord that's my plea,

Then loose the storm again;

Bless all my pro's and ask them to

Be reasonable. Amen.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Bans Kids From College Games

To the Editor:

An incident occurred at the Dickinson track meet today that I think could have been prevented. A young boy interfered with a runner in the 2-mile event by sticking a vaulting pole across the lanes.

I am of the opinion that intercollegiate athletic contests are in place for unaccompanied children who are too young to appreciate what is going on. By all means they should be kept from handling the equipment.

Another case of similar nature is at baseball games where youngsters, by their running around, throwing things, and other actions, annoy the spectators, interfering with their enjoyment of the game.

I'm sure the trouble they cause is not worth the few cents admission, if any, received from them and that the solution lies in admitting only children who are accompanied by an adult.

Abe M. Finton

J-Club Soda Price Unfair Practice

To the Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to protest the raise in price of sodas by the J-Club.

Since the bottling company reportedly has not increased the cost to the club, I can see no reason for the club taking this step. It seems to me that they are unfairly imposing upon the students.

Inasmuch as the concession is somewhat of a privilege, the club should recognize this and act in good faith toward the student body which through the Senate has granted them the concession.

I would appeal to the J-Club to reconsider their action.

If this is not done, I call upon the concessions committee to see that the students get an even break.

John Richman

TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

LITTLE TOOTS—Have you heard any weird noises escaping from the girls' dorm lately? The source is Connie Sherman, Betty Longwell, and Marge Loetzbeir practicing on their "tonettes" for public school music class. This higher type of musical instrument has the tone quality of a seashell boat whistle, particularly when played in harmony!

ELECTIONS—The election fever has gotten over to Cloisters. The boys decided to hold an election for the most popular girl on campus. However, before the results could be publicized, the girls got wind of it and in retaliation held their own election for the most popular boys. In fear or in self defense the boys immediately burned the results of their poll. Wonder why?

BIRD'S EYE VIEW—Some of our golf enthusiasts were out at the country club watching fellow golfers play. In the spirit of spring, many fine feathered friends were flying above Harry Vineberg's new green hat. The results Harry blamed on said creatures. But it seems his buddies found a pile of white sand and it was raining which provided the moisture for the proper effect. Need we say more, Harry?

COLLAPSE—Mim Myers doesn't have much faith in College equipment anymore. Thursday night she just leaned on the table outside of the dean of women's office and it collapsed, drawers, tops, legs and all.

On Other Campuses

by D. D. Silldorff

The U of Delaware accepts the blame for this one. A professor decided to introduce the honor system and



greeted his class with the blue books and the following statement: This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please sit three seats apart and in alternate rows.

The Cedar Crest delves into the world of poetry?

There was once a man called Ed Who from chem lab one day fled His mixture was wrong

It was much too strong And had Ed not fled he'd be dead.

Oh well, maybe it has a secret message!

One western university has 50 many millionaires backing its football team that they changed the name of the fullback position to greenback.

Be glad you are at dear old JC. Up at Syracuse U. a student's parents are notified after the third class cut. A student gets a chance to explain his cuts but his explanations are sent home, too. After 12 cuts a students gets an automatic "F".

The Muhlenberg Weekly defines a lecture as a process whereby notes of the instructor become the notes of the student with no changes of knowledge.

This year's Junior Prom on the Allegheny Campus has been dubbed the "Schizophrenic Capers". The guests are to dress to represent their repressed ambition.

Some Fun

Chaplain (to prisoner in electric chair): "Can I do anything for you?"

The moon was yellow, the moon was bright; She turned to me in the Winter night

And gave me a hint with every glance

That what she craved was real romance.

I stammered, stuttered, and time went by;

The moon was yellow, and so was I.

—Voodoo

A young coed brought charges against an elderly professor and had him sentenced to jail for a long term. As he was led away, a friend approached him.

"I know you're innocent," said the friend. "Why did you plead guilty?"

"Well," admitted the professor, "the complaint was so flattering I just couldn't resist."

Special release from Alice in Wonderland:

"And how many hours a day did you do lessons?" said Alice, in a hurry to change the subject.

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Father: "Who's that?"

Son: "Girl I used to sleep with."

Father: "Shocking! Where?"

Son: "Physics lecture."

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CINEVIEWER

Two Generations Of Dancers Here

BY FRANK HARLACHER

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN—A picture such as this brings one to the realization of how far Gene Kelley has come and how he is still going. Dance routines are improving, acting is improving and showing the greatest stride in his singing which is a liability that Fred Astaire never quite overcame.

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Golfers Top Dickinson 6-1; First Win Of 1952 Season

The Juniata linksmen captured their first win of the season Wednesday afternoon with a 6-1 victory over Dickinson in a match played on the Huntingdon course. Previously, the Tribe golfers had dropped matches to Pitt and Rutgers.

Individual scores were: Tom Cherok defeated T. Ressler 5 and 3; Frank Arlin defeated S. McGovern 7 and 6; Art Allen defeated Paul Barna 8 and 7; Tom Sanders defeated Skip Cook 9 and 7; Ray Siren lost to Herb Sachs 4 and 3.

Arisin shot a 69 medal score which was one under par for a smashing victory. Cherok shot a 71 and Siren an 85. Best ball was won by Juniata 7 and 5, 8 and 7.

Sports Schedule

With a full week of sports activity on tap for Juniata sports fans, here is a complete schedule of what is in store for you this week.

TODAY—Track (Away) Penn Relays
Golf (Away) Gettysburg
SAURDAY—Baseball (A way) Shippensburg
Track (Away) Penn Relays
MONDAY—Baseball Indiana
TUESDAY—Track Shippensburg
WEDNESDAY—Baseball Indiana
THURSDAY—Tennis (Away) Albright
FRIDAY—Golf Bucknell
SAURDAY—Baseball (A way) Indiana
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Sophs Capture Second Straight Track Crown

The Sophomore Class won the annual Inter-Class Track meet held last Saturday at College Field. The winning class participants won a total of 65 points. They were followed by the Freshmen with a total of 38 counters, the Seniors had 34 and the Juniors were able to score only 2.

The Sophomores were paced by Clem Rosenberger, who took 12 points and Morris Henry snared 11½. Chuck Knox took the shot put for the class of 54. Wilfred Norris snugged the 880 and Rosenberger took the pole vault.

The Seniors won the most first places by taking five of them. Stan Hausman won the discus, Ron Jack Rothenberger took both the 100 and 220.

The Freshmen were paced by Gene Rothenberger and Larry Hartline who scored 32 of their squad's total of 38 counters. Gene won the broad jump and both hurdle events. Hartline won the javelin, tied for second in the high jump, finished third in the shot put and low hurdles and had fourths in the broad jump and discus for a total of 13½ points.

Gerry Heinke and Bob Wagoner were the only participants to score for the Juniors. Heinke ran fourth in the high hurdles and Wagoner finished fourth in the javelin event.

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IM Softball Loop Continues Play

The opening games of the Intramural Softball League were played Monday afternoon, with four games played. For the rest of the season, according to Senator of Athletics, Charlie Towns, play will be held at twilight.

The games played Monday saw the FM&M down the Iron Dukes 15-2. Dave Polack pitched a 3 hitter for the winners, and fanned seven men. Home runs went to Herb Law and Nick Rocco. Patsy Morello had two of the three hits gathered by the losers. Harry Winnans was the loser as he gave up five runs in the sixth inning, and six counters in the seventh.

The Spooks outlasted the Daisies 7-6. Jack Frymeuller was the hero for the winners as he was the winning hurler, and collected four doubles and three RBIs. Chet Comerger had a homer and a triple for the Spooks.

The Whiz Kids downed the Blivits 10-2 as George Newcombe exploded for a grand slam homer in the first inning. Ted McGwire had two hits as did John Richman, both for the winners. The winning battery was Richman and Towns. The Bridges won over the Sackhounds 9-0 via the forfeit route. The next games are scheduled for Monday evening.

E-Town Netmen Trip JC Indians 9-0

The netmen of Elizabethtown spoiled the opening of the 1952 Juniata tennis schedule by shutting out the Indians 9-0 in a match Tuesday afternoon. The Indians failed to win a set and were completely outclassed. They faced Lycoming in an away match yesterday.

The summaries: Eminger beat Marr 6-1, 6-1; Paul beat Rauch 6-1, 8-6; Baston stopped Frain 7-5, 6-3; Schneider downed Poettinger 6-3, 6-4; Martin beat Kulp 6-2, 6-4; and Springer beat Bruno 6-1, 6-4. In doubles play: Eminger and Schneider beat Marr and Poettinger 6-2, 6-1; Martin and Baston defeated Rauch and Poettinger 8-6, 6-4; and Springer and Paul defeated Kulp and Bruno 6-0, 6-0.

Reporters Wanted

The Juniata is looking for persons wishing to be news reporters: experienced or inexperienced, boy or girl if you wish to serve please contact Frank Harlacher.

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Tribe On Winning Streak; Beat E-Town 9-5 And Frostburg 15-3; Face SSTC Away Tomorrow

The Juniata baseball season is in full swing, as the Indians met Lycoming in a road contest Thursday afternoon. They take to the road once again Saturday when they meet Shippensburg State Teachers College.

On Monday afternoon, the Tribe plays host to Indiana State Teachers in a home tilt, then on Wednesday the squad once again is home to face Susquehanna University. On Saturday the Indians get another crack at Indiana Teachers when they take to the road to meet this ever rough opponent.

The locals are playing good ball and are out to better last season's mark. In both home tilts the locals have had to come from behind. But, the necessary punch is there and may explode at any time.

Frostburg

The Juniata Indians won their second game of the season last Saturday afternoon when they swamped Frostburg State Teachers College, Maryland, 15-3. The Tribe smashed 16 hits including two homers and two triples.

"Duke" Schetrompf led off the game with a long home run to right center field. After this blow, Fran Zimmerman singled, Wes Lingenfelter singled, and Jack Dickey's long fly ball sent the third run scampering home.

The second inning saw three more tallies dent the plate, as Ed Feldkircher and Schetrompf singled, Joe Hinich walked to fill the bases. Zimmerman's fly ball sent one run across and a single by Dickey saw two more cross the dish.

Pitcher Ed Feldkircher hurled beautiful ball and was only dented for four hits. He walked five, struck out one and hit one batter.

Other extra base hits for the Indians were slugged out by Fran Zimmerman, who matched Schetrompf with a long homer to right center, Wes Lingenfelter who got a triple and a double, and Jack Dickey with a triple.

The 16 hits were spread among: Schetrompf with four, Hinich had two, as did Zimmerman, Lingenfelter, and Dickey. Bob Simon chipped in two and Feldkircher and Harold Gray had one each.

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Elizabethtown

The Tribe won their third straight ball game Tuesday afternoon with a hard fought 9-5 victory over Elizabethtown. A late surge in the eighth inning won the game for the locals who were paced by the fine relief ball of Earl Detrick. It was Detrick's second win of the year and his second fine relief job in as many tries. Earl relieved starter Ken Mummah and allowed only one infield hit over four innings.

In the eighth the Indians went to bat trailing 5-4. But then things started to happen and fast. Jack Dickey started the big rally with a walk, Ken Leonard also managed a free ticket; then Coach Smetz installed Tom Green as a pinch-hitter for Tom McNeal. He slammed a long triple which scored the fifth and sixth runs. Green scored on a wild pitch. "Monk" Simon tripled to center and "Duke" Schetrompf slammed a long home run to left center. It was his second round tripper in as many games and he leads the team in this department.

The locals collected but eight hits and these were scattered among Schetrompf with two; Joe Hinich had one, Fran Zimmerman batted out two, while Green, McNeal and Simon had one each.

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Resolved: Debate Team Has Good Record In Tournaments

by Bob Bailey

Mr. Chairman:—Honorable Judge—worthy members of the opposition and friends. We are gathered here to debate a very important issue and we of the affirmative strongly believe that: Resolved: that the Juniata College Debating Society has just completed a successful season.

Under the leadership of Dr. S. Lees Booth, economist and Mr. Gaen Frysinger, president of the Society, we held a number of intra-sub debates last fall before encountering our first outside opposition at Penn State in Dec. This debate was a non-decision affair but we of the affirmative believe that Juniata won all encounters.

National Debate Question
The club spent the next month baring up on their economics in order to be better able to handle the national debate question: Resolved: that the Federal Government should establish a permanent system of wage and price controls.

In January we made our first extensive trip—a two day journey to the Pittsburgh district—debating with opposition as Pitt, Duquesne, St. Vincents, and Seton Hill. All of these debates were of the non-decision variety.

The next week we attended our first tournament, one at Mount Mercy College. Considering our relative inexperience Juniata did not fare too badly, winning two and losing four.

Main Evidence Presented
Now we of the affirmative wish to present our main evidence which we feel is so overwhelming that even you of the negative will be convinced of the validity of our case.

The evidence is our record at the State Debating Tournament at Lehigh University. Juniata's affirmative team won three of their four debates, forfeiting one

Senate —

(Continued from Page 1)
Christian University of Japan, a new beneficiary this year, \$484.85 went to the Brethren missionaries, \$322.11 to the World Student Service Fund, and \$937.32 to the Foreign Students Aid Fund.

Judy Shanabrook was appointed as co-chairman of the Radio Committee. She will serve with Peg Barrington, who already holds the post.

Committees Chosen

Social Committee Chairman Mickey Monks announced her committee for the coming year. It will be composed of Martha Petre, Phil Carr, Janet Claycomb, Joyce Bernard, Juanita Carfora, Lolita Carfora, Wilfred Norris, Jo Pentz, Barbara Lape and Dick Ikeda.

The Underclassmen Committee was announced by chairman Wes Diemer. It will consist of Dick Hollinger, Paul Good, John Richmond, Patsy Morello, John Cook, John Dale, Bob Hower. Also Nancy Stevens, May Ikeda, Rhoda Clemmer, Joyce Mullan, Peggy Brumbaugh and Nancy McCahan.

Movies —

(Continued from Page 1)
who was expelled and ran away, years ago, the picture builds up to a surprising climax.

"The Red Pony" starring Myrna Loy, Robert Mitchum, Louis Calhern, and Peter Miles. The story is built around the gift of a pony to a nine year old boy. The pony quickly becomes the focal point about which revolves a strange triangle, the antagonism between the boy and his father who cannot adjust to ranch life. Technicolor.

because a blinding blizzard blocked their attending it. The negative won one of four, forfeiting one because of the same reason.

The Society wound up the season with another informal debate with Penn State.

Regular members of our teams were Ron Cherry, Charlie Kipp, Frysinger, Ray Fowler, Jo Pentz, Bob Bailey, Clem Rosenburger, and Phil Norris.

Ellis, Brumbaugh At Alumni Dinners

Members of the faculty and administration, and students will provide entertainment at various alumni dinners next week.

Tuesday Harold Brumbaugh will be the speaker at a meeting in Wilmington.

Ellis, Quartet To Appear

Pres. Calvert Ellis will speak at a dinner Thursday while the Varsity Quartet will render several selections.

Friday Pres. Ellis will again speak, this time at Lewistown. Also featured on the program will be Harold Brumbaugh, Coach Bill Smaltz, and Dr. Robert Patrick, president of the National Juniata Alumni Association.

Glick To Speak, Sing

Prof. G. Wayne Glick will speak and also sing at an alumni meeting in Cleveland Friday, May 9. Bob Brumbaugh and trumpet will also attend.

Last night Miss Esther Doyle read selections from "The Corn is Green" for the Waynesboro Alumni. Steve Musto and Joy Truxal also appeared on the program.

Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, Apr. 26
8:15—Talent Show in Oller Hall
SUNDAY, Apr. 27
2:00—Organ recital in Oller Hall
MONDAY, Apr. 28
Baseball game with Indiana STC
WEDNESDAY, Apr. 30
Baseball with Susquehanna Charity Ball
THURSDAY, May 1
7:30—May Day Breakfast
FRIDAY, May 2
Golf, Bucknell
SATURDAY, May 3
8:15—Frosh party

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Alumni In Action

Howe Works For Insurance Co.
Don Howe, '51, is working in the Newark Insurance Company of New Jersey.

Padgett In Boston
Jack and Kitty Padgett, both '50, are residing in Boston, where Jack is attending seminary and Kitty is in the Guidance Department of the Y. W. C. A.

Shaeffer At F. B. I.
Dolly Shaeffer, '51, is employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C.

Roberts In Waves
Beanie Roberts, '51, is in the Waves and stationed at Rhode Island.

Chem Society To Meet Here

The Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society will meet at Juniata campus Wednesday.

Dr. Max A. Lauffer from the University of Pittsburgh will be the speaker. He will discuss "Viruses Versus Chemistry, Physics and Biology."

Attended Penn. Minnesota

Dr. Lauffer obtained his Bachelor and Master of Science Degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and his Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota in 1937.

For six years he was a member of the research staff of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research at Princeton. In 1944 he joined the staff of the Division of Research at the University of Pittsburgh, becoming Head of the Department of Biophysics in 1949.

Edits Chemical Magazine

He is an editor of the "Archives of Biochemistry and Biophysics." Prior to the meeting a dinner in honor of Dr. Lauffer will be served in the Penn Coffee Shoppe.

Radio Schedule, Some Cancelled

Peg Barrington, newly appointed radio chairman has announced that Tuesday sessions of Turntable Terrace will be under the direction of Jim Streiner and Judy Shanabrook for the rest of the year.

The new radio chairman is planning to have a variety of MC's for the remaining Thursday terrace. Peg stated that she would welcome any volunteers for either the radio committee or as an MC on Thursday's terrace.

Baseball Cancels Programs

According to Bill Germann, manager of WHUN, his station will have to cancel many programs because of the Pittsburgh Pirate's baseball games which will be broadcast.

He announced two definite and three possible cancellations of Turntable Terrace. The cancellations are May 1 (definite), May 8 (possible), May 22 (definite), May 27 (possible) and May 29 (possible). Possible cancellations would be due to 1:30 games lasting more than the anticipated two hours and a half.

Four JC-on-Air's Left

Mr. Germann also reported two Juniata-on-the-Air programs cancelled because of the baseball schedule. They are May 15 and June 5, leaving four more sessions. One program will feature baseball with Bob Asan speaking; another will be a May Day program. The visual education department will be in charge of one program and the remaining session will be announced later.

Juniata-on-the-Air is presented Thursday evenings at 8 p. m. and Turntable Terrace is given Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p. m.

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Rowland To Be Guest Conductor

Prof. Charles Rowland is serving as guest conductor of the Huntingdon County Chorus Festival at Warrior's Mark this weekend.

The high schools of the county will send an aggregate of 101 chorus members to this festival. The music has been rehearsed in each high school previous to the concerts.

Concerts Fri. Sat.

Public concerts are being presented this afternoon for school children and tomorrow night for the general public.

The following program will be presented: "Bless The Lord, O My Soul" by Ippolitoff-Ivanoff; "All in the April Evening" and "O Lonely Heart" by Robertson.

"April Is In Her Lovely Face," Morley-Wilson; "Sons and Daughters of a Land Reborn," O'Hara-Wilson; "Ride the Chariot," a spiritual; "The Holy City," Adams-Ringwald; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Steffe-Ringwald, and "Giannina Mia," Friml.

Girls' Chorus To Sing

The Girls' chorus will sing "Bonnie Doone" and "A Mexican Serenade" while the boys will present "Keep in the Middle of the Road," and "Mosquitos."

There will also be some special numbers by participating high schools.

Sammy Kaye Here For Charity Ball

Wednesday night marks the appearance of Sammy Kaye's "Swing and Sway" aggregation on College Hill.

The orchestra will present one and a half hours of entertainment in addition to the dance music. Kaye will feature his regular television show line-up including Barbara Benson, vocalist, drummer Ernie Rudisill, sax man Chubby Silvers, the Kaydets and the Kaye Choir.

Tickets are still available in Dean Jane McCormick's office or in the Office of the Registrar. The price is \$5 per couple.

All girls will have 1:30 permissions for the Charity Ball which is being held in the new gymnasium.

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Phyl Baughman Wed
Phyllis Baughman '51 and James W. Bush were married Jan. 16, 1952 and are now residing in Arlington, Va.

Hollinger, '51 Marries

In a double ring ceremony April 11, Ray Hollinger '51 wed Joan Royer of Westminster. They will reside in Flint, Mich., where Ray is attending General Motors Institute.

Grad To Sing With Chorus

Clair Schaffner, '51, a member of last year's Varsity Quartet, is again journeying to California, this time as a member of the "Sampsonaires", a 40-voice male chorus from Sampson Air Force Base, New York.

After graduating from Juniata, Schaffner, with Gerry Hartzel, Ben Newcomer, and Bob Landes took a cross country tour to sing at the Brethren Church Conference in San Jose, California.

The "Sampsonaires" will sing for the World Conference of the Methodist Church in San Francisco. The 10-day flight will include stops in seven other states to sing at military bases. Also scheduled is a concert in the Forum in Harrisburg, May 18, and a trip to Florida this summer.

Schaffner is a tenor soloist, choir organist, assistant piano accompanist, librarian, and a member of the executive committee of the group. In addition he was selected as first tenor for the Harmony Hummers, the male quartet featured in all Sampsonaire concerts.

Meeting Outlaws Mixed Sun Bathing

In keeping with the arrival of spring and a young man's fancy, Dean Jane McCormick held a meeting of the women's resident students Tuesday night at 10:30 p. m. in the social rooms.

Main topic of the meeting was "mixed sun bathing" and not to do it. Girls will be allowed to sun bath down in the infirmary area and near Geiger House.

Miss McCormick also announced that President Calvert Ellis has promised to have the roof over the new dining hall fixed for sun bathing. This was its original intended use, she pointed out.

Girls were also asked at the meeting to sign out when going off campus on picnics or swimming parties.

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Special Test For Draft Set For Late May

An additional Selective Service College Qualification Test has been scheduled for May 22.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, announced that this test will be held for the benefit of students prevented by illness, emergencies or some other reason from taking the test on Dec. 13, 1951 or April 24 of this year.

Dean Morley Mays, local supervisor for the test, must make application for new tickets in order to be admitted to the May 22 test. Unused tickets from previous tests are void.

Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight May 10, 1952. Blanks may be obtained at the local Huntingdon draft board and need not be secured from the board having jurisdiction over the student.

Requirements Listed

- Eligibility requirements are:
 - Applicant must be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student.
 - He must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree.
 - He must not have previously taken the test.

Criteria Explained

Draft boards will use the test, plus class standing only as criteria in consideration for deferment. General Hershey added. The final decision still rests with the board. A grade of 70 or better on the test is still the requirement.

Class standing requirements are: among the male members of his class a freshman must be in the upper half of his class, a sophomore in the upper two thirds and a junior in the upper three fourths. A senior accepted for admission to a graduate school can justify the criteria if he is among the upper half of his class or has made a score of 75 or better in the test.

Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing. (See Draft—, Page 4)

Miss McCormick, Women's Dean, To Leave; Will Continue Studies

Pres. Calvert Ellis has announced that Dean Jane McCormick has resigned her position as acting dean of women to accept a graduate assistantship at Cornell University.

Cornell offers 12 graduate assistantships each year, Miss McCormick explained. "Because of my experience here," she added, "I will be able to obtain my master of arts degree in student personnel administration in a year and a summer; the normal time being two years."

Appointed Head Resident

Miss McCormick went on to say that while a student at Cornell she will serve the University as Head Resident of a small dormitory. She explained that Cornell women are disciplined completely by student government.

Their student government is a member of the national organization, "Women's Student Government Association" which sets down general rules. Juniata could easily become affiliated with this organization, the dean added.

A graduate of Pennsylvania State College, Miss McCormick joined the faculty in Sept., 1949 as instructor in physical education. When Miss Spencer was granted a leave of absence in Aug., 1951 Miss McCormick was appointed Acting Dean of Women. This year she has served the College well both as Dean of Women and director of women's physical education.



Named yesterday morning at the May Day Breakfast were May Queen Norma Gene Sinclair and her court. Pictured above, left to right, are attendants Anna Lee Over, Ruth March, Phyl Link, Mary Lou McKee, The Queen, Maid of Honor Mim Smith, attendants Sarah Keller, Mickey Monks, Audrey Weber and Donna Croft.

The attendants names were revealed by the unwinding of small maypoles on the center of the tables. The large maypole in front of the throne was unwound to find the name of the Queen. Queen Norma was crowned with a garland of flowers by her Maid of Honor, Mim Smith.

The Queen and her court will rule over the May Day festivities on May 10th.

Pearce, Art Professor, Has Library Exhibit

Mr. Charles Pearce, applied art instructor for the College, is displaying some of his original art work in the Pennsylvania Room of the library this week.

Art supervisor for Tyrone Public schools, Mr. Pearce graduated from Indiana State Teachers College and has done graduate work at Penn State.

His subjects on display include: "Tree Tansy", "Tenn. Walking Horse", "Coal Town", "Respite", "Still Life in the Chair", "Grand Champion", "Derelict" and "Non Pleasure Trip."

All of the paintings can be purchased from Mr. Pearce.

3 Day Festival To Climax '52 Commencement

Commencement exercises this spring will begin with an alumni banquet Saturday, May 31, and climax with graduation on June 2. The alumni banquet will be held at noon. At that time the members of the graduating class will be elected into alumni membership.

A library tea is planned for Saturday afternoon, as well as a baseball game between the Indians and the alumni. Class reunions will be held late that afternoon and early evening.

Recital Sat. Night

Saturday night, Miss Thomas and Miss Doyle will present a faculty recital in Oller Hall. The tradition senior class exercises, the candle lighting and mantle ceremony, will follow their program.

Sunday morning will be marked by the baccalaureate service in the Stone Church. That afternoon the graduates and their parents will be received by President and Mrs. Ellis in their home. Sunday night there will be a concert in Oller Hall by the orchestra and a choir of campus students.

Speaker From Art Museum

Graduation exercises will be held Monday morning, June 2, in Oller Hall. The speaker will be Philip R. Adams, director of the Cincinnati Art Museum.

The general chairman for all commencement activities is Dr. H. C. Binkley. The other faculty committees include: Dean Jane McCormick, college hostess; Miss Esther Dvile, Saturday night activities; Prof. Donald Johnson, Sunday night activities; Harold Brumbaugh, editor of all publications and alumni activities; Prof. G. Wayne Glick and Dr. Kenneth Crosby, senior class activities.

Regular Classes Scheduled May Day

The registrar's office reports that a full schedule of classes will be in effect on May Day, Saturday, May 10.

Those participating in the exercises who need to be excused from any morning classes will be granted excusals, the office added.

Sinclair Named May Queen; Mim Smith Is Maid Of Honor

Norma Gene Sinclair will ascend her throne next Saturday and be crowned May Queen of 1952. Beside her will be her choice for Prince Charming, John Gates.

Attending the queen will be her Maid of Honor, Mim Smith, and the following class attendants: seniors, Mary Lou McKee and Sarah Keller; juniors, Phyllis Link and Mickey Monks; sophomores, Ruth March and Audrey Weber; and freshmen, Donna Croft and Anna Lee Over.

Queen, Prince Huntingdonians Breaking the line of home ec majors serving as queens for the past three years, this year's May Queen is an elementary education major. Both Queen Norma Gene and her Prince are residents of Huntingdon.

During her four years at Juniata she has participated in intramural sports, Alpha Beta Gamma and F. T. A. Last year she was an attendant for the Spring Festival.

Gates is a business major and has been active in the Chemistry Club, basketball and intramural sports.

Srs.—Smith, McKee, Keller

As a contrast to the blonde queen, the Maid of Honor will be brunette Mim Smith of McAlisterville. Majoring in music education, Miss Smith has been active in band, orchestra, operettas, Juniatian, Outing Club, Camera Club and Women's House Committee.

This year will be Mary Lou McKee's third time to be elected class attendant for May Day. A home ec major from Johnstown, she has participated in Lambda Gamma, operettas, Chapel Choir, F. T. A., Outing Club, J. C. A. Commission and Who's Who.

Sarah Keller, the other senior attendant, will receive a degree in sociology. She lives in Cumberland, Md. and has been a member of Sigma Gamma, J. C. A. Council, band, Alfarata staff and Outing Club.

Jrs.—Link, Monks

Both junior attendants are Senators planning to teach after graduation. Phyllis Link, of Johnstown, is majoring in English. Her activities include Masque, Juniatian, Women's House Committee, F. T. A. and Senate.

An elementary education major from West Orange, N. J., Mickey Monks has been active in the W. A. A., Alpha Beta Gamma, band and J. C. A. and Senate.

Sophs.—March, Weber

Also preparing for teaching positions are the two sophomore attendants. Ruth March is concentrating in home ec and has been most active in cheerleading and intramurals. Her home is in Scottsdale.

Majoring in elementary education, Audrey Weber is from Erie. She is a member of the A Cappella Choir and appeared in the operetta this year.

Frosh—Croft, Over

Freshman attendant Donna Croft, of Bedford, plans to become a lab technician after graduation. She is a member of the orchestra, band and J. C. A.

Anna Lee Over, the other frosh attendant, is active in sports and cheerleading. Her home is in Roaring Springs.

Juniatian Opens Staff Positions To All Interested College Students

In line with a new Juniatian reorganization policy, all editorial and business staff offices except those of editor, business manager and managing editor are now open to the student body at large.

A trial period of two weeks will give those interested in securing editorial or business staff positions on the paper a chance to gain experience.

All persons interested in serving on the paper are advised that try-outs are now open for the positions of news editor, sports editor, feature editor, club editor, proofreader, copyreader, columnist and reporter on the editorial staff, and also in the advertising and circulation departments of the business staff.

After the final issue of the year, on May 18, appointments to the staff of the paper for the 1952-53 college year will be made by the committee, which is composed of the editor, business manager and managing editor. Appointments will be made on the basis of effort, cooperation, willingness to work, and willingness to learn.

Anyone interested should contact the editor, Jim Holsapple, in the publications office, preferably after the evening meal on Monday or sometime Tuesday afternoon.

An announcement of the new staff will be posted sometime before the end of the year. Those persons chosen by the committee will then assume their new offices at the beginning of the fall term.



Dean Jane McCormick

● To Leave Juniata ●

Traveled Abroad

In the summer of 1950 Miss McCormick and some friends took a 63 day tour abroad for "fun and education."

Pres. Ellis reported that with the resignation of Miss McCormick two vacancies must be filled by the College: dean of women and physical education instructor. The President has no official data for release at this time.

Book On Grads Causes Comment

A new book, titled "They Went to College," published by Harcourt, Brace & Company, is currently causing a great deal of discussion in the educational world. The book reveals some surprising new information about college graduates, as well as reaffirms many traditional beliefs.

"They Went to College" is based on a survey by Time magazine, the data from which was analyzed by the Columbia University Bureau of Applied Social Research. Background work dates back to 1947. In that year, a committee of experts framed a number of questions to bring out the answers to some queries that had been voiced by college presidents.

Representatives of these questions were, "Does a course designed specifically for job preparation help more in later life than a liberal arts education," and "to what extent are graduates participating in community affairs."

Nearly 10,000 graduates from over 1000 colleges were mailed questionnaires containing some 13 pages. These grads ranged from the class of 1884 to that of 1947.

The book provides a composite portrait of all college men. Not only is it a study of past classes, but also it provides a forecast of what today's undergraduates can expect to gain from their college education.

Indicative of some of the data included in "They Went to College" are facts like this:

Some 70% of graduates feel that their college education is of substantial benefit to them. 98% would again go to college. 84% would select the same institution, while most would repeat the same major.

History Is Ashamed Of Truman's Actions

by Bob Volpito

Government of law and not of men has been the historical precedent. Rule by fiat has been rare.



Volpito

Even the greats, Jackson, Lincoln, and F. D. Roosevelt, have not escaped censure for such actions. Now Pres. Truman has constitutionally violated precedent.

Seizure of the steel industry instead of evoking the Taft-Hartley Law has put Truman on the spot. He can neither justify his act nor augment his waning popularity.

More than a threat to constitutional government is the danger to labor's right to collective bargaining. Government should be a neutral mediator. In a bid for labor's political support the administration has destroyed the very essence of justice.

How can two parties meet on a common ground when one is allied with the mediator? Harry says history will record his action favorably.

History, like justice, is far from blind. The only reason she can't see so well is because her head is bowed in shame.

Movies Involve Music, Religion

by Frank Harlacher

WITH A SONG IN MY HEART—Here's the life story of singer Jane Froman that you've been hearing so much about. Her voice is on the sound track, but emerges from the beautiful and talented lips of Susan Hayward.

From all reports the success of this technicolor musical lies in Miss Hayward's remarkable job of mimicry. Miss Froman was on hand to assist in the picture's production and according to her it is a close portrayal of her life.

The story is that of a trouper who despite leg and intestinal injuries derived from a plane crash, stages a come-back.

Thelma Ritter, as Miss Froman's nurse and companion, carves another substantial notch in her professional gun. David Wayne and Rory Calhoun are the competing rivals.

Clifton Theatre has a rather unusual story. A priest (Van Johnson) and a convict (Paul Douglas) find themselves cabin mates on a ship en route to Rome. The time is the Holy year which explains the priest's mission. The convict? He's escaping, of course.

In the course of this escape, however, he steals the priest's robe and succeeds in masquerading as a holy man until the real father apprehends him. The criminal is converted by the holy environment, however, and escapes the law again only to join the monks.

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Lodge Mourns Passing Of Friend

By JOYCE BERNARD

After a serious illness, it has died! Although it has not been with us long, it will be missed. Bill Wright's plant finally gave up the ghost!

When Fred Dick left school in January he presented Bill Wright with a little plant. The horticulturists in the Lodge offered their expert opinions on its growth and survival.

The first treatment was to wash the leaves with soap and water, which was supposed to revive them—except they used Fels-Naptha soap!

Other Cures Suggested

Dr. Joe Miller and Garry Swenson knew from their professional experience in Science Hall, that ammonia would cure the ailing plant. However they could find no pure ammonia, so they used ammoniated toothpaste!

Transplanting is always beneficial, so this was tried. But in cleaning the dirt off the roots, they also took the little capillaries, leaving nothing but the bare stems!

But the brave plant faced all these tortures. With its head held high it refused to lose spirit. The plant was never well long enough to determine its type, but it had an unusually strong constitution.

Lost Fight

The climax came when Harry Vineberg knocked it on the floor. That was more than the ill one could take. It gave up the fight!

The loyal Lodgers held a small, but sedate funeral. The interment was held by the Lodge steps. A cross was erected on the grave saying "1950-52. Gone but not forgotten."

Bill Wright is very saddened by

its passing. He says that if Miss McCormick got a new turtle from the boys, he feels that to aid his suffering the girls would replace his loss.

TURTLE TALES—Miss McCormick's pet turtle was found dead last week, apparently caused by frustration of trying to get out of his little bowl. Jerry Varnail found a baby snapper turtle which he gave to Miss McCormick to replace the lost one. He plans to return it to its natural habitat when it gets big enough for soup!

BARGAIN HUNTER—Lolita Carfora was ordering lumber for May Day decorations over the phone. When the voice at the other end asked how much she'd like to spend, Lolita replied, "It's for Juniata College so make it the cheapest you've got." Really!

A NEW HOLIDAY—When one-quarter of Dr. Kenneth Crosby's Latin American history class showed up on Wednesday, he tried to find the cause. After a few minutes of deliberating he came up with, "I didn't know they had made Louisiana Purchase Day a national holiday." We didn't either!

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New Alfarata Staff Named



Bob Bailey

• New Alfarata Chief •

Bailey, Hollinger Edit Yearbook

Bob Bailey and Dick Hollinger have been named editor and business manager respectively of next year's Alfarata.

The appointment was made by this year's editor and business manager, Dot Taylor and Ron Cherry, and was approved by the faculty publications committee: H. C. Binkley, A. William Engel and Harold B. Brumbaugh.

Editor Experienced

Bailey, the new editor, is a senior from Johnstown, Pa., and is majoring in mathematics. He was assistant editor of his high school yearbook. Since on campus Bailey has been a member of the Masque and IRC and has been elected past year's president of the FTA. He has served the Juniata this year as club editor.

The yearbook's new business manager, Hollinger, is also a senior and hails from Annville, Pa. He is majoring in business administration. In high school, Hollinger served as editor of the yearbook and sports editor of the newspaper. His college activities have included: intramurals, JW SF committee, All Class Night and a member of this year's Alfarata Business staff. He was recently elected vice president of the Tycoon Club.

Yearbook Out May 23

Both Bailey and Hollinger have announced that they are going to make an attempt to get things started this spring. They have not as yet picked their staffs.

Present editor, Dot Taylor, reports that things are going as scheduled on the 1952 Alfarata. The yearbook should be out as scheduled on May 23.

Ray Hartsough In Chapel Talk

Rev. Ray Hartsough, College Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee for the Middle Atlantic Region, will speak in Chapel on Friday.

Mr. Hartsough, a graduate of Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, early became interested in the social aspects of Christianity. For some time, he headed the Friends Service Committee project in Palestine. He was then in charge of dispensing food and clothing to Arab refugees.

The A Cappella choir will present a Chapel program on Monday morning, and Prof. G. Wayne Glick will speak on Wednesday.



Dick Hollinger

• To Assist Bailey •

Case Displays Student Hobbies; Trains Exhibited

The model train display in the social rooms' display case can be attributed to the hobbies of Harvey Miller and Ron Cherry.

Miller's display is in the left case and contains all hand-made cars with the exception of an American Flyer engine. The small engine in the lower right corner, says Harvey, is a hand made "docksider switcher" made to run on the "OH" gauge track.

Cherry's display in the right case, however, is "OO" gauge track. His, too, is completely hand-made with the exception of the engine.

Both Miller's and Cherry's model railroads are products of long and tedious work over the years. They both have made model railroads a life-long hobby.

Dean Jane McCormick is very much interested in continuing the practice of displaying student hobbies in the cases. Anyone having a hobby which could be displayed is urged to contact her in the dean of women's office.

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Masque To Hold Banquet, Travel To State For Play

by Bob Bailey

Next Thursday evening the Masque will hold its annual banquet at the Towne House. Only Masquers may attend this banquet and it is here that the new masquers will be initiated into the organization. To become a Masquer one must earn one hundred points by working on major productions and attend one half of the meetings.

Kulp Ordained As Minister In Brethren Church

Wednesday evening, April 23, Phil Kulp, having met the approval of the official board, the congregation, the district mission ministerial board and the elders of the Church of the Brethren, was ordained in the Christian ministry in the Stone Church.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Henry W. Esbensen of the district mission ministerial board due to the absence of Pres. Calvert N. Ellis.

Will Enter Bethany Sem.

Kulp was licensed into the ministry three years ago. He will enter Bethany Biblical Seminary in the fall. The Brethren Church ordained him now so that he could do the work of a pastor this summer.

As an ordained minister he has the rights and privileges to: conduct marriages, bury the dead and conduct services in the church; which he was unable to do before.

Qualifications Necessary

Before he could be ordained he had to meet spiritual and educational requirements. Some of these were: his insights in religion, willingness, pastoral qualifications and doctrinal beliefs.

It is not necessary to be a seminary graduate before ordination but it is recommended by the ministry. As for Kulp's plans for the future he has this to say: "Best missionaries are those who have pastoral experience in this country."

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After the banquet the Masque will sponsor a trip to Penn State to see the play "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith. This trip is open to 20 students; a bus will be chartered.

The WAA will sponsor a trip to Penn State next Wednesday; the members of this group will see the Modern Dance Concert Group, a part of the Penn State Combined Arts Festival.

Next Thursday the JCA in conjunction with the IRC will present Ray Hartsough, College Secretary of the Middle Atlantic Region of the American Friends Service Committee, who will speak on "Three Men I Knew in Palestine, two Jews and an Arab."

Several delegates from the Lambda Gamma are attending the Pennsylvania Home Economics Association meeting at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh today and tomorrow.

Delegates attending are Ruth Armentrout, state PHEA president, Norma Duff, Martha Petre, Betty Adams, Betsy Brandt, Ruth March, Marian Brightbill as well as Miss Helen Fisher, faculty advisor of the group.

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Appeal Possible

Local boards, the Selective Service director went on to say, have complete jurisdiction, but their classification can be appealed if filed in writing with the board within 10 days after the board mails the notice of classification.

"A deferment is a delay or postponement," Hershey said, "and in no way cancels the duty of the registrant to meet his obligations."

Pres Gives Dessert For Senior Class

Pres. and Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis will entertain the senior class at dessert in their home on the Friday evenings: May 9, 16, and 23. They recently entertained the entire faculty and administration at the Huntingdon Country Club.

The dessert is a traditional affair to which the Ellises invite the graduating class to their home for an informal gathering.

The banquet last Tuesday for the faculty and administration was reported to have been served "country style." This banquet is given annually.

Some Fun

Prof to senior—"Do you think late hours are bad for one?"
Reply—"Yes, but they're swell for two."

Plumber—"I've come to fix the old tub in the kitchen."

Child—"Ma, the doctor's here to see ya."

Joe—"Do you make up the jokes by yourself?"

Bill—"Yep, out of my head."

Joe—"You must be!"

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Summer session bulletins from a number of other colleges are now available in the Office of the Registrar. Because of the limited supply, these catalogues must not be taken from the office.

The Juniatian

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Final Issue Next Week

The final issue of The Juniatian for the 1951-52 session will be distributed next week. The staff will resume operations about Sept. 19, 1952, when classes resume after vacation. There will be no Summer issues of The Juniatian.

May Day Program To Begin Tomorrow, 2:30

Clubs To Display Varied Programs; Booths Open Sat.

Immediately following the May Day program tomorrow in front of Oller Hall, the clubs will open their booths to the public. According to club co-ordinator Bob Keim, the May Day programs will include a diagram designating the locations of the various exhibits.

Four clubs will present scheduled shows. These clubs, the persons in charge and their shows are: the Alpha Beta Gamma (Audrey Weber), "Uncle Remus Spins a Fairy Tale" at 3:10 and 5 p. m.; F. T. A. (Bernard Lilly and Jody Siemon), "Stump the Baby Brain," a quiz contest, at 3:30.

Other Plays

Others are: Masque (Wilfred Norris), "If Men Played Cards As Women Do" at 4:05; Lambda Gamma (Martha Petre), "The College County Fair" at 4:20.

Clubs To Stage Displays

Ten other campus organizations are planning displays. They are: Camera Club (Bill Garrison), "Principles of Photography"; Chemistry Club (Ray Fowler), "Simulated Synthesis of Dyes"; I. R. C. (Bill Stiles), "A Peace Garden."

Club Displays

J Club (John Cook), undecided; Outing and Sportsmen's Club (Sarah Keller and Stan Wass), "Wildlife"; Pyrenees Club (Margaret Ferguson), "An Airline Terminal"; Scalpel and Probe (Rus Sharbaugh), "Biological Curiosities";

Sigma Gamma (Clare Nolan), "The Scientific Study of Society"; Tycoon Club (Paul Good), "How Much Do You Spend at J. C.?" and W. A. A. (Nancy Vaughn), "Seasonal Sports Display."

Piano Recital Sat. By Miss Thomas

As a part of the May Day festivities, Miss Marion Thomas, member of the faculty, will present a piano recital Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Included on Miss Thomas' program will be Scarlatti's "Sonatas in G major, A major and E minor" and Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 81a" in three movements. The second part of the recital will consist of "Sonatine," by Ravel and "Symphonic Etudes, Opus 13," by Schumann.

Following the recital, the Junior Senior Reception will begin at 9:30 p. m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Junior Calisthenics Champ Of Finland To Give Exhibition Here Tomorrow

The lawn in front of Oller Hall will become the scene of a gymnastics exhibition tomorrow by Jean Cronstedt, junior national calisthenics champion of Finland.

Nineteen year old Jean, an exchange student from Helsinki, Finland, is now a freshman at Penn State and is being brought to Juniata by his friend and fellow gymnast, Clem Rosenberger.

Attended Mercersburg

After six year work in gymnastics in Finland, Jean attained the junior national calisthenics championship. In 1950 he attended Mercersburg Academy on an American Field Service Scholarship, and since there were no opportunities at the academy for gymnastics, he worked out with the Lower Merion High School



THESE SMILING SENIORS, chosen on the basis of beauty, personality and queenly qualities, will preside over the May Day festivities tomorrow beginning at 2:30 p. m. Pictured above from left to right: Mary Lou McKee and Sarah Keller, senior attendants, Maid of Honor Mim Smith and Queen Norma Gene Sinclair.

May Day Theme At Jr. - Sr. Prom

Climaxing the round of May Day festivities on College Hill tomorrow will be the Junior-Senior Reception.

Held on the main floor of the new gymnasium, the dance will get under way at 9 p. m. and will continue to 12 midnight. All girls have 12:30 permissions.

The "Collegians" will be on hand to furnish the music for the semi-formal affair, which is under the direction of general chairman Charlie Towns.

Queen To Be Presented

In keeping with the theme of May Day, Queen Norma Gene Sinclair and Prince John Gates will be presented. Entertainment will include a solo dance by Beverly Chamberlain and some selections by the junior girls' trio, reports chairman Rhoda Clemmer.

Refreshments will be provided by May Ikeda and her committee while Jo Pentz is in charge of decorations.

Reception Line On Hand

A reception line, consisting of members of the faculty and administration will be waiting to receive the dancers after Miss Thomas' recital in Oller Hall.

Junior Calisthenics Champ Of Finland To Give Exhibition Here Tomorrow

team where he met Clem. According to Clem, Jean came only to get some practice but ended up teaching the entire Lower Merion team.

Because he liked the friendliness and fellowship of American students, Jean decided to attend college here. Receiving six scholarships from major American Universities, he chose Penn State where he was given a four year interfraternity scholarship.

Won AAU Title

Although barred from membership on the Olympic team because he is not an American citizen, Jean entered the try-outs at State and won the AAU title in calisthenics and placed in the high and parallel bars.

The exhibition tomorrow will include calisthenics and work on the parallel bars.

Queen Sinclair, Prince Gates To Reign Over Festivities

May Day ceremonies will begin tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in front of Oller Hall. In case of rain the program will be held in the new Memorial Gym.

Queen Norma Gene Sinclair and her court will approach the throne by a middle aisle. Following the processional Prince John Gates will crown Her Majesty, and Maid of Honor Mim Smith will present her with a gift. The queen will be dressed in the traditional white, while Miss Smith will be wearing green.

Class attendants will wear pastel shades; seniors, Sarah Keller and Mary Lou McKee, in pink; juniors, Phyllis Link and Mickey Monks, in blue; sophomores, Ruth March and Audrey Weber, in yellow; and freshmen, Donna Croft and Anna Lee Over, in lavender. Each will be carrying spring flowers.

Throne, Set Planned By Carforas
Following the same pastel color scheme will be the setting around the throne. Behind the throne will be a large, sparkling fan with lattice work and picket fences completing the set, which was planned by the Carforas twins.

After the coronation, the winding of two Maypoles will take place. They will be wound by dancers of the royal court representing each of the four classes.

Octet To Sing

Introduced by master of ceremonies Ray Siren, the next act on the program will be four songs by the "Galavantin' Gibsons" including Barbara Lape, Jody Siemon, Joy Truxal, Elaine Zook, Clyde Johnson, Bob Landis, Steve Musto and Ben Newcomer.

With the use of old fashioned puppets, the octet will sing "Merry Olden Days," "The Boy Played On," "While Strolling Through the Park One Day" and "Daisy." "Peep, Sheep and Shenanigans" is the next highlight of the program. Based on the nursery rhyme of "Little Bo Peep", the dance features Mitzi Osborne as Bo Peep with ten girls acting as her sheep.

Gymnastics Next On Program

A routine of gymnastics will follow this dance number. Clem Rosenberger and Jean Cronstedt, his partner from Penn State, will perform. Jean, the junior national calisthenics champion of Finland, (See May Day—, Page 4)

Shanabrook, Barrington Inherit Old Problems As New JC Radio Bosses

by Jim Streiner

When they were named co-chairmen of the campus radio committee by the Student Senate two weeks ago, Judy Shanabrook and Peg Barrington inherited a five year history of growing pains and several long-standing problems.

Among the problems are these: ● Juniata has never had since WHUN began operations in May, 1947, a faculty member experienced in radio. Students and advisors must "feel their way."

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97 To Be Here At Career Conf.

According to the latest report from Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the President, 97 high school students will be on campus Saturday for the last of the Career conferences.

Because of the nature of the May Day festivities, a different schedule has been proposed for the weekend.

Guests will register in the Social Rooms Saturday morning and may attend classes if they wish. A general assembly will be held in Oller Hall at 1 p. m., followed immediately by a tour of the campus and conferences with faculty members.

Following the May Day program, a tea will be held in the Social Rooms at 4 p. m. for all high school students and any other guests on campus.

Ten Year Club Meets Monday

Two new members will be added to the Ten Year Club of the Juniata faculty at the annual meeting of that group to be held Monday at 4 p. m. in the Faculty Club.

The group consists of persons who have served on the faculty or administration for ten years or longer. Newly named to the group are Mrs. Rhoda Metz Rhodes, assistant treasurer, and Dean of the College Morley Mays. They will be installed at the Monday meeting.

In addition to the two new members, those belonging to the group, in order of seniority, are Lillian Evans, Anna Groninger Smith, J. Clyde Stayer, Charles L. Rowland, S. Earl Dubbel, Margaret F. McCrimmon, Paul Yoder, Al Jack Oller, Homer C. Will, Calvert N. Ellis, H. H. Nye, P. M. Snider, Donald M. Rockwell, Harold Binkley, Gertrude Butler, Francis J. Mathias, Harold Brumbaugh, Mrs. Charles Rowland and Edgar Kiracofe.

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Quotes And Dance, Campes Rarities

by JACK FREYMULLER

Many times, while walking down past the College on Moore St., we've stopped in front of the bulletin board of the Stone Church on campus to read the latest epigram posted there.

Aware that many of our fellow students were doing the same, our curiosity was aroused as to what had prompted the Reverend John Middlekauff to begin posting these thought-provoking messages.

Accordingly, on Tuesday afternoon we knocked on the door of the Middlekauff home and were admitted into the living room where evidently spring house-cleaning was in progress. Taking time off from his work, Rev. Middlekauff ushered us into his spacious study where we took a chair and began our questions.

"Rev. Middlekauff," we began, "for quite a while now we've been reading those sayings you've been posting on the bulletin board, and frankly, we're curious to know what you have in mind about them. They're very interesting."

"Lots of Fun," he answered, "I get a lot of fun out of it because I know people are reading them and consequently I try to make them as pertinent and

interesting as I can." He added that he knew people from down town who were in the habit of driving up past the Stone Church in order to read the bulletin board.

Laughing, Rev. Middlekauff told us how one man had jokingly offered to buy advertising space to take advantage of its popularity. This, he added, was out of the question.

"Where did this idea come from," we asked. "It's rather new to us?"

"Actually, it started when I was in Wilmington, Delaware. There I began to collect these epigrams from my reading, to hold for future use. Then when I came here, and Emmert Swigart presented the bulletin board to the church, I arranged with him to have special slats made to accommodate the letters used in the epigrams so as not to interfere with the regular church announcements." With this he showed us the notebooks holding his collection.

Variety Of Subjects

"I've been able to pick up a sentence or two from my reading to cover a variety of occasions and topics. I even have a few put away for the November elections; but I think I'll have to be careful of those. However, most of them, I think, are capable of putting across a concrete idea, while drawing attention with their pertinence and concise expression."

Rising from our chair, we offered our thanks for the interview and, in leaving, said that we hoped he would continue this practice.

"Oh yes," he smiled, "as I told you before, I get a lot of fun out of it."

Leaving Cloisters last Saturday night at about nine p. m., our attention was drawn to the sound of dance music emanating from the parking lot on the far side of Oller Hall. Hastening in that direction we drew up in front of a scene that we were unprepared for; the parking lot had been transformed into a terrace and a dance was in progress.

Within the white fence that marked the limits of the terrace a large number of people were at the tables and on the dance floor. At one end a band shell had been set up and from here the "College-legians" provided the music.

Recalling similar scenes in many of the big summer hotels we had worked at before, we were happily surprised, for it looked like someone had finally come up with a new idea for a campus social event.

Speaking to Dean Jane McCormick, we commented on the originality of the Freshman Class, eliciting from her an expression of warm admiration for the effort they had expended.

Leaving the dance much later, we decided to earmark this idea for possible use next Autumn. For now, a clap, on the back for Claus and his ingenious class.

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Republicans May Not Win Elections

It's not in the bag. With 154 electoral votes, the Dem. candidate needs only 112 more outside of the solid South to win.

As long as Truman stayed in the race it appeared that either Ike or Taft could woo Md., Tenn., Ky., W. Va., and Okla. This would cut the handicap. A

Volpito Kefauver or Russell candidacy might prevent the anticipated split.

By capturing Ariz., Mo., N. Mex., and R. I., the donkey jockey could gain 25 more votes. Pivotal states Colo., Mon., Nev., Utah, and Wyo., offer another 20. Ill., Cal., and Wash. could toss their 68 votes into either camp. Voting Dem. since 32, Minn.'s 11 is a toss up today.

Having no back-log the GOP must drive hard to come out on top. Even Maine, Vt., and Penna. have gone Dem. a few times in recent years. Kan., Neb., N. H., the Dakotas, and Ore. give the Reps. an edge. Anybody's guess will do for N. Y., Ohio, Mich., and Ind.

One factor which cannot be disregarded is the human element. It ruined "The Literary Digest," discredited Dr. Gallup, and had Roper on the ropes.

So many professional and amateur dopesters stick out their necks that there aren't enough axes to go around. Here is mine: ● Should Harriman or Humphries be the Dem. nominee, Taft or especially Eisenhower could effect a crack in Southern lines.

● If Russell or Kefauver upset predictions and run, such a split is not probable.

● Discount heavily any potential Progressive strength. A possible Dixiecrat splinter is also doubtful. ● Who's going to win? Cmdr. Vanderbilt once said, "He who knows never tells, he who tells never knows."

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The production is a straight translation of the Edmund Rostand classic written in 1896. The lines are terrific; filled with wit, sarcasm, flowers and sometimes pure poetry.

The story deals with the character study of a man with an exaggerated nose and how he exaggerates the importance of that handicap. He is master of both sword and language—a rare combination. Yet knowledge of his ugliness makes him lack the courage to woo the girl he loves.

This leads to a series of love-making through the lips of another. In turn, the ending is filled with emotion and sadness. Through all this, however, you get the feeling that here is, with the exception of the fantastic

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TEEPEE TOPICS

by Joyce Bernard

"TWO-GUN GLICK"—Prof. Wayne Glick got his hands on Chet Gomeriger's gun down at Skips the other day. He was over-anxious to play "Russian Roulette" with it (one bullet, spin the cylinder, and hold it to your head). Hope you made your peace with the Lord first, Prof!

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT—A robin friend decided to build his house and raise a family on one of the dining hall windowsills. Miss Mathias, in order to protect it, ordered the window left shut, until the process was completed.

Each morning Nancy Newman would talk to Mother Robin, and immediately after she would lay another egg. (The robin, not Nancy). One morning she talked louder than usual and the eggs hatched. According to Jo Pentz, "The dining hall is now a Mother." What does this make her?

Sam Sez . . .

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language, a very human story with a true-to-life ending.

THE MARRYING KIND—Judy Holiday, the "Born Yesterday" girl is the selling approach for this picture. If you go just to hear that high-pitched voice hit a new high you'll be disappointed. Yet there's a lot of what made "Born Yesterday" a success in this movie.

A very simple and realistic style is the new trend in Hollywood. In it the actors who are supposed to be dumb, act and talk really dumb. At first it gives the impression of bad acting, but after all aren't people bad actors? Proof of this can be found in any of the "Candid Mike" shorts.

The story puts across a point too. It tells through flashbacks, how a marriage almost went on the rocks because of serious misunderstandings that grew out of minor crises.

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JC Golfers Down Bucknell 7-2; Defeat Dickinson 9-0

The high flying Juniata linksters have captured three straight after losing their two opening matches of 1952. Today they meet Johns Hopkins on the local course and tomorrow defend their Juniata College Invitational Tournament Championship at the Mount Union American Legion Course.

Last Friday the golfers swept past Bucknell by a 7-2 score. Four of the six Indians competing scored in the 70's.

Three Victors

Art Allen beat Van Johnson 4 and 3. Tom Cherok won for Juniata over Ted Stark 6 and 5. Frank Arasin dumped Ben Hoffman 6 and 4. Bob Fahrney scored over Nelson Forb 3 and 2.

The only two Juniata losses of the day were inflicted upon Dave Bayer and Tom Sanders. Bayer lost to Jeff Mynott 7 and 6. Sanders dropped a close match to Bill Grim 2 and 1.

Beat Dickinson

Monday the Indians snared their third victory, over Dickinson by a 9-0 shutout score. Capt. Art Allen shot a one over par 72 on the Carlisle Country Club course. By virtue of the above score, Allen beat Bill McGovern 5 and 3.

Frank Arasin had an easy time in disposing of Ted Roth 8 and 6. Bob Fahrney won his second straight match by downing Paul Barna 7 and 5. Dave Bayer won a very close decision over Pete Resler 4 and 2.

Tom Cherok was second low on medal score with a 74 and won his match over Herb Sachs 6 and 5. Tom Sanders got back in winning stride by beating Skip Cook 4 and 3.

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Coach Smaltz had been limited to three starting golfers this season and they have come through in fine fashion. Pictured above, left to right are Ed Feldkircher, Earl Detrick, and Ken Mummah. Feldkircher is a sophomore from Bromall, Pa. Detrick is completing his final year for the Blue and Gold as he is a senior from Wyoming, Pa. Mummah is the youngest on the staff, a freshman curveballer, from Millintown, Pa. Detrick has been especially effective as a relief artist, while Feldkircher and Mummah are starters for the most part.

Indians Face Lock Haven Here Today; Lose To ISTC

The Blue and Gold tossers will attempt to break their two game losing streak at the cost of Lock Haven STC this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The game is to be played on College Field and is a make-up contest of the game which was rained out Monday afternoon.

After winning six straight, the Indians now have dropped two consecutive contests. Wednesday they lost a tough one to Dickinson 8-5 as some sloppy fielding figured in their downfall.

Today, Ken "Red" Mummah will probably get the starting assignment. Tomorrow the Indians help Susquehanna University celebrate May Day as they travel to Selinsgrove. Earlier this season the locals beat the Crusaders 8-7. Ed Feldkircher will probably toil for Bill Smaltz's nine tomorrow.

Indiana

The Juniata Indians finally had their win streak snapped at six straight as they lost to Indiana State Teachers last Saturday afternoon by a 6-4 score. Ed Feldkircher was victim of a five run spurge by the home team during the first two frames. After those two bad innings, Feldkircher settled down and hurled effectively ball.

The big bats of the Indian lineup went almost silent during the contest as the "fat" part of the batting order produced but two hits, both singles by Wes Lingenfelter and Jack Dickey. The locals had but three bingles going into the ninth inning. Here, a rally started but burned out two runs short of its goal.

In the ninth, pinch-hitter Tom Green singled to left, Ken Mummah then was sent to bat for Simon and he poked a one bagger to center. The rally was then almost halted as Hackett, another pinch-hitter grounded out, advancing the runners but Feldkircher fanned. "Duke" Schetrompf hit to short and a bad throw resulted in two runs scoring. Joe Hinrich then sent a foul pop to the first baseman to end it.

Indiana hurler, George Mohr, pitched a beautiful game. He had the Indian batsmen fuddled with his assortment of curves and fast balls. If it weren't for some untimely infield errors, Mohr might have had himself a shutout.

The hits, only five of them, were distributed thusly: Wes Lingenfelter, Jack Dickey, and Tom McNeal had singles. The two pinch-swingers, Tom Green and Ken Mummah, each had one.

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Indiana 320 010 00x-6-10-2

Dickinson

Some sloppy fielding through out the game cost Earl Detrick the game Wednesday afternoon as the Indians lost to Dickinson 8-5.

Juniata Invitational Golf Tourney Set For Tomorrow At Mt. Union

Tomorrow the third annual Juniata College Invitational Golf Tournament will be held at the Mount Union American Legion Course. 18 major college teams will compete for the trophy for team and individual honors.

Juniata is the defending champion as they took the honors in 1951. In 1950, the opening year of the event, the University of Pennsylvania was the winner. However, Juniata will have only two of its tourney veterans back at this year's classic. These being Art Allen and Tom Cherok.

Six trophies will be awarded to team and individual champions for low medal score. Last year's low medal winner was John Dyniewski of Temple who will not be back to defend his crown this year.

Teams entered in the tournament are as follows: Albright, Alliance, Bucknell, Gannon, Haverford, Hofstra, Indiana STC, Juniata, Johns Hopkins, Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Shippensburg STC, Slippery Rock STC, St. Francis, St. Josephs, Temple and Western Maryland.

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Tracksters Beaten By Albright 81-44; Face LV Tomorrow

The Indians lost their fourth straight track meet of the season on Tuesday afternoon as they hosted the thrifolds of Albright College. The final meet score was 81-44.

The Indians took only four first places and two of these were by freshman sensation Gene Rothenberger. He took the broad jump with a leap of 21'1" and the 220 low hurdles in 28 seconds flat.

Brinton, Flory Win

Don Brinton won the mile for the Blue and Gold as he covered the distance in 4:47.3. Bob Flory easily won the two mile event as he breezed home in 11:13.0.

Larry Hartline heaved the javelin 171' but had to be content with second place as Tenley of the Lions took this event with a heave of 173'5". Kohl took the shot put event with a heave of 41'1 1/2".

Smith breezed home in the 100 yd. dash for the visitors in 10.4. Kretzins took the 220 in the time of 24.0. The Lions also captured the 440 in 54.4 as Frankhauser breezed in the victor.

Albert Star

Albert of Albright put on a spectacular show for the fans on College Field as he took the high jump with a leap of 5'4" and then proceeded to win the pole vault with a vault of 12'4". Frankhauser of the Lions took the 880 yd. run in 2:08.6 and Hoopes won the 120 yd. high hurdles in 18.3. The final win for the visitors was in the discus throw as Kohl won his second event of the day with a heave of 131'2".

The Indian trackmen see action tomorrow when they travel to face Lebanon Valley in their final dual meet of the season.

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Men Need Draft Data To Register

An additional step in registration in Students Hall next week has been scheduled for all non-veteran men students.

Each draft-eligible male will be requested to fill out three copies of the College Student Certificate (SSS Form No. 109), commonly known as Form 109, which is prescribed for the use of the college in furnishing to the local board information regarding the status of the registrant as a student.

All copies will be returned to the Office of the Registrar which will complete and send the forms to local boards within 30 days of the close of college on June 2.

The mere filling of Form 109 does not constitute a request for deferment. A specific written request for deferment must be filed for each registrant seeking deferment. This may be done by either the registrant or the institution at the time Form 109 is filed with the local board.

Students will be required to fill out only items 1 to 6. This includes: Name of student, Selective Service Number, Date of birth, Mailing address, Number and address of local board where registered, Name and address of institution issuing this certificate.

Students should make certain to have draft cards with them at registration.

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will present a program of calisthenics and work on the parallel bars.

Closing the program will be the College Touring Choir under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson. Accompanied by the instrumental ensemble, the choir will sing a novelty arrangement of "Camptown Races" and a medley of numbers from "Naughty Marietta." They will also sing a capella "Now April Has Come" and "The Cuckoo."

Orchestra To Play

Directed by Prof. Jack Brammer, the orchestra will play for the processional and recessional.

After the program the club displays will open, and the track meet with Lebanon Valley College will begin. At 8:15 p. m. Miss Marion Thomas will present a recital in Oller Hall, and at 9:30 the Junior-Senior Reception will begin. (See separate stories on these events.)

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Campus Calendar

SATURDAY, May 10

2:30—May Day Program
8:15—Recital in Oller Hall
9:00—Junior-Senior Reception

SUNDAY, May 11

2:00—Student piano recital
2:30—Scalpel and Probe, and Chemistry Club picnics

TUESDAY, May 13

7:45—JCA
7:45—Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, May 14

7:15—French-Spanish Club
7:30—Scalpel and Probe

THURSDAY, May 15

7:00—IVCF
7:15—Camera
7:30—Lambda Gamma Chemistry Club

FRIDAY, May 16

7:00—JCA
7:15—IRC

Pabst To Speak In Chapel Wed.

Wednesday's chapel speaker will be the Rev. Karl Pabst of Wulfrath, Germany. Rev. Pabst is the father of Hermann Pabst, now a student at JC and a recipient of aid from the Juniata World Service Fund.

A minister in the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rev. Pabst is in the United States as an exchange minister. His visit to this country is sponsored by the Church of the Brethren, and he will spend the summer visiting congregations of that religious body.

Rev. Pabst sailed from Cherbourg on the Queen Elizabeth April 30. This ship docked in New York on Monday. Rev. Pabst is now with the Rev. Detwiler in Waynesboro.

Dr. Newton Long will speak on Monday, and President Ellis will be the speaker at Senior Chapel on Friday morning.

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11 New Masquers Receive Keys

Last evening at the annual Masque dinner, eleven new Masquers were initiated into the honorary society, and received their Masque keys.

The new members are Mim Barnes, Sylvia Barnes, Chuck Barklow, Homer Everts, Paul Good, John Long, Joyce Grove, Bernie Petrusky, Clare Nolan, John Sharp and Jeanie Tait.

Following a steak dinner at the Towne House, the group performed an original skit entitled "Make Mine County Style" by Chuck Barklow.

Last Alumni Dinner Tonight in Cleveland

The last of this year's alumni dinners will be held tonight in Cleveland.

Prof. G. Wayne Glick and Harold Brumbaugh will be the speakers.

Prof. Glick will also sing and Bob Brumbaugh will render several selections on the trumpet. Both will be accompanied by Allegra Torney. Paul Good will chauffeur the group while in Cleveland.

Juniata's representatives will return immediately in order to be here for the May Day festivities.

Sollenberger Works On School Survey

D. Raymond Sollenberger, former dean of men at the College, has accepted a position with the state Department of Public Instruction.

He will serve as a field representative for the school facilities survey of the state to be made in the near future.

He will study the programs, buildings and general facilities of the grade and high schools in the southwestern section of the state. His territory will include Blair County west to Washington and Green Counties.

Sollenberger was formerly a state assemblyman at Harrisburg.

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Four Faculty Appointments Released For Fall Semester

Four new administrative appointments for the fall term have been announced by the Office of the President. The appointments are being made to fill positions left vacant by the departure of various members of the administrative staff.

John T. Fike, formerly a Waynesboro businessman and now business manager of Bridgewater College, has been named treasurer of Juniata College. He will replace Mrs. Rhoda Metz Rhodes, assistant treasurer, who has been administrative head of the treasurer's office for ten years.

Mr. Fike, who will assume his duties July 1, was a graduate of Juniata in 1935. He has held the position of business manager at Bridgewater for three years. Prior to that, he had been in business with his father in Waynesboro, where they operated the Fike Tire Service.

Has Been Alumni Pres.

He has long been active in Juniata alumni work and community affairs, and has served as president of the local alumni groups in both Waynesboro and Somerset.

An active member of the Church of the Brethren, Mr. Fike has two children.

In releasing the news of Mr. Fike's appointment, President Ellis also revealed that the position of assistant to the treasurer will be filled by Miss Hilda Nathan. Miss Nathan, a Huntingdon resident, has worked in the treasurer's office since 1946.

Two library appointments have also been released. Named to succeed Miss Lillian Evans as librarian is Mrs. Sarah Steele Hettinger. Mrs. Hettinger has been assistant librarian since 1944. Her ap-

pointment will become effective with the retirement of Miss Evans in June.

Mrs. Hettinger A JC Grad

Mrs. Hettinger is a graduate of Juniata in 1924. She has also done graduate work at Drexel Institute of Technology. Since 1944 Mrs. Hettinger has served as acting librarian and assistant to Miss Evans in directing the multiple duties of the College Library. She had previously been librarian at the Curtis Institute of Music and also conducted radio research for some time.

Named to succeed Mrs. Hettinger as assistant librarian is Miss Miriam Dickey, a graduate of Juniata in 1949. She is now a teacher in the Hollidaysburg public school.

Miss Dickey majored in Latin and worked as a student assistant in the library as an undergraduate. In addition, she was a member of the College choir, band and orchestra, YWCA, FTA, Alfarata Staff and Women's House Committee.

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'52 Class, League Present Gifts To Improve Campus

Gifts from the Women's League of Juniata College and the 1952 graduating class form major links in a chain of campus landscape revisions planned for this Summer under the direction of landscape artist Arthur Cowell.

A \$1000 fund, established by the Women's League will help finance a new front entrance to the College. Under present plans, the front steps are to be pulled back several feet and the bank on either side dug out. This will allow for benches on either side of the walk for the convenience of bus passengers.

Pillars At Entrance
Stone pillars will be set up on each side of the steps, and the cement walk will be widened with a flat brick border. Along the sides of the path will be planted myrtle or ivy. The lamps presently at the end of the walk will

League Donates Gift

In addition to the gift of \$1000 for campus landscaping (see story elsewhere), the Women's League of Juniata College has just donated \$100 for new dishes in the Faculty Club. They also gave three aluminum trays for teas and receptions.

be moved to the far end of each bench.

The senior class gift of \$100 will go toward another entrance-way whose location has not yet been definitely approved. Members of the class gift committee were Don Treese, chm., Jane Baker, Mimi Barnes, Cecelia Cramer, Gishy Masmer and Bob Wolpito.

Other Improvements Planned
Several other campus improvements are planned, according to Harold Brumbaugh, assistant to the President. The 17th Street extension running between the dining hall and the Stone Church will be eliminated completely, as will the diagonal from Founders tower to 17th Street.

In their places will be two new walks. One will curve up from the front of the Stone Church to the front of Founders porch. The other is to curve from 17th Street to the dining hall entrance.

All Grades Out By June 12

The registrar's office announced this week that senior grade sheets will be available by Monday, June 2, and all other grades will be mailed by Thursday, June 12.

This office also announced that the Selective Service form 105 which was filled out by each male student at registration this week, will be mailed to both student and draft board by July 1.

This form informs local draft boards of class standing of male students which is used as criteria for granting deferments.

Commencement Events

| Saturday, May 31 | | |
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| GOLF—Alumni vs. Varsity | Huntingdon Country Club | 9:00 a. m. |
| ALUMNI EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING | Alumni Office | 9:30 a. m. |
| ALUMNI LUNCHEON | Dining Hall | 12 noon |
| BASEBALL—Alumni vs. Varsity | College Field | 2:00 p. m. |
| FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY TEA | Carnegie Library | 3:30-5:00 p. m. |
| CLASS REUNIONS | | 5:30 p. m. |
| FACULTY RECITAL—Miss Esther Doyle, Miss Marion Thomas | Oller Hall | 8:15 p. m. |
| CANDLE LIGHTING AND MANTLE CEREMONIES | Oller Hall | 9:15 p. m. |
| Sunday, June 1 | | |
| BACCALAUREATE SERMON—Pres. Calvert Ellis | Stone Church | 10:30 a. m. |
| RECEPTION TO GRADS AND PARENTS | Ellis Residence—Taylor Highlands | 3:00-5:00 p. m. |
| SENIOR STEP SINGING | Founders Porch | 6:15 p. m. |
| SENIOR VESPERS | Round Top | 6:30 p. m. |
| CONCERT—JC Choirs, Orchestra | Oller Hall | 8:15 p. m. |
| Monday, June 2 | | |
| COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES—Dr. Philip R. Adams, speaker | Oller Hall | 10:30 a. m. |

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Friday, May 16, 1952

Candle Lighting To Be May 31

The traditional candle lighting and mantle ceremony of the senior class will be held Saturday, May 31, at 9:15 p. m. in Oller Hall after the recital by Miss Marion Thomas. The seniors, after lighting their candles from one which Pres. Calvert Ellis holds, will form a semi-circle.

Within this lighted circle will take place the mantle ceremony. This is an academic tradition whereby the senior class president places a gown over the shoulders of the junior class president to signify the passing of authority from the graduating class to the incoming senior class. According to Miss Esther Doyle, the program this year will be similar to that of other years.

The candle lighting ceremony was begun, according to newspaper accounts, in the year 1925 when the class of '25 presented a four act play on the history of Juniata College.

"Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh . . . rose to hold the torch of the spirit of Juniata while each senior passed before him to receive the spark for their own small candle; the light which they will carry from Juniata to their life work," was the statement made in the June 8, 1925 Juniatian concerning the first ceremony.

Doyle, Thomas To Give Recital

Miss Esther M. Doyle and Miss Marion B. Thomas will present a faculty recital in Oller Hall on Saturday, May 31, at 8:15 p. m. in connection with the commencement festivities.

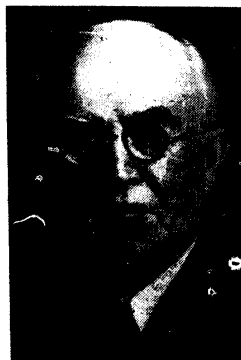
Miss Doyle will give readings from the Masque plays such as "Pygmalion," "Pride and Prejudice," and "Romeo and Juliet." Miss Thomas will play several piano selections: Scarlatti's "Sonatas in G major, A major and E minor" and "Sonatine" by Ravel.

This is first year that a faculty recital has been a part of the commencement program. In other years plays and orchestra recitals have been the entertainment.

Seniors Plan Picnic

"We'll have the senior class picnic at Paradise Furnace May 29, or May 30 if it rains," reports general chairman Bob Learn. He adds, "we'll leave from in front of Founders at 2 p. m."

The picnic committee includes the following persons: Ruth Armentrout, food; Don Treese, transportation; and Doug Martin, recreation.



Gaius M. Brumbaugh
• Services Tomorrow •

Gaius Brumbaugh Dies Wednesday

Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Honorary Chairman of the Board of Trustees, died Wednesday afternoon in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Brumbaugh was the only surviving member of Juniata's first graduating class, in 1879. He was the son of Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh, the founder of the College. A resident of Washington, where he received the M. D. degree from Howard University, Dr. Brumbaugh long held a successful medical practice in that city.

Dr. Brumbaugh was the grandfather of Peggy Brumbaugh, a sophomore here. Memorial services will be held tomorrow from the S. H. Hines funeral home in Washington.

2 Named By Mays To Fall Faculty

Two new members have been named to the College faculty for the fall term, Dean Morley Mays has announced.

Mrs. Marjorie L. Joseph will join the home economics department to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Jane M. Crosby, while Wilson W. Kimbrough, Jr. has accepted an appointment in the department of psychology. He will replace Dr. David A. Warriner who has resigned to accept a position at Louisiana College, Pineville, La., near his home.

Clothing Instructor Named
Mrs. Joseph will serve as instructor in a number of courses offered in clothing. She is now a graduate assistant at Ohio State University. Mrs. Joseph was graduated from Ohio State in 1939. She has had a number of years experience in the garment industry in New York and Philadelphia, and has taught in Berlin Heights High School, Birmingham, Ohio.

Mrs. Joseph is now conducting research on visual aids to teach the fitting of garments. She is a member of Omicron Nu, an honorary home economics society, and is married, the mother of a nine year old daughter.

Kimbrough At U. of Md.
Mr. Kimbrough is a native of Springfield, Ark. He is now a doctoral student at the University of Maryland, where he has been situated since 1949.

He has attended Central Missouri State College and the University of Oklahoma under the Navy V-12 and ROTC programs before obtaining a position in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He received a bachelor of arts degree in 1948 and a master of arts degree in 1949 from the University of Arkansas.

Prof. Was Psychometrist
As a graduate student, Kimbrough (See Page 4)

Step Singing, Vespers June 1

Founders Porch at 6:15 p. m. Sunday, June 1, will be the scene of the Senior Step Singing service under the direction of Prof. Charles R. Rothberger. The graduating members will sing the Senior hymn composed in 1925 by Mrs. Edna Lockart.

At 6:30 p. m. the group will go from Founders Porch to Round-Top for a short vesper service. Jack Rothenberger, president of the senior class and Rev. Alfred Replogle, minister at the First Church of the Brethren in Philadelphia will be the speakers at this service.

Both the senior Step Singing and Vesper Service have become traditional parts of the commencement weekend exercises.

The Vesper Service is the older of the two, having been held at sunset on the evening of Commencement Day each year since the turn of the century.

Senior Step Singing was begun about 25 years later.

Class Reunions To Meet May 31

Alumni activities taking place here on May 31 will include the Alumni Executive Committee meeting at 9:30 a. m., the Alumni Luncheon at 12:00, and class reunions at 5:30 p. m.

The Luncheon will be held in honor of members of the graduating class who will be inducted into the Alumni Association.

The traditional class reunions, which are always held on Commencement week-end, have adopted a new plan called the Dartmouth System. This arranges for the usual five-year reunion of classes ending in 2's and 7's, except for two combined groups including the classes of '31-'32-'33 and '06-'07-'08.

There will be more than a dozen alumni classes holding reunions throughout the Huntingdon area on May 31. However, the ten-year class of '42 and the one-year class of '51 are expected to have the largest attendance.

German Youth Problem Dangerous To Whole World, Says Rev. Pabst

by Frank Harlachner

"They lack everything that would enable them to be genuine human beings. If no one will take care of them they will hate everything in heaven and on earth. There is danger that one day they will take revenge for all that in justice that has been done to them."

This statement was made by Rev. Karl Pabst in his speech in Chapel Wednesday describing the importance of the "Youth Problem in Germany." Rev. Pabst, the father of Hermann Pabst, German exchange student on the JC campus for the past two years, is an exchange minister in this country for three months and prior to week before his talk he had spoken no English.

Expresses Gratitude

In opening his talk, Rev. Pabst expressed gratitude to Juniata College for making Herman's stay in America enjoyable and educational. He told of how American youth impressed him as "gladsome and carefree. At home it is different," he stated.

He said that since the war many German youth have "lost

Art Director To Give Address At Commencement

The director of the Cincinnati Art Museum, Dr. Philip Adams, has been selected to give the Spring Commencement address. Commencement exercises will be held in Oller Hall at 10:30 a. m. Monday, June 2.

Dr. Adams is also director of the Art Academy of Cincinnati and Taft Museums. The Cincinnati Art Museum under his direction has gained a national reputation, now being ranked among the first ten art museums in this country.

Twice Dr. Adams has served as chairman of the art section of the American Association of Museums. In addition he is a director of the College Art Association, a trustee of the American Federation of Arts, and in 1949 received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Ohio State University.

Following his graduation from Ohio State University, Dr. Adams studied at New York University on a graduate fellowship. He received his master's degree in 1931, following which he studied at Princeton University on a Carnegie fellowship. He also held a Summer's scholarship at the Sorbonne, Paris.

Dr. Adams' professional career began at Newcombe College, the women's division of Tulane University, New Orleans. Here he taught history of arts and drawing. In 1934 he went to Ohio to become director of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts where he stayed for 13 years.

Alleman To Work For Brumbaugh

Here's one senior who won't have to move very far to get from the graduation platform to her new job. June 2 Margie Alleman will begin full time work in the office of the assistant to the President, Harold Brumbaugh.

She has already begun handling many of her chores, however. "Shortly after graduation day I expect to be able to mail out the first of a new series of departmental news letters," she reports. These are special reports to be issued thrice yearly covering the doings in the chemistry, home economics, music and business departments. Under Miss Alleman's editorship, these include alumni notes and departmental data.

She is also an associate editor of the Alumni Bulletin which is released four times a year to graduates.

Among other activities, Miss Alleman has been assistant editor of The Juniation, editor of The Scout, chairman of the radio committee and JCA publicity director. She has worked as secretary in the dean of women's office since her freshman days.

their basis of existence and remain uprooted." He reported that many are refugees who have lost their homes and ordered surroundings such as schools, and playgrounds. There is an inner need which you feel and see everywhere due to the fact that today's generation came to manhood without play," he stated. "The older ones are filled with illusions which infected their minds during the Nazi regime."

Vagrancy Among Youth

Results of this, he said, lead to vagrancy, unsanitary conditions and disease.

He emphasized that, "these factors together gather as dangerous explosives—not dangerous for Germany alone, but for the whole world."

In closing, Rev. Pabst praised the work done by such agencies as the YMCA and Brethren Service Commission. "We can't talk of a Christian West any more," he said. "The misery is a sign that men have separated from love. If God doesn't direct men, love will become cold and empty" he stressed.

Profs. vs. Brains Contest Praised

A RECENT INNOVATION on the "Juniata on the Air" program, heard Thursdays over WHUN, has well demonstrated the error to be seen in the prevalent belief that the radio programs put on by the College are not directed primarily to The Hill.

Jim Giordano's "Profs. vs. Brains" quiz program was well received both by the faculty and student body. After a rocky and apprehensive organizational period, the program was aired with decorum and amusement.

The suggestion that this feature be made an annual affair has been seconded by all interested parties. The Juniatian expresses the hope that this will indeed be the case, and that the opportunity will again be offered to permit the "brains" to attempt to even up the faculty's 1-0 victory record.

THE RECENT PASSING of Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, '79, marks the end of a Juniata era. A member of the first graduating class of what is now known as Juniata College, Dr. Brumbaugh was well known, not only in medical circles but throughout the entire Juniata family, as an able and conscientious worker.

The Juniatian extends its sympathy to the family of Dr. Brumbaugh who, through his long years of service to humanity and the College from which he graduated, has so well demonstrated what can be termed the "Juniata spirit": the will to do, and the will to do well.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by BIBLER



"Boy! What a rough schedule I've got. Breakfast at 10 a. m., English 11, lunch 12, nap 1, p.hys. ed. 3, pin-ball 4, supper 6, movie 7, Skips 9. Gee whiz, guess I'd better drop English."

CENTRAL TREASURER'S ACCOUNT

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Trial Balance
March 31, 1952

| | | |
|--------------------------------|------------|------------|
| Cash | \$5,861.34 | |
| Juniata College Choir | | \$ 431.97 |
| Alfarata | | 280.51 |
| Alpha Beta Gamma | | 63.27 |
| All Class Nite | | 12.30 |
| Camera Club | | 16.81 |
| Cheerleaders | | 31.69 |
| Chemistry Club | | 21.22 |
| Class of '51 | | 123.28 |
| Class of '52 | | 155.50 |
| Class of '53 | | 127.44 |
| Class of '54 | | 71.80 |
| Class of '55 | | 65.00 |
| Foreign Student Fund | | 843.35 |
| Foreign Study Scholarship Fund | | 300.00 |
| Perseus Club | | 17.84 |
| F. T. A. | | 23.63 |
| Honor Society | | 45.00 |
| I. R. C. | | 206.75 |
| J. Club | | 32.55 |
| Juniatian | | 97.73 |
| J. W. S. F. | 2,100.45 | |
| Lambda Gamma | | 161.76 |
| The Masque | | 27.22 |
| Orchestra | | 47.75 |
| Scalpel and Probe | | 8.46 |
| Outing Club | | 8.82 |
| Radio Committee | | 3.42 |
| Organ Guild | | 7.00 |
| Scout | | 63.25 |
| Chairman of Athletics | | 32.45 |
| General Activities | | 4.02 |
| Men's House Committee | | 24.70 |
| J. C. A. | | 118.15 |
| Secretary-Treasurer | | 4.89 |
| Social Committee | | 107.40 |
| Women's House Committee | | 79.26 |
| Sigma Gamma | | 6.30 |
| Sportsmen's Club | | 5.18 |
| Tomahawk | | 228.43 |
| Tycoon Club | | 24.04 |
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May Festival Not Dampened By Rain

by JACK FREYMULLER

We were in Oller Hall last Saturday night to hear the piano recital of Miss Marion Thomas of the JC faculty. Miss Thomas gave a very fine performance.

In anticipation of this, a large number of people had gathered to hear her and, it is added, were not one bit disappointed. The listeners heard selections from the works of Scarlatti, Beethoven, Ravel and Schumann offered in a well-finished presentation.

Of the pieces she had chosen we liked best the three sonatas by Scarlatti. It must be admitted, though, that our preference for these lay in the stronger appeal this type of music has for us rather than its superiority to the other numbers on the program.

In these sonatas, as in her other selections, Miss Thomas displayed the warmth of interpretation, fine range of intensity and technical accomplishment that made possible an evenly-balanced and enjoyable performance.

Perhaps it is naive, music-wise, to comment on the great amount of effort required to commit these pieces to memory in order to perform without sheet music. However, it is felt that this adds to the quality of a performance and we applaud Miss Thomas's faultless rendition of her selections.

tastefully decorated and well arranged for dancing.

Working under the general chairmanship of Charles Towns, the dance committee provided an interesting program for the entertainment of their guests featuring the music of Ray McHenry's Collegians for dancing and specialty acts during intermission.

Altogether it was a remarkable improvement over the arrangements we had become used to before the building of the Memorial Gymnasium. If you remember, dances were held in the Old Gym—and to recorded music; bands were frowned on!

Recalling this, we decided that all of us owe thanks to the administration for showing in this instance that some measure of liberality can be achieved without a relaxation of standards.

ON THESE TIMES

Red Prisoners Annoy Army In Koje, Korea

Red prisoners on Kojé Island have given Uncle Sam another black eye in the far east.

(Background: Kojé is an island off Pusan in South Korea where a deep-deeped-in-the-moved Red POWs are kept.)

Recent investigations have uncovered situations where prisoners have chosen their own leaders. They in turn decide whether or not the prisoners will work and the decision sticks.

Illicit Civilian Trade
Prisoners have resisted efforts by the army to draw up information lists on the POWs. Even illicit trade with Korean civilians is winked at.

Now the recent Gen. Dodd affair resulted in a promise of no further prisoner screening.

It has been the practice of camp authorities to accept on face value any Communist's desire not to be exchanged for UN prisoners and be returned to North Korea. With this Kojé concession this is no longer possible.

POWs Get Information
Security leaks permit the POWs to be informed on latest Panmunjom developments. Now disturbances can be planned in conjunction with the talks.

How long is it going to take until we wise up? True talks have passed the one year mark. All we've succeeded in doing is providing the Reds with propaganda material.

Millions have been spent on Radio Free Europe because we are losing the battle of words. Billions have been spent in Korea to prove it.

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Joe Beyer, JC Grad, Nears Olympic Berth

Joe Beyer, '50 former track star, is only a couple of steps away from a berth in the Olympic Games, according to a letter received from him by the College this week.

Beyer recently won the 5,000 meter run in the Second Army Olympic trials at Fort Campbell, Ky. This entitles him to enter the All Army Olympic trials to be



Joe Beyer

held May 26, in Los Angeles, Calif.

He holds the JC all-time record for the mile (4:38, Lebanon Valley), and two mile (10:04.6 Dickinson).

Beyer graduated from Juniata in 1950, president of his class. In September of that year he filled the position of assistant to the director of admissions of the College vacated by Jack Buckle, '46.

In January 1952 Beyer was drafted into the armed forces. He is currently a Pfc at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. The former resident of Tyrone and New York City will enter final competition with Army competitors from all U. S. camps for a place in the 1952 Olympic Games to be held at Helsinki, Finland.

Late Bulletins

Keim Top Athlete

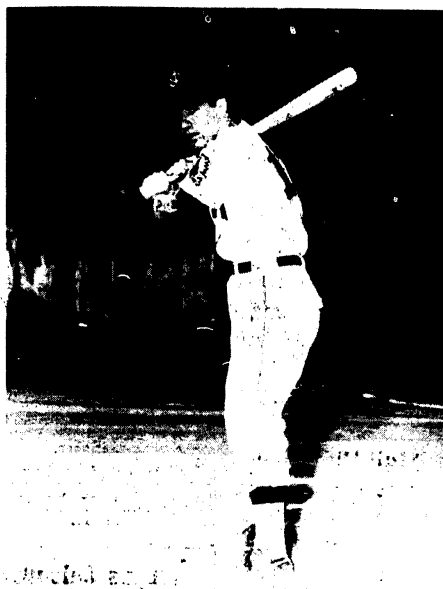
At the athletic banquet held in the dining hall last night, Bob Keim, senior from Hollsopple, Pa., was named the 1952 winner of the Stan Mickle athletic award. Keim has been Senate Chairman of Athletics and has participated in varied intercollegiate competition.

FM&M New IM Champs

In the intramural softball championship playoff yesterday, Dave Pollock, frosh hurler, held the Bridgers to but one hit as the FM&M array won 5-1.

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GEORGE "DUKE" SCHETROMPF, Indian shortstop, is one of the leading hitters on the squad. This is Duke's second season with the Indians; he hails from nearby Mapletown. Schetrompf is a smooth fielder and teams up well with Ken Leonard to give the Tribe a fine double play combo around the keystone sack.

He is tied with Joe Hinich for home run leadership. They have three apiece. Last season, Schetrompf batted .352 for the Indians.

Indians Face LV Today; E-Town Saturday, Could Match Juniata Record With Sweep

The Indian baseball squad snapped their two game losing streak, by defeating Lock Haven last Friday 17-10. Then on Saturday they traveled to Selinsgrove, where they downed the Susquehanna Crusaders 5-2.

Then they had their two game winning streak snapped on Wednesday afternoon as they were beaten 7-1 by Bucknell. Today they meet LV away and tomorrow they face Elizabethtown on foreign soil. This is the only over-night trip of the season for the locals. Earlier this year they beat Lebanon Valley 11-10 in 10 innings and also downed E-town 9-5.

Bucknell

The Bisons of Bucknell University snapped the Indians' two game winning streak by scoring a 7-1 victory Wednesday afternoon at College Field. The Indians could produce but six hits and for the fourth straight game their bats remained below normal.

Wes Lingenfelter continued his sensational hitting by smacking two singles. This gave him seven hits in his last 11 trips to the plate and raised his average above the .300 mark. Joe Hinich had a long home run for the Tribe, his third of the year. This blast cleared the right field wall between the press box and the scoreboard, easily 350 feet away.

Earl Detrick, although in a losing cause, still hurled in fine fashion as he suffered his second loss of the season. He has won five times.

Besides the hitting of Lingenfelter, "Monk" Simon, Joe Hinich, "Duke" Schetrompf, and Tom McNeal each had one hit. This was the lowest number of runs scored in a game by the Indians this season. The previous low was three against Albright.

Susquehanna

A four run rally in the top of the ninth inning gave Earl Detrick his fifth mound triumph of the season against only three defeats.

The Tribe trailed 2-1 going into the last frame, but then things began to happen. Monk Simon started things with a walk, then Joe Hinich was hit with a pitched ball. "Duke" Schetrompf sacrificed both runners into scoring position.

Susquehanna then decided to put Fran Zimmerman on first to load the sacks. Then, Wes Lingenfelter laid down a beautiful bunt on a squeeze play to score the tying run. Dickey walked, forcing in the lead run. McNeal forced Dickey, another tally scoring, then the Indians scored their

Golfers Cop Invitational Title; F & M Runner - Ups

WAA Awards Honors To JC Girl Athletes

The annual Athletic Banquet featured the WAA awards for the past year. The banquet, held last evening in the dining hall, saw 16 girls receive awards.

Those girls receiving "J's" were Rhoda Clemmer, May Ikeda, Betty Monks, Jody Simon, Barb Snively, Dot Taylor, Joan Walker and Ginny Yohn. Others receiving emblems included Jeanne Buck, Edith Brumbaugh, Joyce Gibbel, Marion Veals, Joan Sharp, Carrie Lou Green, and Mary Taylor.

Barbara Warner received a special award for her outstanding achievements in girls' athletics during her years at Juniata College. Her total in points was 160, this outdistanced all others who were vying for the awards.

The cheerleaders also received their awards last evening. Connie Sherman, Lois Miller, Lois Robinson, and Marge Seidel were honored for having completed four years on the squad. Nancy McCahan, Edie Talbot, Ruth March and Peggy Brumbaugh have completed two years. Ruth March will serve as next year's captain.

Paul Friend New Lions Pres.

Paul Friend, College business manager, will take office July 1 as President of the Huntingdon Lions Club for the ensuing year. A charter member of the organization, he holds a ten year perfect attendance record.

Mummah won his first game of the season as he relieved Ed Felckircher.

Each team collected but nine hits but the Indians waited out the Lock Haven hurriers for 14 walks to score their runs. 11 tallies crossed the plate for Juniata in the fourth inning. Wes Lingenfelter collected three of the Juniata hits and "Duke" Schetrompf had two. Singletons were divided among Joe Hinich, Ken Leonard, Jack Dickey, and Fran Zimmerman.

Joe Hinich poled a long home run to center field in the second inning, his second of the year. This clout came with two men on the sacks.

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Lock Haven

In a wild ball game last Friday afternoon, the Indians snapped a two game losing streak as they downed Lock Haven 17-10. Ken

Juniata's golf foursome retained its tournament championship last Saturday as they defeated 14 other colleges in the third annual Juniata Invitational Golf Tournament. The host team repeated its triumph of last season as they outdistanced runner-up Franklin and Marshall. Muhlenburg was third, Lehigh fourth, and Hofstra fifth.

Members of the winning Juniata foursome were Capt. Art Allen, Tom Cherok, Frank Arasin and Tom Sanders. Allen finished with a 36 hole total of 157, Arasin had a 154, as did Cherok.

Franklin and Marshall's Henry Rutter took medal honors among the 56 competitors from 14 colleges. His totals were 72-78-150. Bob Batdorff of Albright was runner-up with a 152. He had the best round of the tournament, a 71 after carding an 81 on the opening 18.

The team scoring: Juniata, 637; F&M, 645; Muhlenburg, 658; Lehigh, 659; Hofstra 676; Albright, 678; Temple, 678; St. Francis, 694; Western Maryland, 697; Slippery Rock, 721; Johns Hopkins, 724; Shippensburg, 734; Indiana STC and Alliance no score of the players picked up.

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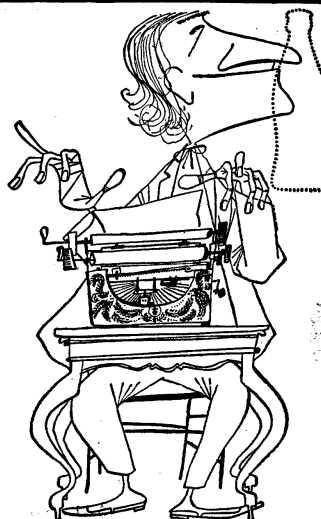
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| RECEIPTS | | |
|------------------------------------|------------|------------|
| Student Body | \$395.00 | |
| Clubs and Organizations | 418.00 | |
| Faculty | 170.00 | |
| Friends | 105.00 | |
| Administration | 103.00 | |
| Naughty Marietta production | 561.87 | |
| "No Jesters" | 113.00 | |
| Time subscriptions | 5.00 | |
| Total Receipts | | \$2,138.37 |
| EXPENSES | | |
| Administrative | | |
| Postage, etc. | \$ 3.73 | |
| Receipt books | 42 | |
| Multigraphing | 56 | |
| Posters | 30 | |
| India ink | 25 | |
| Tacks | 10 | |
| Total | \$ 5.56 | |
| Distribution of Funds | | |
| Christian University of Tokyo | \$387.00 | |
| H. Slovic, Kelp | 243.00 | |
| Paul S. Hoover | 243.00 | |
| World Student Service Fund | 322.41 | |
| Foreign Student Aid Fund | 937.40 | |
| Total Expenses | \$2,132.81 | |
| Total Receipts | | \$2,138.37 |

Submitted by:
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Edwin B. McGwire, Campaign Chairman

I hereby testify that the information submitted in this report is correct to the best of my knowledge.
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Library Friends To Hold Tea Sat.

The Friends of the Library will hold a tea Saturday, May 13 in the Carnegie Library from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

The organization was formed 15 years ago in order to build up the book collection of the library.

Among its contributions have been the Cassell Collection obtained by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, the French Bible, the Sanskrit Bible; two rare maps given by Pres. Calvert Ellis; funds for the microfilm reader; the Browning Room and money for the Picture Loan Collection.

The first president of the organization was John Avery Warfel, who was succeeded in this position by John Biddle in 1947. Will Judy is the present official of the group.

All students and their families are invited to attend the tea as a part of the Commencement exercises.

Mrs. Stull Dies Wed.

Mrs. Rebecca Oller Stull, known to all as Aunt B, died Wednesday morning in Waynesboro. She would have been 103 years old on her next birthday, May 25.

She was the oldest member of the family of Bishop J. F. Oller, grandfather of Prof. Jack Oller of the College faculty. Two of her younger sisters were Mae Oller Wertz, (now Mrs. Lozeaux), the mother of Mrs. Calvert N. Ellis, and Anne Oller Dubbel, mother of Prof. S. Earl Dubbel.

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T-berger To Marry June 8

Joe Thomasberger and Miss Lois Elaine Casker will be married Sunday, June 8 at 2 p. m. at the Memorial Baptist Church, Johnstown, Pa.

Films Scheduled Sat., Oller Hall

Mr. Frank Masland Jr. will show color movies taken by him of native fauna of the Galapagos Islands in Oller Hall tomorrow night at 8:30 a. m.

Masland photographed the movies while on a two month trip last summer with two friends. The three sailed 2500 miles in a 70 foot yacht and walked 200 miles on foot to obtain the films. They are the first photographic record of fauna of these islands.

Visiting the Ellis home this weekend, Mr. Masland is president of the C. H. Masland and Sons Manufacturing Company of Carlisle and Philadelphia.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, May 16

6:00—Choir dinner—Helfrick's

SATURDAY, May 17

8:15—Frank Masland, Jr. will show films of trip in Oller Hall

MONDAY, May 19

8:00—Exams begin

5:30—Faculty Picnic—Greenwood

SATURDAY, May 24

1:30—Tennis, Lycoming

2:00—Baseball, Lycoming

FRIDAY, May 30

4:00—Faculty Meeting

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